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ICELAND MARKS 1000-YEAR ERA OF GOVERNMENT

Prepares to Celebrate Millennial of Its Parliament in June

MANY LARGE NATIONS PLAN TO PARTICIPATE

Festival of Democracy to Hold Forth in Land of Flowers and Blue Skies, Not Mere Ice

By THORSTINA J. WALTERS

The millennial celebration of the Icelandic Parliament or Althing next June will strike a sympathetic chord wherever popular representation holds sway. Viewed in the light of the record-breaking speed of the modern age 1000 years is a long time for any one governing body to legislate.

This millennial of the Althing is of particular interest for the people of the Western world because the Icelanders were the first Europeans who both made and recorded American history. Seventy years after the founding of the Althing, Leif Ericson, a native son of Iceland, discovered the mainland of North America. His discovery and the subsequent Icelandic attempts at colonization were recorded in the Icelandic sagas, reduced to writing before 1300. The forthcoming millennial will be a veritable festival of democracy inasmuch as the Icelandic Government has sent invitations to participate to all the principal representative bodies throughout the world.

When England was under Danish invasions and Germany, France and Italy were torn by war Iceland met united under the Althing whose inception was an interesting landmark in the history of the Middle Ages.

Last Stand of Free Man

The republic of Iceland, first north of the Alps whose establishment was simultaneous with the beginning of the Althing, was the last stand of the free men of northern Europe against autocracy. It flourished for more than three centuries and its deeds were immortalized in the Icelandic literature of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

Strife and dissension lost Iceland its independence in 1262. Then followed centuries of depression, when the only unifying force was the literature of the heroic past. The conquering Dane limited the power of the Althing more and more until it became a mere ghost of its former self. Finally it was abolished in 1800 and re-established in 1845. From that time on it gained rapidly in power, keeping pace with the feeling of nationalism and independence that increased more and more through the nineteenth century.

It was at the end of the World War, Dec. 1, 1918, that Iceland finally received its independence from Denmark, became an autonomous state with a complete parliamentary sys-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

Two-Party Plan in Britain Said to Be Returning

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Viscount Grey's separationist speech denouncing Mr. Lloyd George and censuring Labor's finance policy is claimed in Labor and Conservative political circles as an evidence that Great Britain is rapidly returning to the two-party system.

The Daily Herald, the Labor Government's organ says: "In the political fighting of the future there will be no room for half-and-halfers. The elector will have to choose between the Labor Party standing for the interests of the common people and the reorganization of society and the Tory Party struggling to conserve the possessions of the rich and the maintenance of the old order. Against that inevitable tendency the Liberal Party dashes itself in vain."

The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, says: "We are witnessing the end of organized Liberalism as a political force."

The Times, Independent, regards as of secondary importance the reactions of Lord Grey's speech upon political alignments. Continuing, The Times says: "It is nevertheless a great and it may be a saving advantage to the nation that new strength has been added to the brake upon expensive experiments—from the effect of which, as Mr. Baldwin has pointed out, British industry, now working upon so narrow a margin of safety, might never recover . . . a voice which is still powerful has spoken in favor of principle in politics and sanity in finance."

The line taken by the Lloyd George Liberals is that Lord Grey has relegated himself to the "has-beens."

Mr. Lloyd George is to reply at the National Liberal Club here on Jan. 20. Meanwhile he says, "Lord Grey's criticisms of my leadership are only those he made of the leadership of Sir William Harcourt and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman."

The Daily News, Lloyd Georgian Liberal, endeavors to show that the split is not serious.

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This Is Iceland, but Where Is the Ice!

Top—Fisheries Constitute the Chief Industry of Iceland. Here Are Cod Being Dried Near Reykjavik. Lower Left—Icelandic Young Woman in Native Costume. Center—Westmen Islands, a Part of Iceland, So Named Because Settled Originally by Irish Voyagers, Westmen Being the Name Then Given Them. Lower Center—Luxurious Fields of Hay Are Grown in the Lush Meadows, and This Is the Native Method of Transporting It, Tied in Bulky Bundles One on Each Side of a Pony Carrying His Own Dinner.

SMUTS ENLISTS WOMEN IN ARMY OF WORLD AMITY

Tells Washington Delegates Efficient Peace Machine Must Be Constructed

By MARJORIE SHULER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—In spite of failures of the moment, mankind is marching forward, step by step, from the old order of war to the new reign of peace, Gen. Jan C. Smuts of South Africa told the 725 men and women who greeted him at the banquet session of the fifth annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

The soldier-peacemaker declared his faith that peace is on the way, a peace which may not be accomplished in this decade or the next, but which another generation will surely enter upon to reap the profits of present sacrifices.

"I am not one of those who think that we shall not be up against trouble again" said General Smuts. "In our day we have no need to fear another world war. We remember the last one too well to enter upon another so soon. But in generations to come there may be new war lords and the peace of mankind may again be in danger. It is for us to labor so successfully that we shall build a peace machine which will stand the strain of that great test. It is our duty to do this. We owe it to the human race. It is not only our duty; it is our high honor to perform this great service for the world. It is a task in which there is no isolation, no standing apart for any one nation, but an endeavor in which the whole human race is involved."

Merely Stating Facts

Facing the representatives of 11 national women's organizations which make up the convention at the conference and surrounded at the speakers' table by the four foreign delegates who have come to confer with the women of the United States on a possible program of international action, General Smuts assured them that they make up "the most representative group" which he will address during his stay in the United States.

He referred with a smile to the charge that he is making propaganda during his stay in this country, saying that he had no such intention, but merely meant to state facts.

"If this country ever changes its attitude on international questions, it will not be for self-interest but in an attitude of unselfishness," he said. "I trust America, I leave the question there."

The régime of war has continued through the centuries side by side with the belief in the inferiority of women, he continued. Today has come the emancipation of women and

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European Motor Manufacturers Opposing American Penetration

Great Britain, Which Has a Duty on Imported Cars, Is Not Participating in the Action of Other Foreign Countries

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Great Britain is not participating in the joint action of the continental motor manufacturers against the increasing American penetration into the European market which has just been decided upon at a meeting in Berlin between German, Italian, French, Belgian, Austrian and Czechoslovakian producers.

One of the reasons appears to be that there is already a 33 1-3 per cent duty on imported cars in this country. Another is that the British motor manufacturers recently organized a joint selling campaign and are, therefore hoping to figure more prominently in foreign markets than ever before. In such circuumstances they would naturally not support a scheme for establishing an import quota which The Times says the German producers are advocating with the approval of the Finance Minister and the Reich Economic Council.

The president of the Federation of German Motor Manufacturing Industries, in making this announcement, is quoted by The Times as saying that "Germany was the only motor manufacturing country with low import duties and the pressure of foreign imports therefore concentrated itself on the German market. German exports before the war had accounted for 45 per cent of the total production of motor vehicles and today had fallen to 5 per cent. Of the 59 motor car factories which existed in 1913, only 17 remained. In view of trade treaties, duties could not be raised and there remained only the device of import quotas. It was proposed that the number of vehicles to be imported should be fixed at from 25,000 to 30,000 and the countries adhering to the agreement be given a quota within this limit. Imports within the quota should be admitted at the current duty of 75 marks, but an excess of imports should become subject to an 'autonomous' duty of 300 marks. Those countries enjoying the most-favored-nation rights would automatically obtain the highest quota.

The President of the Federation, discussing the American style, said he did not admit that the United States should have unlimited right to export motorcars to Germany without regard for the conditions of the home industry. It might be suggested that they ought to consider the Americans, but did the Americans consider them? American duties were immediately raised when particular branches of imports threatened to become inconvenient."

Eternal Vigilance

is the price of

Prohibition

declares the

Anti-Saloon League of America,

whose biennial convention in Detroit will be reported in the Monitor

Tomorrow

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

London Seeks for Improved Traffic Laws

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Four hundred delegates representing every public body of Greater London and every class of highway user are attending a two-day official traffic conference, summoned by Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, to consider the steps to be taken to reduce the number of metropiltan street mishaps, now responsible for a daily toll of 194 casualties, including on an average four fatalities.

Mr. Morrison, in opening the conference, said that it was hoped to make the law very much more up-to-date, and he believed the bill would do much to enable the Ministry of Transport to take further steps to prevent the spread of mishaps in Great Britain as a whole.

Motorists, pedestrians, police constables, Home Office officials, taxicab, motorbus, tramway drivers, borough councilors, and coroners then discussed the agenda, consisting of about 80 proposals.

T. C. Foley, secretary of the Pedestrians' Association, said the present conference was the first occasion on which walkers as an organized party had been represented at a traffic conference. He opposed abolition of the speed limit, saying that London had the worst record of any city in the world, and fatalities here were occurring three times as fast as in Paris.

British Labor Asks Abolition of Capital Ship

King's, Premier's, Stimson's to Be First Speeches at Naval Conference

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A statement signed by 77 members of Parliament, of whom 76 are Labor and one Liberal, published here, urges the British delegates coming to the five-power naval conference to make the abolition of all fighting ships over 10,000 tons "one of the principal aims of their deliberations."

The conference, it says, will "provide means for testing the importance which the signatories of the Kellogg pact attach to the present possibility of the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. The abolition of battleships would be a substantial step toward making that pact a reality, and such a step would not only result in an appreciable reduction of expenditure on naval armaments, but would of itself insure the success of the conference."

The statement goes on to assert what Commander Stephen King-Hall has recently denied, namely, that there is a growing feeling, even among British naval experts, that fighting ships of over 10,000 tons are no longer necessary, and continues: "In the event of a minority of the great powers not agreeing to the proposed abolition of battleships, we urge our delegates to consider whether, in view of the advance of science, and the fact that our danger lies in the possibility of attack by air rather than sea, Great Britain cannot take the lead and announce that she will not in future lay down any warships over 10,000 tons."

It is now settled that the King's speech at the opening meeting of the conference will be followed by an address by Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister. Henry L. Stimson will then reply on behalf of the United States, and the representatives of France, Italy, Japan, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India in the order named are each to make some remarks.

Arrangements in the meanwhile have been made for the American delegates to disembark from the

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Spain Pushes Gibraltar Tunnel Test; Votes 3,500,000 Pesetas for Boring

Shaft to Be Sunk on Moroccan Side—Works Await New Equipment

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Boring operations at Alcazar in Spanish Morocco, opposite Tarifa, to test the possibility of tunneling the Strait of Gibraltar to link up Europe and Africa, have temporarily ceased. Lack of suitable drills has obliged Lieut.-Col. Pedro Jevenois, the engineer in charge, to request additional funds from the Government, which has decided to allot a further 3,500,000 pesetas to the work of exploration.

Rock-drilling machinery is to be purchased and a shaft is to be sunk on the Moroccan side. The steamer Xauen has also left for Kiel and Copenhagen to take on new equipment for measuring the depths of the strait and soon it is hoped to speed up the shore work.

Greater interest attaches to this scheme here than has been intimated abroad. Spain and France are both eager for a direct express de luxe railway to Algeciras, which will bring Africa closer to the continental centers. The question of France's Mediterranean status having now arisen, the possibility of throwing troops into Algeria by railway opens a new field of conjectural interest, apart from the advantages of ordinary travel.

Link With Africa?

STATE UTILITY BOARD OPPOSES POWER CONTROL

Attacks Plan for Federal Ruling on Interstate Transmission

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vigorous opposition to federal regulation of the interstate transmission of electric power was expressed in a statement of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, made public here Jan. 15.

The statement, made public by John E. Benton, general solicitor of the National Association of Railroads and Utility Commissioners, for presentation to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which is holding hearings on the Couzens bill, said:

"The regulation of public utilities should never be undertaken except where there is no other way of obtaining effective regulation. So far as we are aware, there is no necessity at the present time for placing under federal jurisdiction the regulation of the electric power companies, or the state rates charged thereby."

The statement also asserted that substitution of ineffective long-distance regulation of public utilities or effective state regulation was foreseen if the Couzens bill were enacted. This measure would provide for Government control of radio and telegraph companies as well as electric power.

"The field being so wide, it is impossible for any federal board located at Washington give the question involved anything like adequate consideration," the statement continued: "Moreover, such a board is slow to act when the interests of the public or the utilities requires quick and decisive action. This is no reflection upon the personnel of the federal commission. It follows from the nature of the undertaking."

Regulation which is cumbersome and slow, is no regulation at all, the department said.

The statement asserted that experience with federal "bureaucracy" had not been such as to warrant thinking people in advocating its extension unless there is no other way left for regulation.

"Once the federal power enters a field it constantly enlarges its scope of operation, it was said," the statement added, "until that which is left for state regulation is so small as to become of little importance."

"Only a small percentage of the electric power used is transmitted from one state to another," the statement added. "As this is almost entirely electricity in bulk, to be sold at wholesale, it must find a market

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Rhode Island Jury Returns No Bill in Black Duck Case

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A state grand jury, reconvened to hear evidence in the slaying on Dec. 29 of three men aboard the rumrunner Black Duck by coast guardsmen, finished its work Jan. 14, and brought in no indictment.

Twenty-two witnesses, eight of them the crew of the Coast Guard Patrol Boat 290, which was involved, and the wounded survivor of the rumrunner crew, Charles Travers, were heard. The report was submitted in Superior Court.

After reporting no indictment, the following statement was read by John H. Balcom foreman of the jury:

"In view of the great public interest in the matter under investigation by the grand jury, involving the so-called Black Duck shooting, its members feel that a statement should be made at this time. We believe that the Attorney-General's department has fully and thoroughly presented to us all the evidence available which would assist us in arriving at a decision in the matter. The investigation and consideration has been completedly carried out. We accordingly report that we find no true bill."

The grand jury hearing, the longest in Rhode Island in six years, was summoned by Benjamin M. McLyman, Assistant Attorney-General, shortly after he had investigated the case.

Hungarian Prime Minister Defines Reparation Policy

COUNT STEPHEN BETHLEN

Hungary Stands Firm on Issue of Land Claims

Powers Approve Change in Reichsbank Law—Samoan Question Unsettled

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Defining Hungary's position on reparations, that Nation's Prime Minister, Count Stephen Bethlen, insists that a general settlement must be arrived at for all claims rising out of the confiscation of agrarian and private property in territory ceded to the Little Entente, including private railways, mines, banks and insurance companies in which American, British and other foreign capital is invested.

Hungary on its part will continue to pay after 1943 a reasonable sum on this account, provided the Little Entente states pay their fair share of compensation due for seizure of this property, the claims to be determined by mixed tribunal. But as members of the Little Entente want to wipe off these claims and still obtain reparation payments from Hungary, there is not much chance for a settlement on these lines.

Schacht Reiterates Objections

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, refuses to haul down his flag unless he is compelled to do so. He still sticks to his point that the Reichsbank should take no part in providing capital for the Bank of International Settlements until the conditions which he has laid down for its participation have been fulfilled.

His view is that Germany gave too much away in August and a plan which was based on mutual co-operation and good will has in effect been spoilt by politicians. The motive which, according to his friends, inspires all his acts, is to maintain and protect German credit and safeguard the interests of those who have invested money in Germany.

The German Government, however, is determined that Dr. Schacht's objections to participation of the Reichsbank in the International Bank shall not prevent the essential part of the Young plan being fulfilled.

Delegates of the six inviting powers on Jan. 15 discussed the situation arising out of Dr. Schacht's attitude, and the German Government has pro-

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces the appointment of Torrance Parker as General Counsel of The Mother Church to succeed C. Augustus Norwood, who resigned to become manager of the Committees on Publication.

Mr. Parker, of Belmont, Mass., was born in Richmond, Va., and spent most of his boyhood days in western New York. He graduated from Harvard University in 1895 and was admitted to the Suffolk County bar in 1896. He has practiced law in Boston since that time. He became interested in Christian Science more than 25 years ago, united with The Mother Church in 1918 and served as its President for the year beginning June, 1924. He has been one of the Trustees for Gifts and Endowments since June, 1926, and will continue in that capacity.

Mr. Parker is also a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, Mass., has been its President and a member of its Board of Directors, and he was recently elected to the position of First Reader of that church.

13 KOREAN SCHOOLS INVOLVED IN STRIKE

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—One thousand Korean students, including 250 girls, were arrested Jan. 15 as the result of a strike in 13 colleges and high schools, including two American missionary institutions.

The strike involved students estimated to number 10,000. It occurred during the post-holiday examinations and ostensibly out of sympathy for the 900 students arrested last month. The December strike was said to have been due to long-standing quarrels between Japanese and Korean students of the middle schools.

Many of those arrested last month still are in prison. Japanese authorities believe the new strike was engineered by a secret society with Communist tendencies.

NEW DRY ISSUE SAID TO STALK REFORM PLANS

Merits of Prohibition Act as National Policy Believed Awaiting Analysis

SOME THINK FINAL TEST YET TO COME

Politicians Declare Hoover, Strong on Enforcement, Mum on Dry Act Attitude

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Vitally important and far-reaching as is the program for administrative and judicial law enforcement reform that has been put up to Congress by the President, the ultimate issue far transcends this immediate question.

In the background, and underlying the developing situation in the executive and legislative branches of the Federal Government as regards prohibition, is the issue of the merits of the dry law as a national policy.

That is believed to be what is shaping up behind the scenes. The wets as wets have little to do with it; the crisis is evolving entirely out of the challenge of enforceability and its problems. It is thought by many here to be entirely within the realm of probability that the next few years will see the issue brought directly to the question of the continuance of national prohibition.

To the informed observer there are a number of concrete, if indirect, indications of the trend of this developing contest. They come from the very highest governmental quarters and as they continue to mount and the situation unfolds it becomes clearer and clearer just what is shaping up ahead.

Hoover's Stand Undetermined

That President Hoover is sincerely and earnestly devoted to the endeavor of enforcing the dry law there can be not the slightest doubt. Yet—as has been pointed out by Democratic drys—the President has never actually declared himself as regards prohibition as a national policy. Dry Republican adherents, such as Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, and Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, express their confidence that the President is as "dry as I am"; although admitting that there is not a word of direct attestation to this from the President himself that they can point to.

In every important declaration by the President concerning the problem of prohibition the emphasis has always been on law enforcement. In his very latest message, that transmitting the report of the National Law Enforcement Commission to Congress, the President talks of "enforcement of federal criminal laws" and not specifically prohibition.

"In my previous message," he declares, "I have requested the attention of Congress to the urgent situation which has grown up in the matter of enforcement of federal criminal laws." And in conclusion the President had this to say:

"I believe the administrative charges mentioned above will contribute to cure many abuses. Beyond these immediate questions are others which reach deeply into the whole question of the growth of crime and character of criminal laws, the benefits and liabilities that flow from them, the abuses which arise under them, the method by which enforcement and judicial personnel is secured, the judicial procedure, the respective responsibility of the federal and state governments to these problems, all require further most exhaustive consideration and investigation, which will require time and earnest research as to the facts and forces in action before sound opinions can be arrived at upon them."

Politicians Alive to Issue

All this has not been lost on the politicians, wet and dry, particularly the latter. Discounting the element of political and personal differences, the fact remains that among the drys in congressional quarters there is an underlying stratum of doubt about the Administration's actual stand on prohibition itself, aside from the question of enforcement.

Fitting squarely in with this is the information from an indisputable source that, notwithstanding the unchallenged statement by Senator Jones on Jan. 1 of this year, following a conference with members of the national Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, that this group did not intend going into the merits of the dry law, the President has put nothing in the way of the commission to pass on such a question and that it is believed possible that the commission, responding to vigorous demands in congressional, and other circles, will go into the matter and render an opinion.

Furthermore, it is reliably stated that there is a distinct cleavage within the commission on this question and that three of its most widely known members, George W. Wickersham, chairman, Dean Roscoe Pound, and Newton D. Baker, favor such action.

May Bring Final Test

Of course, an opinion coming from such a body as the commission on this phase would in substance be a verdict on the fundamental law itself. Certainly, which ever side was favored would acclaim the pronouncement in such a light.

In explanation of Mr. Jones's statement it is being pointed out in certain quarters, that the Senator confined his remarks to the Eighteenth Amendment and that nowhere did he say anything about the enforcing act, the Volstead Law.

From the dry point of view the cause of national prohibition is largely wrapped up in the issue of

enforcement and many believe that if a breach, through whatever means, is made in this conviction a serious blow will result against prohibition and that sooner or later the Eighteenth Amendment as the fundamental law will be attacked.

On the surface the problem appears to be simply one of enforcement. Everywhere there is a demand for reforms in the law enforcement machinery. And just therein is believed to be the danger, for once give official backing to the idea, astutely being emphasized by the wets, that the dry law cannot be enforced or will not be enforced, and the cause of prohibition will be up against the crucial test.

$50,000,000 in Next Decade Necessary for Prohibition Education, Say Leaguers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—More than $50,000,000 should be expended on prohibition education in the United States during the next 10 years, according to a report to the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, at a meeting of the directors, preceding its twenty-fourth annual convention here.

The report was made by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, director of the educational department of the league. Prohibition, he declared, is facing a critical period with the result that the league's needs in men and money exceed those of any other time since its organization 37 years ago.

Dr. Cherrington's report declared that education against alcoholism presents the "greatest challenge" which has been faced by constructive forces in 100 years of organized activity against beverage alcohol.

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TRAIN STUDENTS AS LEADERS IN PEACE, IS PLEA

Educators Urged to Stress Expense and Futility of Wars

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Train college students to be peace leaders, speakers urged representatives of more than 400 colleges in the Association of American Colleges at its sixteenth annual meeting here.

Colleges, which have trained the leaders in chemistry and engineering where destructive war engines have been developed and in politics and economics where questions of war have been settled, should now take the lead in training men in the arts of peace, declared Guy S. Snavely of Birmingham-Southern College, in his presidential address, at a dinner at which Sir Esmé Howard, retiring British Ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard were guests of honor.

The international exchange of professors and students, as well as the League of Nations and the World Court were hailed by President Snavely as "happy gestures in the direction of abiding peace."

"Din it into the ears of those whom you are educating, that in war the game is never worth the candle, that to win a war is always much more expensive than to lose an arbitration," Sir Esmé Howard urged. "The peoples of the world, whether in Europe or perhaps in Asia, at any rate in Europe, which is the danger spot of the world, have grown to understand what an extraordinarily futile and stupid thing war is," he declared.

Expressing regret at the neglect of craftsmanship in modern education, Sir Esmé continued: "There are so many of us who could never paint a picture, who could never write a sonnet and who could never play a sonata, but there are heaps of us who, if we were taught, could do something with our hands that would give us enormous pleasure, even if it wasn't good enough to keep afterward and we had to destroy it.

"The mere fact of creating something, of using our hands for some purpose, is so delightful that I believe you would find that a heap of young men and women if they understood the charm of it, would give up perhaps an hour or two of the movies, would give up perhaps an hour or two of running about in motorcars, in order to do a little wood-carving, to do a little iron work, to do a little of what I hope to do when I retire—a little bookbinding."

The meeting of the Association of American Colleges was preceded by the annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Educaton and will be followed by meetings of several church college associations.

Speaking before a union mass meeting of the various organizations, the Rt. Rev. William F. McDowell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declared that "ideals of the educational process have been given a new meaning by the modern relation between races and nations." The modern task of a Christian college, he told the educators, is the development of an international and interracial "mind of nations."

Methodist Commission Indorses Peace Moves

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Indorsing President Hoover's Armistice Day statement that to "maintain peace is as dynamic in its requirements as is the conduct of war," the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church has issued a message to members of that church urging active support of Hoover's peace program.

The message asks the members to support the President in his efforts to have the World Court protocol ratified by the Senate and to support the Government in its efforts to bring about disarmament through the London naval conference.

It further urges that the outlawry of war by the Paris peace pact should now be accepted by the church as an established fact.

"War is now an outlawed institution," the message says, "and we believe that henceforth the church should regard war, when distinguished from the exercise of police power by authorized international agencies, as a crime. We believe that the churches should condemn recourse to war as a sin, especially since it is now outlawed by international agreement, and should henceforth refuse as a Christian body to sanction it or to be used as an agency in its support."

The peace commission in the message asks pastors and churches to conduct a constructive educational program that will carry to every member as far as possible, an intelligent understanding of the thought and intent of the Paris peace pact and the necessity of pacific means for making effective its ideals. It urges, also the appointment by every quarterly conference, of a committee on world peace for the purpose of peace education in local churches.

Revolt in Uruguay Reported a Failure

MONTEVIDEO, Uru. (By U. P.)—Uruguay today is quiet. The greater portion of the populace is wondering what all the "revolution talk" was about. The precautionary measures taken by the Government in northern Uruguay were due to the discovery of a subversive movement under the Nationalist leader, Nepomuceno Saravia.

The Government took three steps as precautionary measures: Troops were quartered in the northern zone; Government funds were retired from the northern branches of the Bank of the Republic, and José Saravia, uncle of Nepomuceno Saravia, was arrested and brought to Montevideo to answer a charge of murder.

The threatened uprising is considered definitely to have failed.

Virginia Well Represented

John G. Pollard, Governor of Virginia, and His Daughter, Miss Suzanne Pollard.

GOV. POLLARD TAKES OFFICE IN VIRGINIA

Many Noted Persons Take Part in Inaugural—Daughter Is State Hostess

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—With ceremony and circumstance reminiscent of the best traditions of the Old Dominion, John Pollard was inaugurated fifty-eighth Governor of Virginia, Jan. 15, and Suzanne Pollard, his daughter, began her sway as youngest official hostess of this State.

The inauguration ceremony was held on the south portico of the capitol, Robert H. Prentis, chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, administering the oath to the Governor, and Henry R. Holt, associate justice to the Lieutenant-Governor, James H. Price.

A parade, in which appeared many organizations whose histories reach far back into that of the Nation itself, and many notable men and women participated in the ceremony.

During Governor Pollard's term, Miss Suzanne will head her father's household in place of Mrs. Pollard, who has retired from active participation in public affairs.

Miss Pollard is no novice at the task of assisting her father in his career. After finishing school in Washington she devoted some of her time to traveling abroad, but more and more as time went on she has taken her place at her father's side to relieve her mother who found the duties to arduous. During her father's campaign last summer Miss Pollard was with him the entire time.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Governor Pollard, in his inaugural address, placed special emphasis on reforms in election laws and county government, and the need for public sentiment in support of law as a prerequisite to law enforcement. He recommended further state aid of public education and care of unfortunates and a reduction in income taxes.

A compulsory primary for both major political parties, the statewide primary elections to be held the same day to reduce the temptation on the voter to participate in a primary of the other party, was recommended. The new Governor asked for a commission to revise the election laws and report to the 1932 General Assembly.

"A citizen deserves no credit for obeying laws in which he believes and which he has no temptation to violate," he said. "We have no right to disobey a law because we think that law unreasonable. I speak of law observance rather than law enforcement, not because of any lack of interest in the latter, but because I am convinced of the utter hopelessness of expecting officers to enforce effectively laws which are being generally violated by citizens high and low."

Governor Pollard said law enforcement and public sentiment were "Siamese twins" and that Virginia had reached a point where underpinning of the legal structure to build a stronger foundation of public sentiment was necessary or the superstructure would be endangered.

He asserted his belief that education was the function of the whole State and that the State could not absolve itself of its duty by delegating the function to poor communities unable to perform them through lack of taxable values. He recommended appropriation of $900,000 additional for public education, which former Gov. Harry F. Byrd included in his budget, $500,000 of which would be used as an equalizing fund to be given to poorer communities through the State Board of Education.

COMMUNIST PARTY TO EXPEL KULAKS

MOSCOW (AP)—All the press organs of the Communist Party have concentrated on a campaign for the extermination of the "kulak," or well-to-do peasant, so as to make way for huge collective state farms throughout the Soviet Union on which only poor peasants would be employed.

Editorials in the political organs urge elimination from village Soviet councils of the rich peasants and other hostile elements. They wish to fortify the Government and the Communist Party in carrying out with renewed vigor the present struggle against the kulaks, who are resisting the Government "collectivization plan" by all the means in their power.

JOINT WAVE USE HELD BEST MOVE TO END AIR JAM

Duplicate Radio Programs Tested by Engineers—Advertising Discussed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Synchronization of radio stations offers the best hope of relieving present congestion on the ether, and rapid progress is being made in perfecting it, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Development of synchronization for simultaneous transmission of duplicate programs on the same wave is being made the subject of intensive laboratory experiment, and the work on the perfection of the project is "75 per cent complete," Mr. Aylesworth said. Synchronization is already in operation between Boston, Mass., and Springfield, Mass., he recalled, but other difficulties have intervened. When the system is perfected the major obstacle to radiocasting will be removed.

Mr. Aylesworth said that while his engineers had been working on the matter a long time "in the hope that the present traffic jam on the air will eventually be relieved," and while the engineers "confidently hope to succeed" yet "we must keep in mind that it is impossible to predict when a thing that has never been done will be done."

Mr. Aylesworth denied contentions of various senators that radiocasting is a public utility and as such subject to governmental regulation of rates and practices. He likewise took up recent statements by Dr. Lee De Forest, who charged that "advertising is destroying broadcasting." He did not deny or affirm this charge, but said his organization opposed direct advertising in sponsored programs. He was urging on advertisers, he said, "a short newsy statement of sponsorship," at the beginning and end of the program. The advertisers are very keen to public criticism, he said.

Senators questioned the witness closely on statements of William Hard, Washington writer, whose weekly talks on national politics, Mr. Aylesworth said, are paid for on condition that he "take no sides." Mr. Hard receives $100 a week, it was stated. Democratic senators charged Mr. Hard with a pro-Hoover bias, and demanded that Democrats should have equal representation.

Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana, delivered a political attack on the Federal Radio Commission likely to have repercussions. He attacked appointment of Thad Brown of Ohio, new general counsel to succeed B. M. Webster, resigned, as designed to pay off Republican political debts. He alleged it was intended to staff the board with other Ohio politicians. He demanded that Charles McK. Saltzman, commissioner, be called as witness in this connection, and this was agreed to.

CAPPER JOINS RANKS URGING SUGAR BOUNTY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Advocates of a federal bounty to continental sugar growers and refiners in place of a higher tariff, won another supporter Jan. 15 in Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, who said in the Senate that he looked upon the former proposition as a sure and direct aid to American sugar farmers.

Mr. Capper, who has voted at various times with the Republican independents, some of whom are now sponsoring a bounty on sugar, asserted he saw little or no benefit to be derived by domestic beet and cane growers from a higher tariff on Cuban imports.

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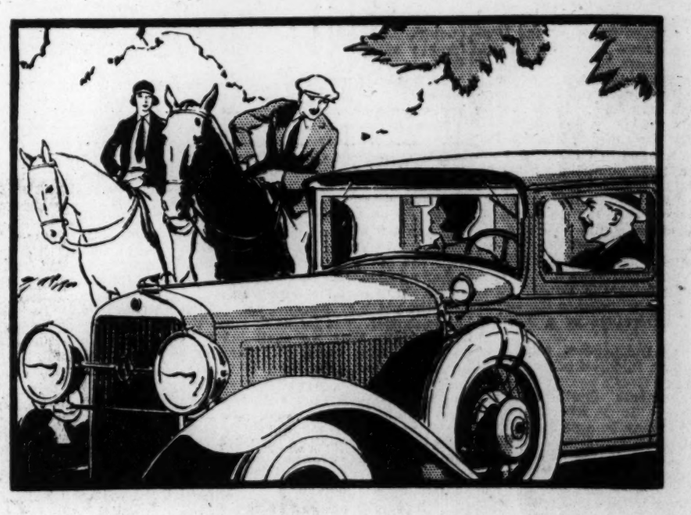

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NEW YORK PUTS POWER CONTROL ABOVE POLITICS

Governor Accepts Proposal of Republicans for Board of Inquiry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just announced his acceptance of the Republican proposal that he name a commission charged with the preparation of a practical plan for the development and operation of the huge St. Lawrence River water-power project and is now at work to select the men whom he will name to make the study. This action by the Governor followed close on his acceptance of the proposal of Floyd L. Carlisle, head of the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation, that he call a public hearing to discuss the entire St. Lawrence water-power situation.

The commission will be composed of some of the best known men in the State. The names of Alfred E. Smith, one-time Governor and veteran advocate of public power development; Owen D. Young, Col. Hugh L. Cooper and Charles E. Hughes have been proposed in previous discussions for service on a similar board.

There is achieved by the Governor's decision what is regarded as the most constructive step toward ending the water power controversy in this State in 25 years.

It will require the preparation for the first time of a complete plan for public construction, financing and operation of the huge dam and power plant that would be required in the Long Sault section of the St. Lawrence River, and for the sale of the power. The Canadian Government will be asked to say whether it will co-operate and on what terms, while federal authorities will be consulted to determine the relation of state development and federal control.

The work of the commission will have a national bearing, owing to its import on the practicability of public exercise of rights in power projects.

Estimates of the project's cost as a public enterprise have ranged from $224,000,000 to $1,000,000,000. In addition the commission is to investigate the cost of a transmission system, independent of the network now existing, of which no detailed cost estimate has yet been made.

Governor Roosevelt hailed the introduction of the Republican measures as a victory and believes the solution of the whole issue is in sight.

Republican leaders, while holding that there has been no alteration in the fundamental nature of the controversy, expressed themselves as satisfied to have the Governor proceed, though surprsed at the suddenness of his acceptance. John Knight, Senate leader, and Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies held that the commission would not be limited to a study of public ownership.

"The bill certainly does not give the commissioners authority to investigate only his plan," Mr. McGinnies said, "but state clearly that his plan shall be investigated first." Both welcomed the thought of taking the power issue "out of politics," but declared that the Legislature has the final determination.

DELAWARE TO HONOR TWO FAMOUS CITIZENS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—The committee authorized by the last Legislature to designate two citizens of Delaware who have rendered the most distinguished service to the country and to memorialize them with portrait busts in Statuary Hall, Washington, has named 12 from whom may be selected the requisite number. They are, Cæsar Rodney, Thomas McKean, and George Read, Delaware's signers; John Dickinson, Dr. James Tilton, Commodore Thomas MacDonough, Commodore John Jones, Admiral S. F. du Pont, John M. Clayton, Gen. James H. Wilson, Thomas Francis Bayard, the elder, and George Gray. Other names will be submitted later.

Delaware is the only state that has not chosen two citizens for such an honor.

Opinions Vary on Age Factor With Workers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Solution of the problem of the older industrial worker calls for a high order of aims and leadership in industry rather than for set rules of procedure, according to a symposium on "Age Limitations in Industry," prepared by the industrial relations section of the department of economics and social institutions of Princeton University.

The symposium, which has just been completed, is made up of quotations from 69 employers, labor leaders and observers on the subject, which, according to Prof. J. Douglas Brown, director of the industrial relations section, has recently become the focus of attention of many active thinkers interested in the fundamentals of industrial relations.

"Opinions range from optimistic denials that a problem exists to disturbing assertions of its ominous importance," he said. "The facts and statistics available are too meager to lend themselves to dogmatic statement."

Solutions suggested included state pensions and employment exchanges, contributory pensions and insurance with graduated payments, dismissal bonuses, the retraining, transfer and physical supervision of older employees and the encouragement of a new attitude on the part of both workers and employers.

"It is a problem which has existed in all times," the foreword to the symposium says, "but with the development of modern methods of production and of progressive plans of safeguarding workers against other risks, the problem of the older worker has become markedly acute.

"The extent of the problem is indefinite. Its measurement is complicated by all the factors affecting unemployment, so that the situation of one year is not that of the next. The determination of the causes of the inability to secure employment in the individual case is difficult. Specialized skill and training, character, initiative and residence may affect his chances of employment in addition to physical and mental age.

"The importance of the problem, however, is certain, and it seems to be increasing in extent. The changes which have caused its growth are too vital to industry to be reversed."

GERMAN CRUISER IS COMMISSIONED

WILHELMSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The new German cruiser Köln, 6000 tons, was ceremoniously commissioned on Jan. 15, replacing the old cruiser Amazone, withdrawn from service.

The Köln is of the Königsberg class and was laid down May 20, 1928. She has a complement of 516 and carries nine 6-inch guns, four 3.4-inch guns and 12 torpedo tubes. Every possible expedient for saving weight was employed in ships of this class. A very high grade of steel was selected and electric welding took the place of riveting.

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Bolivian Chancellor Approves Agreement

LA PAZ, Bolivia (By U. P.)—Fabian Vacachaves, Chancellor, issued the following statement regarding the Bolivia-Paraguay conciliation negotiations now under way at Montevideo:

"As the result of comments from various foreign countries regarding the restoration of Fort Vanguardia, and the abandonment of Fort Boqueron on the basis of the agreement reached at Washington, I believe it advisable to declare that it is absolutely unthinkable that Paraguay should not agree to abide by the executed formula, now that it has been proposed to the Uruguayan chancellory and immediately accepted by the Government of Bolivia.

"The chancellory considers that the formula interprets faithfully the agreement signed in Washington by the delegates of the five countries acting on the commission of conciliation and investigation, and by both of the contending nations. It feels that it is inadvisable at this time to modify the terms of the act, and that it should be carried out, since it has been solemnly accepted by all parties thereto.

"To search for a new formula now would be to lose time and to postpone indefinitely the conciliation of these two countries."

SENTENCES COMMUTED

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Gov. Fred W. Green on Jan. 15 commuted the life sentences of five prohibition violators. The commutations bring the sentences of the five to a term of seven and one-half to 15 years to comply with the new amendment to the state criminal code.

Sand Bags Sent to Aid Arkansas Flood Area

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Relief in the form of 23,000 sand bags has been sent from Memphis to four key points on the St. Francis River in northeast Arkansas, in an effort to hold levees. The St. Francis levees were under constant patrol at many points as additional rains fell for an all-time rainfall record for Arkansas. Total rainfall for the first 13 days of January was only an inch below the highest rainfall ever recorded for the entire month.

Shuttle trains are planned to take automobiles and passengers across the flooded miles of bottom lands of the White and Cache Rivers, farther west, where the rising water has cut off highway connections between Memphis and Little Rock. Highway traffic in Mississippi was still moving although the Cold Water River is eight inches higher than at any time in the 1927 flood.

Local chapters of the Red Cross have the situation well in hand in the bottom lands bordering the Mississippi in west Tennessee, and west Kentucky, where 400 families have retreated from their homes.

America Settles Laredo Dispute With Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican consulate at Laredo, Tex., is to be reopened immediately, and the Mexican port of entry, Nuevo Laredo, reestablished in its former capacity.

A Government announcement Jan. 14 said that a settlement of the controversy which arose when John Valls, district attorney, of Laredo, sought to arrest Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former Mexican President, on an old murder charge had been effected.

The Mexican Government was assured by Undersecretary of State Cotton that Mexican citizens going to the United States and subjecting themselves to the immigration and other laws of both countries would not be molested at Laredo, nor would other Mexicans generally transient in that area.

Permission was re-granted to the Laredo Chamber of Commerce to issue tourist passport cards.

In giving copies of the notes of Mr. Cotton and Genaro Estrada, Foreign Minister, to the press Señor Genaro Estrada said: "During the entire incident the Mexican Government has always believed sincerely in the good will of the Washington Government. This has been proven entirely in the very satisfactory and comprehensive solution reached."

DRY LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICER

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Fred S. Heath of Concord has been elected treasurer of the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League. He succeeds Guy S. Cutter of this city who resigned.

Sponsors Figure That Rockets May Determine How Far Is Up

Professor Goddard of Clark University Points Out Possibilities of Overcoming Earth's Gravitation Are Slight

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The perplexing and somewhat whimsical question: "How far is up?" may be answered without a smile one of these days when rocket ships, laden with recording instruments, are perfected and sent hurtling skyward, according to Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in a lecture before the PPhiladelphia section of the Institute of Radio Engineers at the Franklin Institute.

Professor Goddard says there's no telling how far one may go in research with rockets. He has been experimenting for the last 20 years in developing a self-propelling rocket, which will lead eventually to hurling objects outside the earth's atmosphere into interstellar space in search of altitudes never reached by any device of man. Adventurous modern scientists who would like to take photographs of the sun, planets and stars from the edge of the earth's atmosphere, but who have been prevented because the atmosphere, absorbing the ultra-violet rays, blinds them to many secrets of the upper strata, are looking to the rocket to provide the way.

Some of the stories that have been told of Professor Goddard's experiments, like rockets, after they got started, were hard to stop, he said, in relating the experience of the rocket which exploded shortly after leaving its specially built tower. Professor Goddard once made some remarks about the possibility of rockets being able to negotiate the moon and the story got out that his Massachusetts experiment was planned as a lunar visitor.

"That story got out," he said, "and there was nothing I could do to stop it."

One practical result of the experiments, it was pointed out, may be to obtain a complete weather chart covering a large area by sending up rockets from widely separated points and thereby aviators, instead of waiting hours, may have their flying data within a few minutes. The rockets, upon reaching the desired height, could be devised to release parachutes with recording instruments and when these floated to earth they would relate their story of what was going on in the upper strata.

Professor Goddard believes that rockets, equipped with cameras may get some interesting close-ups of the planets.

AFRICAN GOVERNORS AGREE ON CUSTOMS

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The East African Governors' conference, which has been sitting at Nairobi, is understood to have reached a provisional compromise upon the disputed questions of customs duties and railway rates for Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

This compromise provides for uniform protective duties and railway rates. The margin of protection, however, is to be reduced and Uganda and Tanganyika will be given freedom to regulate the extent to which they participate in the tariff in cases where it exceeds the common revenue-producing rate, about 15 per cent.

The governors favor the appointment of a permanent intercolonial customs tariff board, and have appointed a committee, including representatives for each territory, to advise upon the question of rates.

King Attends Closing of Barcelona Fair

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—King Alfonso on Jan. 15 formally closed the international exhibition at Barcelona in the presence of an immense crowd.

The King and Gen. Primo de Rivera left the platform together, the dictator passing through the throng to make a passage for the Monarch.

In his speech the Dictator declared he would certainly retire this year. Opinion is divided in Barcelona, where memory of the syndicalist terrors is still vivid, as to the advantages of returning to the Cortes yet. The present Government is unpopular, especially after the acknowledgment of bungling in matters of finance.

Barcelona being an industrial center obtaining raw material from abroad has been hard hit. The Government is making the city a gift of 52,000,000 pesetas, which, with a similar sum provided by the municipal authorities, enabled the exhibition to be carried on as a national affair.

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WELFARE FUND OF $500,000 GETS $120,420 START

Boston Society Tells Aims at Banquet Observing 50th Anniversary

The Family Welfare Society of Boston celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a banquet at the Hotel Somerset last night, and launched a campaign for a $500,000 fund with the announcement of subscriptions already totaling $120,420.

Of this amount $25,000 was contributed in memory of Robert Treat Paine, first president of the organization, by his sister and four of his children, and another $25,000 by John F. Moors, president of the society since 1914.

The speakers were Mrs. John M. Glenn of New York, president of the Family Welfare Association of America; Dr. Richard C. Cabot, John F. Moors and the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence. Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett, vice-president of the society, presided as toastmaster.

In the course of his remarks Dr. Cabot, the first speaker, explaining the place the society had made for itself in Boston, declared that it was one of the lineal descendants of the Boston that was once a literary and intellectual center, a preserver of tradition and a dispenser of service higher than charity.

Mr. Moore, who was introduced as having been identified with the society for 43 years, paid tribute to those who had contributed to the growth of the society, and graphically sketched the meaning of the service the workers' perform.

Mrs. Glenn extended to the Boston society the congratulations of the national body, and told of the great impulse to her early organization work her visits to the old Associated Charities in Boston had been.

Dr. Lawrence, the last speaker, humorously explained some of the methods of getting contributions without "begging," a custom he deplored.

HARVARD PLANS TO BUILD NEW LOCKER HOUSE

Gift by Clarence Dillon Enables Start of Structure Within Month

Work of replacing the old Harvard Field House at Soldiers Field, burned to the ground Tuesday night, with a modern structure involving an outlay of approximately $250,000 will commence at once through the generosity of Clarence Dillon '05, donor, according to a statement issued by William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard.

The gift was announced at the football meeting last fall by Mr. Bingham, but the name of the donor was withheld. Owing to the sudden emergency caused by the burning of the old structure, Mr. Dillon consented in conference with Mr. Bingham this morning to the immediate start of the project so that undergraduates would not have to use temporary locker facilities later than the spring sport season. The gift was given in celebration of the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1905.

Mr. Bingham is already in search of architects for drawing up the plans. It is not definitely known how large the structure will be or its exact location, although it is believed safe to say it will be constructed on the site of the old building, the loss of which Mr. Bingham characterizes as a severe one in view of the inadequate facilities now available. It was filled with the traditions of old Harvard, he said, and its loss is regretted for sentimental reasons also.

Actual construction on the new building probably will be started within a month at the most. Meanwhile, the Newell boathouse will be used for temporary locker rooms for all teams. It is planned also to equip the baseball cage with locker facilities for the time being.

HIGHER HEELS FEATURED FOR NEW FASHIONS

2000 Attend Opening of Boston's Shoe Show—50 Firms Represented

Feminine fashions will walk on higher heels throughout the coming spring and summer, according to the indications of the eighth annual Boston Shoe Style Show.

More than 2000 persons attended the opening of the show at the Statler Hotel, at which 100 mannequins displayed the shoe models which New England manufacturers have designed to meet the changing trends in women's apparel. Every detail of dress, from furs to jewelry is shown as taken into consideration in the manufacture of footwear to complement evening gowns, street dresses and sports ensembles.

Colors have again made their appearance with widespread use of browns and greens and occasional additions of red. New shades include sun tan, beige clare, marron glace and riviera blue. The manufacturers indicate a distinct tendency toward the employment of a longer vamp than has been utilized for several years.

Approximately 50 manufacturers are represented among the exhibitors occupying four floors of the hotel. The attendance was said to be double that of the recent shoe style show held in the middle West.

The displays with models in the grand ballroom of the hotel are under the direction of Phil Melhado. J. Goddard Brown president of the Shoe and Leather Reporter is in general charge of the show. Because of the position whch the Boston exhibits occupy in the shoe trade, motion pictures were taken of groups of the outstanding new styles. These will be exhibited in various parts of the country as "advance showings" for wholesale salesmen.

MASSACHUSETTS MAYOR TO CLOSE LIQUOR CLUBS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICOPEE, Mass.—Mayor Henry Cloutier has announced that if any member of the Board of Aldermen will file a complaint of liquor violations against any club, he will close that club within 12 hours. "I have instructed the chief of police to place under surveillance all places where it is known there is liquor law violations or other violations," he said.

The Mayor's challenge came after an alderman had protested favoritism was being shown by watching some clubs while others were permitted to operate freely. This the Mayor denied.

World Peace Linked to Naval Parley

That faith in the hope for world peace is intimately connected with the London Naval Conference, the success of which the United States is depending to check imperialism, was declared to be true by the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Norwood of City Temple, London, in an address at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston.

Dr. Norwood, who is touring the United States under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship, spoke at a mass meeting arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. "The United States," he said, "is relying upon peaceful means for the protection of its extensive interests. Success of the conference is more important to the morale for peace in this country than in England, since that country has weathered former failures of attempted co-operation."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting, Boston Chapter National Association of Cost Accountants, talk by E. K. Wennerlund, General Motors Corporation, on "Group Rates for Wage Payment," Engineers Club, Commonwealth Avenue, 6:30.

Dinner and meeting, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, talk on "Carry the Load," by Alex D. Bailey, superintendent, generating stations, Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, Ill., chairman, Engineering National Section of the N. E. L. A., Engineers Club, dinner 6:30, meeting 7:30.

Annual meeting, Unitarian Club, talk on "Debits and Credits in Modern Life," by the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, professor of Biblical literature, Amherst College, Hotel Somerset, 6:15.

Meeting, New England Woman's Press Association, entertainment, Food Craft Shop, 234 Boylston Street, 6.

Hotel Statler, dinner, Samuel Cabot, Inc., Parlor C, 6:30; Boston Shoe Style Show, Ballroom, until 10.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Lithuanian night, the Rev. B. F. Kibilius and Susanne K. Shalna, speakers, musical entertainment, Clubhouse, 8.

Lecture in series by Prof. George La Piana on "Christianity at the Beginning of the Fifth Century, and St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo," auspices Lowell Institute, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Thirteenth annual convention, Eastern Soda Water Bottlers' Association and the Rhode Island and New Hampshire-Vermont Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, banquet, talks by John M. Leonard, president of the Eastern Soda Water Bottlers' Association; M. M. Cohen, president of the Bottlers' Service Club; Charles P. Nevin and Junior Owners, Elks Hotel, 6:30.

Reception in honor of Setsuzo Sawada, Imperial Japanese Consul at New York, auspices Japan Society of Boston, American Academy of Arts, 28 Newbury Street, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Community Discussion Club of the Unitarian Club, Unitarian Parish House, 6:30; meeting, Women's Foreign Missionary Society (Methodist), home of Mrs. R. F. Gerlach, 11 Allenwood Street, 7:45; Brotherhood show (Congregational), Assembly Hall, 8.

Copley-Plaza; supper, New England Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, Ballroom, 6:30; dinner, Ten of Us Club, Swiss Club, 7.

Boston Y. W. C. A.; readings from "Macbeth," "Merchant of Venice" and "If I Were King," by E. H. Sothern, Y. W. C. A. Building, 140 Clarendon Street, 7:45.

Boston Square and Compass Club; ladies' night, entertainment, Clubhouse, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, The Musical Art Quartet, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"The Middle Watch," 8:15.
Majestic—"Mademoiselle Modiste," 8:15.
Hollis Street—"Pygmalion," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Annual meeting, Northeastern Bird Banding Association and Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, Inc., reports of officers and committees, election of officers, University Club, 10:30.

Presentation of play, "The Women Have Their Way," by Quintero Brothers, auspices Women's City Club of Boston, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 2:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; lecture by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, on "Affairs of the State and Nation," Clubhouse, 11.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Shakespeare Class, Women's Club, Library Hall, 10:30.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, U. S. Gypsum Company, Parlor B, 1; Boston Shoe Style Show, Ballroom, all day.

Meeting, League of Neighbors, talks by Miss Isabel Holbrook, Albert Vail and the Rev. H. Clinton Hay, musical entertainment by John Orth, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 2.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, New England Ice Cream Manufacturer's Association, Ballroom and Foyer, all day; meeting and luncheon, Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc., meeting 10, luncheon 1.

Meeting, Daughters of Vermont, lecture on "Where Nature Smiles in Old Vermont," by Percy A. Brigham, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 10 to 4 except Monday, when the Museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: International exhibition of contemporary glass and rugs; prints and drawings by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Rembrandt; etchings by Daniel Chodowiecki; etchings by Charles Keene; coutemporary American etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of woodcuts and engravings by Albrecht Durer; exhibitions of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of Persian paintings, through Feb. 13.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Members' exhibition of the New England Society of Contemporary Art, Through Jan. 15.

Harvard Society of Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Modern Japanese and English textiles and ceramics. Through Jan. 25.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Helen, Von der Weyden. Etchings by Heintzelman. Through Jan. 18.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street — "Old Masters" exhibition. Through Jan. 31.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by H. Gordon Warlow. Paintings of famous interiors by W. B. E. Ranken. Through Jan. 18.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Jewelry by Frank Gardner Hale. Through Jan. 15. Interior decorations, including occasional pieces of furniture, wall hangings, prints, screens, pottery, etc. Through Jan. 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings by Carl W. Rawson. Also work of Dorothy Loeb, Albert Gold, A. Leslie Gill and William H. Littlefield. Murals and paintings by Gino E. Conti. Through Jan. 17.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by C. R. W. Nevinson. Through Jan. 31.

Goodman Studios, 667 Boylston Street—Prints by Hans Kleiber. Through Jan. 18.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel; Kenmore Square—Paintings of the sea, by Galen J. Perrett. Through Jan. 25.

Copley Galleries, 192 Newbury Street—Memorial exhibition of water colors by Martha Silsbee. Through Jan. 25.

Exeter Galleries, 179 Newbury Street—Fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth century works of art.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Admission free. Free docentry service. Open week-days 9 to 5, and Sundays 1:30 to 5. Animals, birds, including foreign birds not to be seen elsewhere in Boston; sea life, rocks and minerals. Cases telling the stories of people of India, China, Egypt, Early America, the Pacific Islands, the Philippines, North American Indians, etc. Hawaiian exhibit. Winter birds of Massachusetts.

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Luncheon or dinner cloths, two by two yards with six 22x22 inch napkins, in gold, green or ivory—a set $23.50

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A limited quantity of colored luncheon sets with hemstitched cloth 64x64 inches and six napkins $12.50

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Heavy quality with a smooth and supple finish, hemstitched, and eminently desirable at these advertised feature prices:

Single sheets, a pair . . $9.75
Double sheets, a pair . 13.50
Cases, matching, a pair 2.75

New features augment the January Sale which offers savings of tremendous advantage to your linen reserve. Exquisite table linens of a decorative nature and sheets of pure linen are bountifully offered.

The response to this sale has already been tremendous—a recognition of the extraordinary values offered. These further extensive additions merit enthusiastic acceptance.

DERUTA LINENS

Exceedingly attractive, full-patterned linens in a wide assortment of sizes from

Doilies, 12x18 inches . . . at $1.10 each

Large Dinner Cloths, 72x106 inches, at $40

LINENS and BEDDING—FOURTH FLOOR

USE OF LEISURE MAKES OR MARS FAMILY SUCCESS

New Problems Crowding in Upon Home Found to Hinge on Free Hours

This is the fifth of nine articles appearing Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on "The Modern Family and Home."

BY MARION HUNTER BROWN

We are living in that much-talked-of "Jazz Age"—an age of haste and pressure, in which all our affairs are keyed up to a high pitch. This may be said of parents as well as of children. As someone has aptly remarked, the time once was when a passenger who had missed a train waited quietly for half a day until the next was due; today it is tragedy to miss a single section of a revolving door!

It is also an age when it is fashionable and sophisticated to rebel against time-honored traditions, parental authority, winter underwear and breakfast oatmeal.

The net results of this are evident in the desire of youth to be up, out and doing, until thoughtful people gasp at the precipice toward which they seem to be racing. Family fellowship is said to be crumbling; the things which the adults of today were taught to revere make no appeal to the present generation and nothing else seems to be serving in their stead.

Gilded Pleasures

The crux of the problem appears to be in the use of leisure. Many parents are questioning whether they should permit their young people to spend every free minute in a frenzied search for gilded pleasure, and wondering how to check them without starting a wider rift. Many families can co-operate splendidly in every phase of family life, except when the use of leisure is the issue. Such freedom used to be as scarce as golden nuggets, and it was regarded with respect. In recent years it has been made available in increasingly large quantities. Economic progression has not only multiplied the material things of life but has also reduced the mechanics of living to a minimum, thus adding to the hours of ease. Perhaps because of this, the tendency has developed to be profligate in their use. Respect for leisure has declined.

Outdated Attractions

Furthermore, the opportunities for the use of leisure are far more numerous. A "sociable" at the church, a community stereopticon lecture and similar entertainments were once the chief attraction outside the home, and those were rather infrequent treats. But commercial interests have become increasingly aware of the profits waiting for those who can make the most attractive bids for these hours of ease.

As a result they have developed pleasures so widely diversified as to make an appeal to every trend of temperament and personality. Instead of one or two avenues of recreation, enjoyed by the entire family group, there are a score of things attractive to each member of the group. In recent years, of all the new things which have been promoted successfully, the radio is practically alone in centering interest in the home itself.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the necessity for a constructive use of leisure. It is the mainspring of useful family life. Leisure is in its way as much of an asset to the individual as money in the bank, and should be invested with equal care. The very common tendency to regard leisure as synonymous with recreation is to be deplored. Recreation may be a vital factor in any well-balanced program of leisure, but it is only a part. Wisdom dictates that a portion of the family's free hours should be devoted to useful occupation.

One of the responsibilities of the home is the building of character. If self-interest and the desires of the moment are allowed to be the guiding star it will be more than difficult to fulfill this sacred obligation. Broad foundations of respect and sincerity as well as idealism are essential to success in maturity. These are best acquired from a share in a happy, purposeful family group, and in inspiring companionship within that group. Providing these is the prime service that the family performs for society, the state and the nation.

The remedy it would seem does not lie in a pleasant hit or miss acquiesence in things as they come, but rather in the setting up of some definite family ideals, and in the shaping of a program which will attain those ends. To expect the present generation to enthuse over things that thrilled their adults in their youth is absurd. Progress is as inevitable and as desirable within the family group as without. New traditions must be framed, and if old customs are borrowed, they must be dressed in modern garb.

It takes courage to discipline, tact to manage, vision to plan, ability to face the various crises of domestic life, but these things, plus a will to succeed, must be present and attract before there can be any hope of success in the biggest job any two people ever tackled.

Automobile Problem

The modern home faces some very unusual problems, but it also has some very exceptional tools at its command. One oft-recurring problem centers about the matter of automobiles. For some reason, these seem quite the hardest of anything to domesticate. Many people regard them as the root of all evil, and it must be agreed that almost nothing will so test the character building of the home as the freedom of young people to take the family car or to possess one of their very own.

Many phases of the motorcar question are distinctly unpleasant, but there is another side. Many times the car brings real pleasure to the whole family, and it can serve to materially increase one's store of geographical and historical lore. If a boy has mechanical inclinations, nothing can bring such joy to his heart as a chance to tinker with the family "bus."

The theater, as an influence away from the home circle, does not affect many people, but the cry of the movies is universal. On one side are parents who rail at their influence, while on the other hand are those who welcome them as a safe "parking place" for their juvenile responsibilities. In recent months, a distinct improvement in the type of pictures shown is noticeable. The appointment of Mrs. Thomas N. Winter, a former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to serve as the "woman's viewpoint" for a group of Hollywood studios is a patent indication that movie magnates are fully aware of the power of home opinion. Movies are too thoroughly a product of these modern times to be solved in any home by too drastic prohibitions. Part of home training must be to put this as well as other things in their proper balance. Again, regulation and discrimination would be the answer.

Money can buy and do much in rearing a family, but of itself it cannot bring happiness. It cannot build loyalty and trust, understanding and faith, which are more precious than gold. It cannot erect memories fine and true, which, when childish woes are forgotten, will stand as a bulwark against life. The humblest home may succeed here where the wealthiest will fail. It all lies in the heads and hearts of the two people who build this castle. This problem of the use of leisure in these days of complicated living cannot be solved like a problem in geometry. The answer must be an individual one, cut to fit the individual traits and tendencies of Tom and John and Sally and Sue.

NEGRO PREACHER URGES FARMING IN WELFARE PLAN

North Carolina Minister Does Valuable Work Among His People

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BERN, S. C.—Negro welfare work has proved so successful under the direction of the Rev. T. W. Thurston, Methodist preacher, in the only large Negro colony of the kind in the State that he has been made presiding elder at the request of white and Negro citizens, and will extend his varied improvements throughout the district.

Back-to-the-soil movements will be included in his program. Negroes will be encouraged to move to small plots of ground for intensive diversified farming, under expert supervision. The church may assist by obtaining land for them. The Negro preacher has had two years' experience in pig and poultry work under state instructors and for some months he has been advocating the live-at-home doctrine among Negroes.

For the Negroes in the James City section he recommends two special industries, in both of which he has had practical experience, a sewing plant for the making of overalls, blouses and other garments, and a modern hand laundry, where clothes would be mended expertly and laundered efficiently.

He came to this vicinity 25 months ago as pastor of Jones Methodist chapel. At that time the church building was unfinished. The small village of Meadowsville was regarded as dark and muddy. There seemed to be no co-operation among the Negroes and little contact with whites.

The pastor finished building the church, with the aid of the men at night, and the women in the daytime. White men were then invited to speak from the pulpit, for the first time in 25 years. A vested choir of 40 voices was trained by specialists. The church membership was increased from 56 to 126.

Mail orders were being sent out from the James City post office aggregating $800 each month. Starting an intensive trade-at-home campaign the preacher reduced these mail orders to less than $100 a month.

Negro improvement leagues were organized for semimonthly meetings in Meadowsville, Brownsville and Graysville. Every family in the communities joined. A general tax of 2 cents a day was levied on each family for the erection of electric street lights. Homes were given current at reasonable additional rates. The county commissioners promised the Rev. Mr. Thurston better streets and roads.

Charity is not asked for the Negroes. He wants his people to learn to help themselves. Vocational training in schools is urged. Leadership and encouragement, with "a charitable attitude," are all that are asked of white citizens.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Capt. Stuart D. Campbell, Paris, France, and Washington, D. C.
Jeanne C. Campbell, Paris, France.
Hattie O. Jamison, New York City.
Mrs. Blandina Hartsough, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Edna Mantell, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Beryl M. Walsoe, Melbourne, Australia.
Mrs. Olaf M. Walsoe, Melbourne, Australia.
Elizabeth M. Langley, Boston, Mass.
Adella R. Jackson, Ypsilanti, Mich.

66 Free 'Parkins' Organized in Paris

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—"Parkins" appears to be winning over "Parquins" as the French name for the new parking areas just set aside in the metropolitan area.

There are 66 free, 28 part free part pay, and six pay parks in all sections of the city. Pay spaces guarded by uniformed attendants will cost 40 centimes an hour or 75 on special occasions. Space can be subscribed for by the half day, day, month, quarter or year.

PARK OR POWER CHOICE FACES KENTUCKY TEST

Supporters of du Pont Offer Declare Insull Project Would Spoil Falls

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Whether historic Cumberland Falls, scenic cataract in the primitive mountain country of Kentucky, shall go to the Insull electric power interests or to T. Coleman du Pont, formerly United States Senator from Delaware, was a major issue as the State Legislature reconvened here.

Mr. du Pont has offered to buy the falls and the surrounding territory and turn it over to Kentucky, his native state, as a public park. The Insull forces plan to erect a power plant, and in return for the hydro-electric privileges have offered to establish a park at the site.

In his message to the Assembly, Gov. Flem D. Sampson approved the power project. He referred to a contract which he and the secretary of the State Park Commission entered into with the Insull interests, but which has been declared invalid by the Attorney-General.

Supporters of the du Pont plan contend that if a power plant is erected there would be no falls and hence a park would be practically worthless. The Assembly has been asked to enact legislation giving the Attorney-General the right to exercise the power of eminent domain on behalf of the State Park Commission and thus condemn the Cumberland Falls tract, in order that the du Pont offer may be accepted. Mr. du Pont has promised to spend $250,000 for the project.

Another section of Governor Sampson's message requests the Legislature to appropriate as much as $1,000,000 to complete the work of buying Mammoth Cave and presenting it to the Government as a national park.

Among other recommendations of the Governor is a law curbing the erection of billboards "within a reasonable distance from state highways" and legislation to tax chain stores.

With Congress Day by Day

Senate continues tariff debate.

Lobby Committee continued investigation of activities of New York importers.

Territories Committee opened hearings on Philippine independence.

Interstate Commerce Committee heard M. H. Aylesworth of National Broadcasting Company.

House began general debate on Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill.

Rules Committee held hearing on Parker resolution to authorize Inter-State Commerce Committee to investigate railroad holding companies.

The Appropriations sub-committee worked on independent offices supply bill.

Rivers and Harbors Committee held hearing on Mobile Bay-Pensacola waterway in Florida.

Education Committee considered bill to provide for assistant commissioner of education.

Civil Service Committee opened hearings on retirement bill.

Foreign Affairs Committee considered classification of clerks in foreign service, and bill for appointment of ambassador to Poland.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan introduced resolution for inquiry into tariff autonomy for the Philippines.

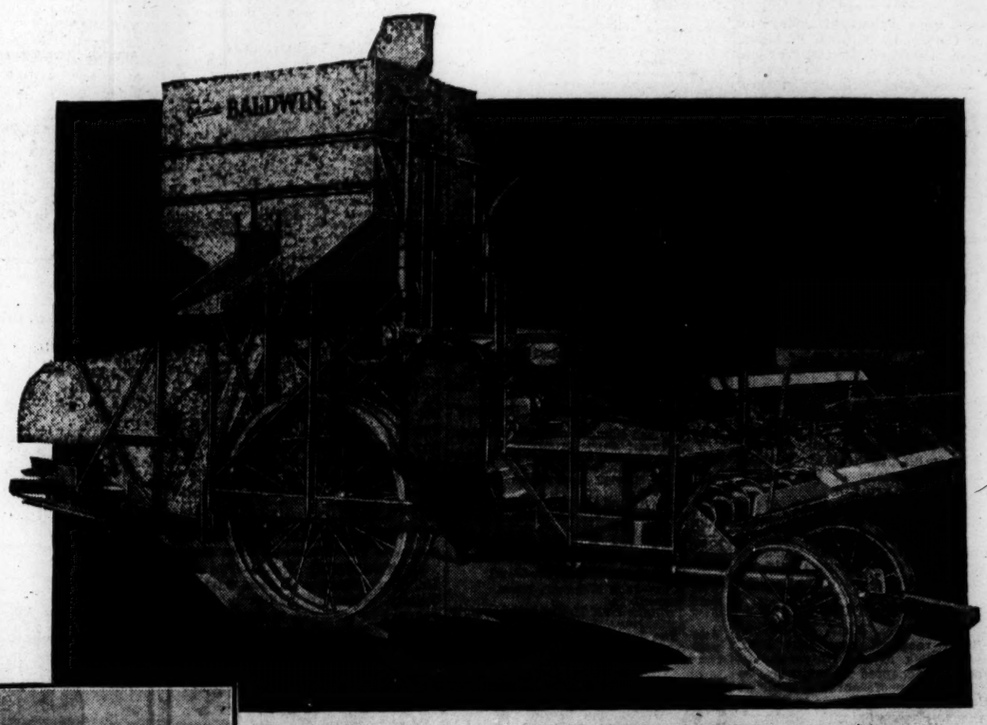
Lobbying activities in the Capitol were described as "simple graft" by Chairman Caraway of Lobby Committee.

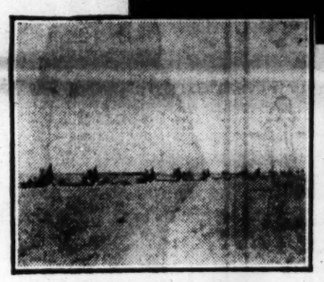
House passed War Department supply bill.

Representative Sproul (R.), Kansas, chosen chairman of Mines and Mining Committee to succeed John M. Robsion, Kentucky, who has accepted seat in the Senate.

Bill to transfer intermediate credit banks from Federal Farm Loan Board to Federal Farm Board introduced by Representative Vinson (D.), Georgia.

Bill to repeal the national prohibition act introduced by Representative Sabath (D.), Illinois.





A RECORD HARVEST—These thirteen Gleaner Baldwin Combines owned by Carter Bros., Plainview, Texas, cut and threshed 185,000 bushels of wheat in 20 days last summer.

It can be Done

Every important step in the progress of the world has been accomplished by men who had as their shibboleth of success these four short words: IT CAN BE DONE.

Whitney, Fulton, Edison and the mighty men of modern industry—Caesar, Napoleon and the glorious men of history, all have said, even in their darkest hours: IT CAN BE DONE.

Fifty years ago, on the California coast, a huge, cumbersome, all-wood 15-ton combine harvester-thresher lumbered through a field of wheat, drawn by twenty teams of horses.

Wheat farmers smiled and, like cotton planters of a previous day, who had watched Whitney's first crude cotton gin, remarked among themselves that it wouldn't work, that it could not be done.

Truly, it couldn't be done with a 15-ton combine. Its use was limited but its future was bright.

Six years ago, the modern counterpart of that mechanical behemoth of the past appeared in the wheat belt. Men who said IT CAN BE DONE began the development of that most efficient of all farm machinery. Men, who had the spirit of the pioneers, produced the GLEANER BALDWIN COMBINE, which, in its 1930 model, weighs 5,600 pounds and will harvest and thresh wheat at an average cost of less than 40 cents an acre.

What a transition this lighter, better-built machine has wrought. No mechanical advancement in agriculture ever overshadowed it!

The long and costly process of cutting, binding, shocking, pitching into racks and hauling to stationary threshers has become archaic in half a decade.

In six years, the Gleaner Combine Harvester Corporation has become the largest exclusive manufacturer of Combines in the world. Wheat farmers were quick to accept the solution of the problem of high cost production and a short profit, and they constituted the first unit of agriculture to recover from the post-war farm slump.

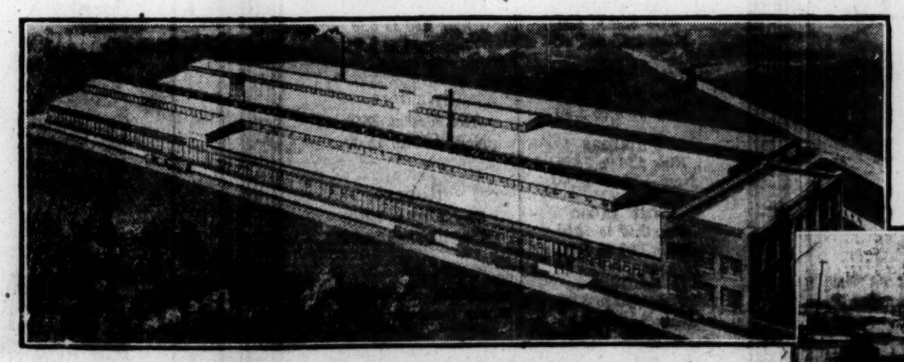
Gleaner Baldwin, after pioneering the development of this modern lighter-type Combine continued to improve the product. Special patents on the harvester and thresher mechanisms were obtained and many other exclusive features were added until the 1930 Gleaner Baldwin is accepted on the great wheat plains of the world as the most efficient, profit-saving machine yet produced for the relief of agriculture.

In the last five years there has been a constant race between production and sales. From the Texas Panhandle, northward over the vast wheat ranches of Western Canada and throughout the fast developing pampas of the Argentine, the demand has grown every year. Four major additions to the Gleaner Baldwin factory have been necessary and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of modern machinery has been installed to make the Gleaner Baldwin plant as modern and as outstanding as is the Gleaner Baldwin Combine.

The men who said IT CAN BE DONE have DONE IT.

GLEANER COMBINE

HARVESTER CORP.
5330 Cottage Avenue
INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI



Day by day the Combine becomes a more significant factor in agriculture, and Gleaner Baldwin Combines are doing much to lead the way. How successful they have been may, in a measure, be pictured by the two factory views of the Gleaner Combine Harvester Corp., the left photo being taken in 1929 and the right photo in 1927.

WHIPPET
FOURS, SIXES

Whippet introduced the style of expensive cars to the light car field with phenomenal success. Longer bodies, smarter lines, higher radiator and hood, and more distinctive colors make it the style authority of its class. Moreover, it offers you the convenience of "Finger Tip Control"—a single button located on the center of the steering wheel, which controls starter, lights and horn.

Boston Whippet-Knight Corporation
DISTRIBUTORS
533 Commonwealth Avenue—at Kenmore Station
BOSTON

Do You Speak Correctly?
Or do you only THINK *you do?*

See the National
MILLER SYSTEM *of*
CORRECT ENGLISH

A quick, easy, 15 Lesson Course for busy adults who wish either to "brush up" or "catch up," or "hold on."
YOUR ENGLISH ADVERTISES YOU!

FREE INSPECTION

FORM A MILLER CLUB
AMONG YOUR FRIENDS

There are profitable, entertaining Miller Study Clubs all over the U. S. and as far as Alaska and Hawaii. Very low club rates on "quantity" orders.

WANTED Agents everywhere to organize classes in clubs, stores, factories and independently. Teachers and agents should ask for circular "How to Conduct a Money-Making Study Class." Club Rates.

MILLER SYSTEM OF CORRECT ENGLISH
Room 404, 1341 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Please send, for my inspection, Parts 1 and 2 of your 15-lesson COURSE IN CORRECT ENGLISH. If I decide to keep the course I will send five dollars (the full cost) and receive Parts 3, 4, 5 and the SELF-CORRECTING KEY. Otherwise I will return the lessons within five days. Cash with orders from outside the United States.

Name.....

Address.....

For Los Angeles and Pasadena Classes by Miss Miller,
Address Hotel Figueroa, Los Angeles

PARIS

The splendor of the Louis' in its magnificent salons

FROM the days of the Louis', France has given the world its standard of elegance and chic . . . clothes, manners, manus, the *bon mot* and the art of fascination . . . cross "the longest gangplank in the world" to the New "Paris" . . . [just re-engined for speed . . . redecorated for smartness and modernity . . . . . a crystal salon . . . . . sun deck with sidewalk café . . . practically all outside rooms with bath] . . . and you're in Paris herself . . . the same service, the same brilliant backgrounds . . . the same gayety, the same infinite finesse.

"Paris" Jan. 24 Feb. 21 . . .
"Ile de France" February 7 March 7 . . .
"France" Mediterranean-Morocco Cruise February 12 March 15 April 25

5½ days to Plymouth

Sail from the heart of Manhattan on one of the weekly express liners "Ile de France," "Paris" or "France" ...direct to Plymouth, a waiting express for London, a few hours later the covered pier at Havre, three hours, Paris.

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 33 Devonshire St., Boston

CUBA'S SUGAR MILLS START ON 1930 CROP

156 Centrals Burst Into Activity as Short Grinding Season Opens

HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)—This island awakened Jan. 15 from its 10½-months industrial slumber when 156 sugar centrals began grinding the 1930 crop.

Cane field workers and sugar central employees, without employment for more than six months, all welcomed the prospect of work, even though it be for two or three months only and at wages ranging from $1.20 daily up.

Date for commencement of the new crop was set by presidential decree. Cutting of sugar cane has been in progress for a week, while machinery in the enormous centrals has been overhauled.

The Cuban sugar cane grower this year is confronted with many adverse market conditions. There is a strong possibility of an increase in the United States tariff rate; the selling price of sugar is scarcely above production costs and there are excellent prospects for an increased supply of the product throughout the world.

This year's crop is estimated at 4,545,486 tons by the Cuban Government. It is generally agreed that this year's crop will not reach last year's production of 5,156,315 tons.

Sale, for export, of Cuban sugar this year will be entirely in the hands of the government-organized Cooperative Export Agency. Some criticism of the methods of the export agency has been voiced by American interests because of the secrecy surrounding its operations. A commission representing the agency is now in New York conferring with members of the industry in an effort to bring about a closer understanding.

Favorable factors for this year's crop include the steadily growing exports to England. The United Kingdom imported 582,946 tons of Cuban sugar last year, compared with 364,966 in 1926-7. Sugar consumption all over the world has increased, the United States consuming 300,000 tons more last year, and Europe 400,000 tons more.

Exportation to the United States of refined sugar increased last year by 270,000 tons over the previous year. Total exports to the United States were 3,670,000 tons.

The price range for raw sugar during the past year has averaged around two cents a pound. The low point for the year was 1.6875 cents c. f. per pound, which was really lower than the price of 1.565 cents in 1902, when the increased cost of production is taken into consideration.

GIRLS' DIRECTOR RESIGNS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Raymond B. Shattuck, president of Springfield Junior Achievement Foundation, announces the resignation of Miss Marion Ober as girls' director. Miss Ober will become girls' director of the newly organized Junior Achievement Foundation in New York in February.

Charles River Bridge Proposed by Curley

Plans for a new bridge over the Charles River, with an overpass extending from the railroad bridge on Charlesgate West, across Beacon Street to Commonwealth Avenue, have been submitted to the state war memorial commission by William P. Long, park commissioner, upon request of Mayor Curley. The Mayor has been interested in such a project for some time.

The proposed bridge, to cost approximately $5,000,000 with the erection of the overpass, would cross the proposed island in the river where the erection of a war memorial is already considered by the state commission.

The proposed overpass would relieve traffic congestion in the Massachusetts Avenue-Harvard Bridge movements, and in the section near Charlesgate West Street. The bridge would extend to Memorial Drive in Cambridge.

FRANKLIN PARK SITE CHOSEN FOR STATUES

Plans were submitted today to Mayor Curley, by William P. Long, park commissioner, for the erection in Franklin Park of the two allegorical statues that formally adorned the old down-town central post office. These two pillars, by Daniel C. French, sculptor, after being taken down from the post office during the course of its dismantling, were taken to Franklin Park.

Mr. Long said that in the event of the plans being approved, everything was prepared for work on the foundation. When completed, the statues will stand on bases 15 feet high, facing the circle in Pierpont Road between the rose garden and the bird house.

Senate Chaplain Calls for Observance of Law

Making an unmistakable reference to the responsibility of officials and individuals in upholding the Eighteenth Amendment, the Rev. Charles H. Moss, in his prayer at the opening of regular sessions of the Massachusetts Senate said:

"No matter what we think of the wisdom of a law we cannot avoid observing the law. We pray we may do our utmost to exalt righteousness, sobriety and other virtues without which the Nation cannot live."

AUSTRIAN TO TAKE CHAIR

ASHBURNHAM, Mass. (AP)—Word has been received here that Prof. Moritz Schlick of the University of Vienna, has accepted an invitation to take the Mills professorship chair at the University of California in 1931.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

4:45 p. m.—Trade Mark Hour.
5:45 WEEI dinner music.
6:20 Globe Sidelights.
6:30 p. m.—Home Savings Bank program.
6:45 "Cap'n Bailey and the Widder Dyer"; news.
7:00 Big Brother Club: "Watch Dogs of the Sea."
7:30 NBC, Harvey Hindermyer and Earle Tickerman, vocal duo.
7:45 Harry Sharkey, pianist.
8:00 NBC, Erno Rapee's Mobiloil concert.
8:30 NBC, Happy Wonder Bakers: Vernon Delhart, tenor; male trio; orchestra direction of Frank Black.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart Program: Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, direction of George Dasch; the "Old Counsellor."
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; The Revelers; orchestra direction of Gustave Haenschen.
10:30 Weather and flying, E. B. Rideout.
10:35 Chamber of Commerce organ recital, Frank Stevens; news.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:45 p.m.—Safety Crusaders.
5:59 Temperature; weather; agriculture markets.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 "Evening Echoes."
6:45 "Criminal Law," Dean Gleason L. Archer; Chimes.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 "Springfield Automobile Show."
7:30 NBC, Westinghouse Salute: To the Automotive Industry; address, Alvin Macauley; mixed chorus; concert orchestra direction of Cesare Sodero.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers: Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Owen Brothers, vocal duo; novelty orchestra direction of Harry Kogen.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters: male quartet; concert orchestra.
9:00 Mason and Hamlin Concert: Albion Metcalf, pianist; Spinoza Paeff, violinist; Camille Girouard, baritone.
9:30 Introducing W. Gordon Swan, assistant program director of WBZA.
10:00 NBC, "Neapolitan Nights": Berta Marchetti, contralto; Alba Novella, soprano; Giuseppe di Bennedetto, tenor; Joe Biviano, accordionist; Paladino Mandolin Quartet.
10:30 Bert Loew's Statler Orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:02 Temperature; Sport Digest, news.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang; talks; dance music.
5:45 Menihan's Arch Aiders: Dance music.
6:00 Time; news; weather.
6:10 The Champions: Concert orchestra.
6:25 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:40 Howard Fashion Plates: Vocal.
6:50 Converse Big C Liners: Concert orchestra.
7:05 The Talisman and his Crusaders: Concert orchestra.
7:20 Soloist and organ.
7:30 Huke's Sound Investors: John Harrick, baritone; concert orchestra.
8:00 CBS, General Mills Fast Freight: Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 Gentles' Homlykers: John Herrick, baritone; dance orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Frances Shelley, musical comedy star; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Kolster Hour; Ben Selvin's orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "Grand Opera Concert"; Vocal soloists, concert orchestra.
11:00 Time; news.
11:00 CBS, Hank Simmons' Show Boat: Sketch, "The Old Clothes Man."
12:00 "Midnight Reveries"—organ.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Jack Mahoney, tenor.
5:15 Recordings.
5:30 Twilight Half Hour: organ, voices and strings.
6:00 "The Joy Boys"; popular vocal.
6:30 Angus Ross, tenor.
6:44 Weather report; time.
6:45 Fishermen's Broadcast.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC, Betty Crocker.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
1:00 p. m.—Assemble luncheon program. Chamber of Commerce; speaker.
2:15 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC, United Sttaes Marine Band.
10:00 a. m.—La Petite Ensemble.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:08 p. m.—Tercentenarians.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.

WNAC

10:00 a. m.—CBS, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m.—Shepard Concert Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably with occasional light rain or snow tonight and Thursday morning; colder tonight; much colder Thursday; fresh northerly winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 30.

Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably rain changing to snow; colder in west portion tonight; much colder Thursday; moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming northerly.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably rain changing to snow; colder tonight in interior; much colder Thursday; moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming northerly.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	40	Memphis	30
Atlantic City	48	Montreal	34
Boston	36	Nantucket	40
Buffalo	32	New Orleans	56
Calgary	-22	New York	42
Charleston	62	Philadelphia	48
Chicago	14	Pittsburgh	40
Denver	-4	Portland, Me.	32
Des Moines	4	Portland, Ore.	20
Eastport	32	San Francisco	46
Galveston	52	St. Louis	12
Hatteras	16	St. Paul	0
Helena	-14	Seattle	24
Jacksonville	64	Tampa	70
Kansas City	4	Washington	48
Los Angeles	52		

High Tide at Boston

Wednesday, 11:56 p. m.
Height of tide, 9.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.

KATHLEEN NORRIS CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathleen Norris has accepted an invitation to be a candidate for the presidency of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, now president, said she was certain the author would be chosen unanimously. The election will be held at the biennial convention of the league here in April.

PASTOR BECOMES PROFESSOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church for 12 years, has resigned to accept a call to the faculty of Boston University. Dr. Adams will occupy the chair of worship and the pastoral office in the university's school of theology, assuming his duties with the opening of the college year next fall. His resignation here becomes effective April 6.

Nation Claimed Trade Leader of All Time

The United States is becoming the greatest industrial and commercial nation in history, as a result of the second industrial revolution, which started about 1900, just as Great Britain became a great empire under the stimulus of the first industrial revolution, starting about 1750, Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, told 250 Boston credit men at their monthly dinner at the Chamber of Commerce.

In the development of commerce and industry in the United States, Dr. Miller said, credit has played a part never before paralleled. Other factors in the expansion were given as an intensified application of machinery to production, sweeping changes in the system of distribution and an unprecedented development of mergers and consolidations, many of which are not yet completed.

That business letters should be sincere, dignified, clear, concise and courteous, in order to fulfill their purpose to the highest degree, was the message of Charles Edgar Buck, of the Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, who gave a lesson to the guests on good practices in business correspondence.

MASONS HONOR E. F. KNIGHT

At its one hundred and ninth communication the Fourth Estate Lodge, A. F. & A. M., composed largely of Boston newspaper men, presented to Wor. Edmund F. Knight a substantial purse of gold as a token of the pleasure taken by its members over the appointment of their second master to the office of junior steward of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. Rt. Wor. Charles C. Balcom, third master of the lodge, and marshal of the grand lodge, made the presentation. Wor. Master Joseph Dove presided.

CAMBRIDGE OFFICIALS NAMED

Mayor Russell of Cambridge has appointed J. Edward Barry, city treasurer, and John C. McKenzie, city auditor. The names were submitted to the City Council for confirmation.

BRITISH LABOR ASKS ABOLITION OF CAPITAL SHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

George Washington immediately on their arrival at Plymouth at midnight on Jan. 16 and come by special train to London. The Manchester Guardian recalls that most of the United States delegates come of English stock and one or two of them are landing at the port whence their ancestors embarked for America.

Wickham Steed Reviews Prospects of Conference

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. — Wickham Steed, editor of the Review of Reviews in an address here—England's premier naval base—on the prospects for success of the naval conference declared that despite the still unsettled question of the freedom of the seas "under the Kellogg pact renouncing war it becomes morally impossible for America to remain neutral against a criminal nation." President Hoover by inviting Ramsay Macdonald to the United States, he said, had brought the dawn of a new day in the attempt to limit armaments. "We hear much about the five-power conference, the most important conference convened since 1918, but if it fails we shall hear much more about preparations for war and increased armaments."

The basis of a peace conference was to get rid of the fear of war, continued Mr. Steed, "but this new London conference is to reconcile the fears of each of the five great powers. America, a great nation, is able to build a bigger fleet than any other, but fears being involved in European entanglements. France fears invasion. She has been invaded five times, and has declared 'never again.' Italy is afraid of France, and Japan is nervous toward China and Russia. In the peace treaty it was agreed that Germany was to disarm on land, sea and air in order that every other nation should begin to disarm. If nobody disarms, Germany has the right to arm again.

"The London conference therefore has got to succeed; the prestige of England depends upon it. With aircraft that can travel 300 miles an hour, carrying bombs and poison gas, what security has any nation? No nation has real security under existing conditions. America could insure the success of the London conference if President Hoover would declare that on no grounds whatever would America lend money or goods to any nation violating the Kellogg pact. France could insure success if she openly declared her faith in the peace pact and in other nations. England to insure its success must take a risk by declaring she will stand by the League of Nations in its effort to promote disarmament."

King to Receive Delegates

LONDON (AP)—The announcement is made that King George will receive the delegates to the London naval conference at Buckingham Palace on the afternoon of Jan. 20.

NASHUA FIRM TO USE NEW PRINTING PROCESS

NASHUA, N. H. (AP) — Robert Amory, treasurer of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, announced to stockholders at the annual meeting of the company that the firm has developed a process of printing cotton goods.

He said an innovation in the art of printing had been brought from France with men to operate it. It was described as an adaption of the rotogravure.

Corporation Opposes Filing of Owner List

Protest against the proposal of Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner, that the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and other large corporations furnish a complete list of all stockholders and their residences each year was made today by Charles S. Pierce, vice-president of the telephone concern, before the Legislative Committee on Taxation.

Mr. Pierce said this placed a heavy burden of work upon these corporations, that seemed unnecessary and untimely, because it might result in a general revision of the tax laws. He also said that the bill infers that these corporations are filing false reports. Of 11,000 stockholders in the company, he said, 8000 resided in Massachusetts.

Mr. Long, in defense of his proposal, stated that his bill inferred only that mistakes may have been made and that his recommendation was placed because of the fact that many stockholders were receiving dividends which did not appear on tax income reports.

ROUGH INITIATIONS TO CEASE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Rough initiations have been dropped by Zeta Chapter of Kappa Nu Fraternity at the University of Buffalo along with the 14 chapters of the organization in other schools.

Waldorf RESTAURANT
226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON
Across the Park

Split Pea Soup, with Crackers 15c
Broiled Swordfish, Parsley Butter, Cole Slaw, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Chicken Croquets, Cream Sauce, Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Yankee Pot Roast, Hubbard Squash, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 40c
Waldorf Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream 10c

147 Restaurants in 45 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

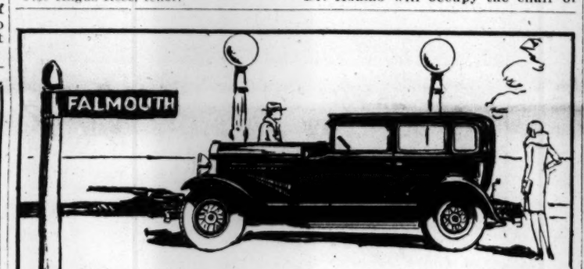
The Patten Restaurant
At Faneuil Hall 51 North Market Street

THURSDAY WE ARE SERVING

A TURKEY DINNER FOR $1.00
NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER ..... .65
PATTEN'S SAUSAGE CAKES ..... .50
With Mashed Potatoes
BAKED ROCK COD ..... .45
French Fried Potatoes
HAMBURGER STEAK, ONIONS AND F. F. POTATOES .50
PORK SHANK, SAUERKRAUT AND BOILED POTATO .55

Served from 11.30 A. M. to 7.30 P. M.
Seating Capacity 500 Unlimited Parking after 4 P. M.

FIVE MINUTES FROM THE BOSTON GARDEN



WILLYS-KNIGHT *Six*

For smartness of line, richness of color, and perfection of detail, Willys-Knight Six can be compared only with the most expensive custom-built cars. It is the largest, most beautiful and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so low a price. It gives you the convenience of "Finger Tip Control"—a single button located in the center of the steering wheel, which controls starter, lights and horn.

Boston Whippet-Knight Corporation
DISTRIBUTORS
533 Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Station
BOSTON

Sleepy Hollow Chair
Regularly $84
Sale . . $56

Annual Sale
PRAY
Custom-built
FURNITURE
at savings of one-third

America's finest line of custom-built furniture . . . sturdy and beautiful, duplicating the pieces of the finest craftsmen of the famous periods. You select from our models the pieces you want . . . the covering you want . . . and the furniture is made to your order. But instead of regular prices you save one-third and there is no additional charge for labor of upholstering.

Sale ends January 31

John H. Pray & Sons Co.
646 Washington Street, Opposite Boylston
BOSTON

UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS
at our Semi-Annual
SALE
of imported and domestic
FURNISHINGS FOR MEN

Neckwear — Were 2.50 to 5.00 — Now 1.35 to 2.85
Shirts (Including some of our own make) — Were 3.50 to 5.00 — Now 1.95 to 3.50
Pajamas — Were 5.50 to 18.50 — Now 3.75 to 10.00
Golf Hose — Were 3.50 to 12.00 — Now 2.85 to 5.00
Gloves — Were 4.50 to 8.50 — Now 3.15 to 5.25
Hosiery (wool) — Were 2.00 to 6.50 — Now 1.00 to 3.85
Sweaters — Were 10.50 to 27.50 — Now 8.50 to 15.00
Robes — Were 15.00 to 100.00 — Now 10.00 to 50.00
Leather Novelties — Mostly imported, at practically half price.

HEWINS & HOLLIS INC.
24 PROVINCE STREET, BOSTON
SHIRTMAKERS SINCE 1845
IMPORTERS OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS
(This border design taken from Bosworth Street Steps)

79th BIRTHDAY SALE
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

Black Russian Caracul Coats
$96.50 A New Low Price!

We believe this price to be the lowest in Boston for sleek, glossy black Russian caracul coats. Black caracul, a high fashion, combines youth and sophistication! Smart misses wear it to complete an all-black ensemble, or over vivid dresses for an effective contrast. The coat sketched is a youthful model with jaunty collar and slim straight lines . . . heavy silk lining. Sizes 16 to 20.

Australian Opossum Coats
We have ten of these Birthday Sale Feature Coats and are sorry we could not get more. Sketched is a swanky young model with a deep shawl. Sizes 16 to 20. $196.50

SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Sale! 1200 Printed Pique Sports Frocks
—for Women and for Misses
$2.65 2 for $5
Regularly $4 each

The material used in these dresses sells for 89 cents a yard! It takes more than three yards to make a dress, so it is cheaper for YOU to buy them ready-made! This is an extraordinary value . . . but we secured a great Birthday concession on these frocks.

Your choice of a dozen new spring styles: sleeveless models, cap sleeves, yoke effects, snug youthful hiplines, pleated skirts, skirts with godet flares . . . every smart detail that you will find next spring in far higher priced sports dresses! In rose, blue, green, orchid, black or white.

Sizes for both Women and Misses—16 to 44

Sketched A—Sleeveless frock with yoke effect blouse and matching yoke hipline. Low placed godets give the skirt a smart flare. Sizes 16 to 44.

Sketched B—Modernistic print on a white background is most effective in this round-necked frock with a trim flared skirt. Sizes 16 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

DRY CANDIDATE SOUGHT TO RUN BY MRS. TILTON

Ready to Stand for Senate, She Says, but Hopes Man Will Come Forward

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, asked by Massachusetts women to be a candidate for the United States Senate on a platform in support of President Hoover's law enforcement program, declares that, while ready to run, she hopes a man will come out on an enforcement platform to which friends of prohibition may subscribe.

Mrs. Tilton in a published letter said in part:

"I think that the candidate who can win will be the one who assures the Independent vote. That vote has largely gone over to President Hoover, in my opinion. In short, while the fanatically wet press does, in instances, seem to care more about drink than about Hoover, I believe the people care more about Hoover than drink. A candidate loyal to President Hoover's program, including good enforcement of a good law is the candidate who can win.

"I hope the Republican Party of Massachusetts does not intend to support a modification candidate, or one who would favor asking Congress to return the prohibition problem to the states, or to make a survey to discover a scheme to conserve the benefits of prohibition without its drawbacks.

"I hope the Republican Party in this State will stand by President Hoover, and also that some Democrat will run on a law enforcement program and against the return of the saloon or its equivalent."

SMUTS ENLISTS WOMEN IN ARMY OF WORLD AMITY

(Continued from Page 1)

today we are seeing the gradual emergence from war.

"In the past we have accepted war as the arbiter of destiny," said General Smuts. "We have regarded it as inevitable, and we have tried only to temper its barbarities. In this way international law has been built. But international law is not enough. Nothing will do but the destruction of war itself."

Sounding a call to arms on the part of the women, General Smuts said that war will not cease until behind the movement for its extinction women shall put all their ardor, enthusiasm and idealism.

"You cannot devote your selves to a greater cause," he said. "You are better fighters than men. Politics is not enough. You must make this a religious cause."

General Smuts referred to misunderstanding about the League of Nations which he has encountered during his stay in the United States and charged that it is a mistake to regard the League as built upon force. He expressed the hope that the time is not far distant when the World Court will be the tribunal for every civilized nation in the world and said that gradually the battlefield is giving way to the conference table and war is yielding to debate as a means of settling differences.

"The Paris pact is the most spectacular advance which we have yet made toward peace," said General Smuts. "It does not provide the machinery of peace but it symbolizes the new mentality. It ostracizes war and binds the nations to peaceful means of settling disputes."

Co-operation Supplants Strife

General Smuts was introduced by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, and was followed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches, who declared that the world is learning that there are no abstract economic forces at work which cannot be controlled. Competition is ceasing to be regarded as necessary and co-operation and coordination is replacing it, he declared. The world also is learning that physical force has only negative value and punishment of that sort is not an effective means of awakening right impulses.

"The most fundamental wrong with respect to war is wrong thinking," said Bishop McConnell. "It is not possible to think war and yet carry out right. What nations most need at the present time is to be able to mind their own business. This they cannot do so long as they are obliged to look askance at their neighbors and devote their time to policing."

An opportunity was given to the delegates for open discussion of possible disputes and irritations which might lead to war before the machinery for its prevention can be established, the convention being divided into four groups for an entire morning, each group having its own leader and recorder who will summarize the decisions for all the delegates at a later session.

Police Blamed for Speakeasies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—"The speakeasy is responsible for the inception of 90 per cent of the crimes committed in this city," said Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for New York, in an address given here at the annual union ministerial meeting, under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League. The solution of the crime situation he characterizes as impossible so long as the Police Department persisted in regarding the speakeasy from the prohibition standpoint, instead of a "crime condition for which it is directly responsible."

"If we did not have prohibition, we probably would not have speakeasies, but, instead, the old saloons—infinitely worse," he said. "Prohibition, however, is not responsible for these 32,000 places which the police commissioner claims exist in New York. Their existence is directly attributable to the fact the State and the municipality assumes no responsibility for the traffic and sale of intoxicating liquors."

HUDSON RIVER TUBE PLANNED BY NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Another vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River, connecting New York with New Jersey several miles farther north than the present Holland Tube, is projected, and engineers are ready to make preliminary borings as soon as authority is forthcoming.

Costing $62,000,000, according to advance estimates, the new tunnel will be financed out of the earnings of the Holland Tunnel, which has earned more than was originally expected through tolls paid by motorcars passing through the tube.

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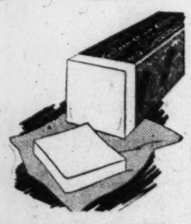

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FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

An event of great significance in the financial history of Boston is the merging of the First National Bank of Boston and the Old Colony Trust Company. Bank consolidations are sometimes necessary or desirable because one of the banks to be merged is in weak condition and requires help to fulfill its obligations, but here we find the largest bank and the largest trust company in New England uniting so as to be bigger and stronger, to give better service to the public, and to operate more profitably.

Just as a great railroad is formed by the union of a number of small roads, a big bank may be made by the merging of several smaller banks. The National Bank of Redemption was a strong and prosperous bank when it consolidated with the First National and accepted the name of the latter for the combined interests. That was twenty years or more ago, and the bank was fortunate in securing Daniel G. Wing to be its President. Other banks were absorbed, and two or three years ago the International Trust Company was added. The First National directors have not sought to secure any banks but the strong and prosperous when mergers have been considered, and union with the Old Colony Trust Co any is in accordance with establish licy. The combination will ha ital of $100,000,000 and reso

Big Banks Mean More Big Banks

The announcement today that negotiations are proceeding for the union of the First National Bank and the Old Colony Trust Company will come as no surprise to those who are conversant with the banking situation in Boston or to those who have had occasion to study financial trends in the larger cities of the country. The day of big banks has definitely arrived and the newest merger here is no more unexpected than has been the recent consolidation of some of the nation's most important industrial concerns. The country is large in resources and even larger in prospects. To meet the problems that grow out of this situation large banks are needed. That is the essential philosophy behind this present consolidation, behind consolidations of the past and behind consolidations which are almost certain to come in the future. It has been the experience of New York and Chicago that mergers bet mergers. There will be no aston ment then, if in the early cours time, absorption of some Boston by others is announced. In the w finance, as in all the business competition is severe. If there i stitution with great resource field, its real competitor can o other institution with great So it may be predicted that not seen the last of its kind In the case of Massach fact all New England, tages may be expected this and other consolida powers. Given big ban be necessary hereafte capital to finance the prises. New Englan industries will grow as they want to money, and they it at home. Capi Chicago h

Making History

Today, when the First National Bank and the Old Colony Trust Company carry their plan of affiliation into the stage of living, serving and working reality, we fully agree that "New England makes banking history." When students of the economic growth of New England look back upon this date ten, twenty or thirty years from now, the inception of this important merger most certainly will be found to have contributed in a score of significant ways to New England's strength and prosperity. It is a great new beginning, so great that it is bound to lead to great new consequence.

But the fact which chiefly inspires faith in that outcome is a fact of a very different color, in no part drawn from the realm of prophecy and prediction, but from the field of observed and established truth. In these days when transactions involving millions of dollars are every whit as common as those which of old involved hundreds of thousands, we are living in a time when New England most

THE BANK MERGER

The merging of the First National Bank and the Old Colony Trust Company is an event of the first importance, not only for Boston but for all New England. Considered simply with respect to the financial magnitude of the institutions directly concerned, the announcement in the news columns today will command the attention of the whole country. For the New England States the merging has special significance. It is a guarantee of confidence in New England's future. The prosperity of a huge banking institution is bound up with the prosperity of the region it serves. Such things are not done in decadent communities. Success in banking depends largely on accurate forecasting of the future, the discernment of tendencies and the ability to take advantage of them at the right time and in the right way. The arrangement now concluded between the First National and the Old Colony is in line with the trend of the times and it may be accepted as representing sound business judgment of expert in the prospective development of commerce and industry.

always have been characteristic of business and of late years there has ed acceleration of that tendency. Nixon Carver says there were 629 ast year. A tabulation just pub- ork shows that the fifteen prin- hat city acquired their present bsorption of 132 other institu- banks represents 20 mergers. 14. The merging of the First Old Colony brings together l assets and $700,000,000 in bined resources seem ample gs of any New England in- any combination of such for the financing of any ions the country over. reciprocally dependent d enterprise spiral up- there have been any f our industries out- business world calls uld help to lay the olidarity that will me. an a

New England responds

NEW ENGLAND'S enthusiastic response to the merging of The First National Bank of Boston and Old Colony Trust Company has been gratifying indeed. To quote a typical newspaper editorial:

"We congratulate the officers and directors of The First National Bank and the Old Colony Trust Company for their achievement in building a banking combine which will give New England a $700,000,000 bank, one of the ten largest financial institutions in the country.

"This great bank will be better able to serve the needs of New England business. It should help to keep New England capital at work in New England. This is the day of big things, and New England must have big banks for big business."

Through its Main Office at 67 Milk Street and through eighteen branch offices conveniently located in Greater Boston, this institution offers you its services.

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AND ITS AFFILIATE

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

ONTARIO SHOWS GREAT DECLINE IN LIQUOR FLOW

Export to U. S. Falls Off Two-Thirds From May to December

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Since last May, when the United States Government launched its major offensive against the export flow of liquor from Canada, the traffic has dwindled more than two-thirds, according to official Ontario figures in the hands of Col. H. A. Pickert, United States collector of customs for the Detroit sector.

"During the eight months of 1929, from May to December, only one-third as many cases of liquor were exported from the Province of Ontario as were cleared during the corresponding period of 1928," he declared.

Here are the comparative figures for the eight months' period, showing the number of cases officially cleared from Ontario ports, cargoes, of course, not always reaching the opposite shores in accordance with rumrunners' plans:

	1928	1929
May	125,359	68,991
June	147,279	68,836
July	166,533	53,892
August	146,439	54,343
September	154,439	48,625
October	162,773	43,300
November	165,710	45,705
December	107,948	48,856

"Of course, we are handicapped by lack of equipment and an insufficient number of men. But on the other hand, we must consider that the rumrunner is not having easy sailing either. Railroads no longer willingly accept export consignments of Canadian liquor, but are actually giving us splendid co-operation.

"President Hoover is on the right track in the governmental plans to increase the border patrol by adding more men and furnishing new and speedier boats. Once these plans are in effect, we are 90 per cent on the way toward a solution of the border runnning problem. We have, too, reasonable assurance from Ottawa of a provincial restriction that will put an end entirely to the liquor export business.

"However, we must not expect Canada to do our work though we appreciate every bit of help they can give us. The solution lies within our own efforts, to make rumrunning so unprofitable that it will eventually scuttle its own ship in the middle of the Detroit River."

Methodists Deny Lobby Activities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The demand by George Holden Tinkham (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, upon the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee that it inquire into the alleged legislative activities of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals was replied to by the church organization in a communication to the committee in which it emphatically denied charges entered against it.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the board addressing Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, chairman of the Investigating Committee, declared that his organization sought no probe, but that it stood ready to open its affairs to the scrutiny of the senators, demanding, however, that the same be done with other organizations.

Dr. Wilson declared that the board's "legislative interests are exceedingly limited," and that whatever it engages in is "constantly subjected to the fierce light of publicity."

ROOSEVELT ADVOCATES VEHICULAR BRIDGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Formation of a joint commission with the Province of Ontario to select a site and prepare plans and treaty arrangements for constructing a vehicular bridge across the St. Lawrence River is recommended by Governor Roosevelt in a special message to the legislature. The Governor said the Minister of Public Works and Highways in Ontario was prepared to recommend the appointment of a commission to study the question jointly with a commission to be appointed by the state. He proposes full powers be given the New York commission.

Governor Roosevelt declared he would not favor any bridge constructed privately for toll operation, having vetoed two such bills last year. The interstate Lake Champlain and the Hudson River bridges were cited as precedents for wholly public construction.

STATES CLOSING DOORS TO GOODS MADE IN PRISONS

Farming and Public Works Offer One Solution of Employment Problem

New prison outbreaks in the United States have speeded up analysis of the defects of the present penology system and accelerated efforts to solve the numerous problems. The situation and the remedial efforts are described in six articles, of which the following is the third.

By JAMES C. YOUNG

At a moment when the prison population of the United States is growing with unequaled speed, there is a diminishing ratio of work for the imprisoned. Judging by recent experience, this population will be increased ten to fifteen per cent in the next three to four years. When the peak of that increase is reached it is likely the scale of employment will be reduced by half. That result is certain unless the states make extraordinary efforts to manufacture and consume prison products.

The broad question of turning prisons into manufactories is one of the troublesome issues of the day. When prison industries first were introduced, ranging back to a period of 50 years ago, the number of the imprisoned was small and the product of their labor limited. Then, as national population grew and the criminal code was extended, the prisons filled rapidly. Though prison industries have been inefficiently organized, their production increased, in one way and another. Meanwhile organized labor gained in numbers and power and looked with disapproval upon the competition of prison-made products.

For a matter of 15 years the states have been adopting laws that limit the sale of prison products to other institutions of the states. About one-third of the 48 states have such laws and they are being vigorously advocated in the remaining states.

Act Passed by Congress

But the longest step of any was that taken by Congress a year ago in passing an act which says:

"Be it enacted . . . that all goods, wares and merchandise manufactured, produced, or mined, wholly or in part, by convicts or prisoners . . . transported into any State or Territory of the United States and remaining therein for use, consumption, sale, or storage, shall be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such State or Territory to the same extent and in the same manner as though such goods, wares, and merchandise had been manufactured, produced, or mined in such State or Territory."

The law excepts only "the preparation or processing of farm products so as to make same suitable for use by the manufacturer in the making of any manufactured articles." It will become effective Dec. 19, 1933, as provided in the measure, "five years after the date of its approval."

In effect the law means that prison-made products are virtually barred from interstate commerce. As one-third of the states have measures rigidly restricting disposition of prison products, and as these states are the largest and offer the more important markets, the prison products of other states will be kept strictly within their borders. In the majority of the states having these regulatory laws, prison products can be sold only to state institutions. The day is not far off when practically all of the larger states will have such laws.

Moderate Production Unprofitable

It might be assumed that the various institutions of a state provide the logical market for the prison products of the state. In a large measure the assumption is correct. But not in the full measure. Even with unpaid, or scantily paid prison labor, it has been found that prison industries fail to pay unless operated on a fairly large scale. Industrial organization has become so perfected that private enterprise can outdo prison industry, unless the latter is equipped to compete in scale of operations. Prison products never quite equal those of free industry.

Thus the prison industry restricted to a market among other institutions of the State, frequently cannot compete in price and practically always loses in a contest of quality. It is by operating upon a fair scale, and by this means only, that the prison industry can compete. But with a rigidly limited market the prison industry will easily produce more than it can sell. And before long it will be unable to sell its goods in other states. Therefore the prospect for any increase of work for prisoners, or even the maintenance of the present scale, is dark indeed.

Massachusetts alone seems to have struck a satisfactory balance between prison production and consumption by its institutions. When Sanford Bates was at the head of the Massachusetts correctional institutions he succeeded in tightening state laws whereby state institutions are compelled to give prison manufactories the preference when other conditions of purchase are equal. With this incentive, Bay State prisons have improved their products and diversified them to a point where the balance of trade is rather more than satisfactory.

Farming and Public Work

Every observer agrees upon one aspect of American prison difficulties—the need of work. Industrial development being already limited, and about to be sharply restricted, what outlet offers for the increasing energies penned up within prison walls? The solution might be in farming and public work, such as road building. But any considerable increase in farming products is likely to invite new restrictions.

Looked at in a broad social and economic sense, the purpose of prison employment is reducible to three equations. For the benefit of the state, as a means of revenue and keeping the imprisoned man away from society as long as possible; for the benefit of the imprisoned, making his confinement less demoralizing; or for the benefit of both by teaching the imprisoned a practical vocation, hastening his regeneration inside and outside.

Advanced thinking in the field of penology holds imprisonment futile unless the penitent should be restored to society a better citizen. There is the further purpose of proper punishment for improper deeds, and the object lesson of example to others. But in the end society fails totally unless it can prepare the imprisoned to re-enter the social state. And only by labor, education, training, right living and ordered thinking can this state be reached.

Rutgers University Adds New Office

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Establishment of the office of educational research under administration of the school of education, Rutgers University, was authorized at the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees just held here. Following the action, Dr. John M. Thomas, president of the university, announced the appointment of his assistant, Dr. Carl R. Woodward, to the office.

Duties, as outlined by Dr. Thomas, will be a comprehensive study and survey of the needs of New Jersey in the field of higher education, as well as to prepare information on specific subjects which may be requested by the trustees or the president.

A co-operative plan of employment for students of the engineering school, whereby juniors will be permitted to take a 15-months' leave of absence for work with engineering firms and then return to the school to complete the course, was adopted by the trustees.

TIN PRODUCERS MAY CURTAIL OPERATIONS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Following the scheme adopted by the rubber growers a few years ago restricting output, the Tin Producers' Association has issued a recommendation to its members that throughout 1930 all mining operations shall cease from 10 p. m. Saturday until 6 a. m. Monday.

Further, all mining operations shall cease for one week of seven clear days in February, 1930, and, if it be deemed necessary, for one week of seven clear days in March.

Big Opportunities in Banking, Says Man Who Found Them

Walter W. Head, President of Great Chicago Institution, Started in Small Town—Says Poor Boy Still Has Chance to Make Good

By FREDERICK W. CARR

"Despite the enormous size that financial organization is developing, banking holds as great an opportunity today as ever before for the young man without money or influence—if he is a leader."

From a national authority on boys, as well as banking, Walter W. Head, comes this estimate of the possibilities of banking as a career. He adds that banking today contains many more chances than in the past for helping others to succeed.

Mr. Head is president of the Foreman-State National Bank of Chicago and a former president of the American Bankers Association. He is also president of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Had he remained in the little town in which he got his start, Mr. Head would certainly not now be national leader of the Boy Scouts. He holds that post because he is a big banker. Business success opened for him larger opportunities for service.

Worked in One-Man Bank

He is a big banker because he was first a very little banker. After he was married he gave up a better paying job teaching school to go into a small country bank. It was a one-man institution and he was everything from janitor up. But it led him to the presidency of Chicago's third largest bank.

What Mr. Head has to say of banking's rewards is addressed solely to the young man who has the qualities of leadership. It is directed particularly to the young man who has also the desire to climb so that he can help others up.

A glimpse of such a leader in action outside his business field is given The Christian Science Monitor in a terse sketch of Mr. Head himself as president of the Boy Scouts. It was supplied for this occasion by James E. West, Chief Scout Executive. He wired:

"Mr. Head combines practical experience in Scouting extending over years with the vision and the efficiency of an executive. He is very active in his duties, attending meetings regularly in spite of manifold responsibilities. He is courageous and clear thinking, and has made more effective the leadership of every Scouter in the movement."

Uses Massed Wealth

What does banking offer? This, says Mr. Head:

"Wealth is a tool which, in the hands of intelligent men, provides an opportunity for achievement. Banking gives the individual banker the power to use the massed wealth of his customers for their common advancement in productive enterprise.

"The attractive promise which banking holds out to young men who pursue it as a career rests upon this power, the opportunities which it offers, the contacts which it brings and which it makes possible.

"Every man, particularly every young man, has an ambition to lead. Without presuming to attempt a critical degree of self-analysis, I have no doubt but that my own early experience as a school-teacher was a response to this impulse. I enjoyed this experience of leadership even though those whom I directed were mere boys and girls.

"I found pleasure and satisfaction in the realization that I was exerting an influence upon the lives of others. I took pride in the definite contribution which I was able to make toward their advancement.

Offers Greater Field

"As I look back upon it, my primary reason for leaving the schoolroom and accepting a position in a small country bank was the belief that the bank offered a greater field within which to exert my ambition for leadership, as well as at a later date increased compensation.

"Banking, then and now, affords the individual banker a contact with almost every activity of his community. The true banker is more than a money lender. He is the co-ordinator of business activity. He is the confidant and adviser of his community.

"Because of the universal scope of his interest, because of the widespread nature of his knowledge and acquaintance, because of the breadth of his viewpoint, he has the opportunity of assuming a position of leadership which is afforded by almost no other form of business activity.

"This constitutes the opportunity which banking offers to the young men of today. It is an opportunity, not a legacy.

Responsibility Increased

"But the business of banking provides an unequaled mechanism for the achievement of true leadership, for the exercise of effective influence, for the attainment of worthwhile success—by the man who has, within himself, the ability and the determination to make use of it for a worthy purpose.

"Present-day tendencies toward the centralization of financial and economic power increase the responsibility of bankers. They also increase the opportunities of bankers. Every year in which I have engaged in banking has been marked by a steady progress from the banker's old-time function as a mere money changer to his modern position as a financial and economic expert.

"The widening of his scope of influence and the extension of his opportunity have been accelerated in recent years. Whatever may have been the advantages of banking as a career in past years, the promise of the future is infinitely brighter.

Business Leadership

"The banker of tomorrow—to an even greater degree than his predecessor of yesterday—has an unparalleled opportunity for leadership, for business leadership, for community leadership, for unselfish service to his fellow man. As the young man embraces this opportunity, to the extent that he labors, in the degree that he exercises his natural talents, so will he achieve success."

"I credit the native ability of the average young man with only about 25 per cent of the causes of success," he declared.

"Much higher do I rate application, perseverance, determination, decision, willingness to work and willingness to co-operate with others.

Some Must Follow

"Given a proper education, the young man who has these qualities has 75 per cent of the elements that open the door of opportunity to success. These factors will work for him an experience which normally means his advancement in life.

"With them he will become a leader, and as a leader he will become successful.

"Only the remaining 25 per cent of the items of success do I attribute to native ability."

But not every young man who enters business or industry or banking is going to rise to be president of his company. Mr. Head is not unduly optimistic as to the percentage of young men who become leaders in their fields. Without wishing to dishearten any, he remarked that if a young man is not a leader, he is a follower, and that followers are necessary in the more prominent activities of the world. The followers are of course in the very large majority.

"Does banking hold out as large possibilities as, say, manufacturing for those who will rise?" Mr. Head was asked.

"There is a marvelous opportunity in banking today," he said. "I would place it first among three or four choices of a business career. Manufacturing comes second and railroads third."

"Where is the best place to start in on banking as a career—the big city bank or the small one?"

"I recommend that every young man start in a small bank. In a small banking institution the young man is permitted to familiarize himself with all the details of the business. I recommend this by all means."

"What are the opportunities for women?"

"Banking is still a man's occupation. I mean the executive positions in the large banking institutions are held by men. As assistants in large banks, as officers in smaller banks, there is a field today that women are qualified to fill."

["Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the eleventh. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.]

Dollar Still Sturdy, Moves 600 Tons

AKRON, O.—It costs $1 to open the doors of a certain building here—and yet no one is ever warned not to slam them! And this is so, because the doors weigh 600 tons, and their intricate and ingenious equipment for opening and closing is operated by a 125-horsepower electric motor.

The doors are at either end of the gigantic Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation airship factory and dock. So huge and cumbersome are they that, to eliminate the difficulty of control, a series of automatic brakes have been arranged to cause the doors to slow down and come to a stop automatically as they approach the end of the semi-circular railway track on which they revolve. The mechanical system employed in the operation of this simple process of opening and closing the doors is said to do work which would ordinarily require the services of hundreds of men.

ACUTE UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEVED IN VICTORIA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Road and forestry works and country water-supply channeling, to cost £25,000, are being put in hand by the Victorian Government to relieve the acute unemployment in the State.

A scheme for the painting of public buildings, at a cost of £1000, is also being expedited. Also plans for contracts on road works to cost £40,000 are being entered into immediately by the Country Roads Board. Tenders for further works to cost £50,000 have been invited.

FOUR NATIONS TO AID IN WORK ON SULINA CANAL

Danube Commission Will Use $2,000,000 Loan in Project

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—It has been announced in official circles in Bucharest that the European Danube Commission, composed of representatives of the English, French, Italian and Rumanian Governments, has decided to utilize a loan of 850,000,000 gold francs, or nearly $2,000,000, for the continuation of work on the Sulina Canal, the completion of dikes, and the meeting of the 1929 deficit and previous obligations.

The loan is to be subscribed in equal parts by the four nations represented on the commission, and the Rumanian Government is said to have already included its share in the 1930 budget.

The delta of the Danube is such that a canal was long ago found necessary to take care of the ever increasing amount of shipping, but the mouth of the canal appears to require almost continual dredging to free it of the great deposits of mud which are left by the waters. Walls or dikes are being constructed under the supervision of the commission, out into the sea, and engineers say they must be continued further until they reach deeper water. The narrowing of the waters at this point is said to insure the passage out into the sea of the sediment which thus far has collected and caused so much difficulty for large ships during the prolonged dry seasons.

During the past few decades the river, the greatest in Europe, has more and more interested international shipping and the action so recently taken by the commission of control will no doubt be appreciated in many circles, for the river is as important for its many bordering states as the Mississippi is to those of its lower basin.

There has been much talk of a canal through Germany to link up the Danube with the Rhine, thus bringing together the Black and North Seas. Inter-European trade in its normal development is believed to require such an extension of its waterways within a reasonably short time, but before such an important project can be given more serious thought the problem of the Sulina bar must be solved.

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MODEL OF SHIP GOES TO MEET HER BIG SISTER

Wee Liner Made by Dr. Bartsch More Than Toy—Has Benzine Engine

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A 39-foot model of the Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line has just sped down New York Harbor to greet the 32,000-ton original, from which the little ship was built to scale. Dr. Max Bartsch, builder of this novelty, began as a student of marine architecture in Dresden, served in the German Navy as a submarine commander, and now finds his greatest enjoyment in building models of all types of vessels, primarily merchant ships, as a means of interesting boys in the art of shipbuilding.

Dr. Bartsch is hardly the type of person one would visualize as a submarine commander. Affable in manner, keenly enthusiastic in the promotion of shipbuilding as a means of upbuilding world trade and international good will, he typifies the business man and the inventor rather than the naval officer. Upon giving up his command at the end of the war he found it necessary to devise a means of livelihood, and turned to portrait painting, following in the footsteps of his father in Dresden.

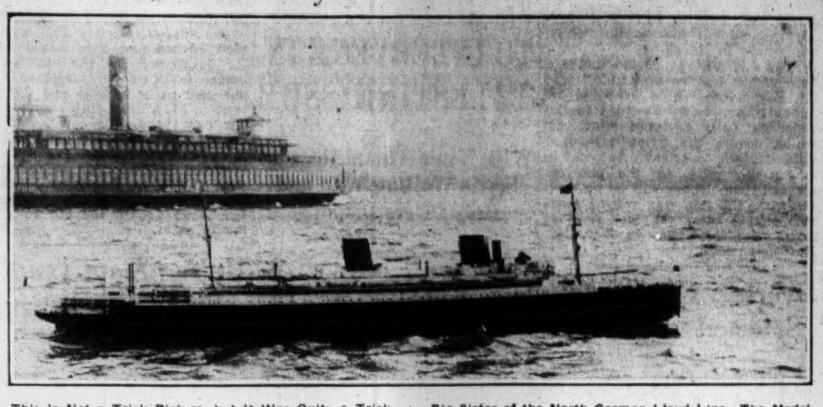
Dr. Bartsch's interest in ships quickly led to a concentration upon pictures of vessels, present and past, and in order that he might have the proper perspective for portraying these vessels, he found it desirable to construct models of the ships themselves and place them in the water.

The pleasure he derived in building the models led in turn to a definite trend as a builder of models, rather than an artist, and as his models became more widely known, groups of boys became interested in his work, and he in them, with the result that he now has various groups working with him in building models of all types, from the early ships of the Vikings, with their open-deck structures of the style 900 and 1000 A. D., down to the steamship Bremen, speed-queen of the North Atlantic.

As the models grew in number, they likewise grew in size, until he finally built a replica of a German vessel large enough for a man to lie inside and navigate, the miniature boat propelled by a gasoline motor. This vessel, which was 19 feet in length, was built in 21 days by eight boys, and was the outcome of a series of models ranging from Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, down through the Hamburg, a schooner yacht, which won the Kaiser's Cup in 1904, and various other types of vessels.

Dr. Bartsch endeavors to teach the boys to build the models without his supervision, although the model of the Columbus was built under his immediate instructions. It is the flagship of his fleet of toy vessels. It is 39 feet long, weighs five tons, has a draft of approximately three feet, and is large enough for six men. With its benzine engine, which drives a generator and which, in turn, provides electrical current for turning the two propellers, this model boat attains a speed of approximately seven miles an hour. It took two years to complete, and he brought it to New York on board the steamship Bremen recently. When the senior Columbus steamed into New York Harbor, her model was waiting to greet her, and, built to an exact scale on a basis of approximately one-to-twenty, she was greeted by tugs and ferry boats in the harbor as her crew "conned" her toward the North German Lloyd Line pier.

When a Ferryboat Dwarfs 'Ocean Liner'



This Is Not a Trick Picture, but It Was Quite a Trick to Make the Model of the Steamship Columbus, Shown Here Speeding Down New York Harbor to Greet Her Big Sister of the North German Lloyd Line. The Model Is the Work of Dr. Max Bartsch. It Weighs Five Tons and Six Men Can Travel on It.

ICELAND MARKS UP 1000 YEARS OF GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

tem. The country has a personal union with Denmark through having the same king, who is known as the King of Denmark and Iceland.

Kingdom of the Nordics

Modern Iceland may well be considered the "Kingdom of the Nordics," for nowhere else does one find the original strain of the early inhabitants of Scandinavia and Great Britain so unadulterated. One might well look upon the Icelanders as the fusion of two strong races, the Norsemen and Celts.

There are not more than 150,000 of them, all told, in the world, including the Icelandic communities in the United States and Canada. The population of Iceland at the present time is 103,000, scattered over an area larger than Ireland.

This country, so long known as the "Hermit of the North Atlantic" is now linked with the rest of the world by regular steamship sailings, cable and radio. Imports for 1928 were valued at 50,000,000 crowns (about $11,000,000) while the exports rose to 70,000,000 crowns (about $15,777,000. It is noteworthy that this difference between the exports and imports equals the national debt.

The millennial celebration will take place on the historic plain of Thingvellir, where the original Althing was organized—some 30 miles from the Icelandic capital, Reykjavik. It will be opened June 26 by the King of Denmark and Iceland acting as King of Iceland: a cantata, words and music specially composed for the occasion, will be sung by a choir of 100 voices. There will also be a historic pageant, athletic events and numerous exhibits of ancient and modern Iceland. During the celebration the visitors will be housed in tents at Thingvellir. These will be comfortably equipped for the purpose.

Iceland Wants University

The question arises just what the Icelanders, in the light of the present day, hope to gain by the celebration. This is something that the writer, on her recent visit to Iceland, discussed with members of the Parliamentary Committee and other leaders. Certainly their desire is not mainly to attract the tourist traffic—that is only incidental.

One of their dreams of the future is to establish in Iceland a university that will be the world's outstanding center of Norse literature and culture. In connection with that university they hope to have an institute of genealogy and genetics where the remarkable source material on genealogies may be utilized as a basis for arriving at important conclusions with regard to the inherited and acquired tendencies. No nation has kept such accurate and extensive records of its children as has Iceland.

In the field of art Iceland has today one of the world's most eminent sculptors, Einar Jonsson, and there are others less famous. It is the hope of the nation to foster and to develop its arts and crafts—something that has been neglected in past centuries on account of the struggle for existence.

In addition to the cultural aspects of Iceland there are also the material potentialities of the country. These as yet are only to be guessed at. Very little natural scientific research has been done in that field. The fishing industry is carried on with the most efficient modern equipment but Iceland's water power, 4,000,000 horsepower, is still a chained giant although it is believed to have such advantages as uniformity of flow—a great asset for manufacturing purposes.

Putting Hot Springs to Work

The hot springs are another potential asset. Some are already used for heating public buildings and greenhouses. Plans are under way to heat the whole city of Reykjavik from the hot springs. It is believed that they could be used extenstively for nurseries and through that increase the production of the country.

There is yet another new field in which Iceland hopes to find a place, namely aeronautics. Already experts have pointed out the advantage of the northerly route for flying across the Atlantic and Iceland lies directly in the path of such flights.

Some favor the course from Iceland to Greenland, then on to America. Others recommend Iceland to Labrador, arguing that it is impractical to touch at Greenland, but the distance from Iceland to Labrador across the ocean is shortened by nearly 1000 miles as opposed to the southern course. Furthermore, by taking the northerly route the fliers escape the winds that are such a hindrance on the westward flight.

Iceland has suffered under a misnomer for 1000 years. This name gives an erroneous impression of its moderate climate and the connotation leads to many misconceptions about the inhabitants. The Icelanders feel that the disadvantage caused by their name can be rectified through helpful publicity.

Shipper Predicts Ocean Air Routes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—At a recent gathering of representative citizens of Hamburg, Dr. Leisler Kiep, a director of the Hamburg-American Line, gave a brief address on the development of transoceanic air transportation.

Explaining his company's keen interest in aeronautics, he said that although at the moment transoceanic airplane service cannot be considered technically possible, the flights of the Graf Zeppelin have shown that the dirigible can be made practicable through receipts from passenger, freight and mail service. Dr. Kiep, however, admits that a regular transoceanic dirigible service will only be arranged on an economically sound basis when it is possible to give the dirigible still more speed, with increased reliability and regularity of service. The use of helium gas to make the dirigibles less inflammable and the provision of landing places which are suitable from a meteorological standpoint, will, he believes, be among important forthcoming improvements.

'AFTER THE BATH' SOLD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont. — The painting, "After the Bath," Paul Peel's masterpiece, has been sold by Henry Pocock of this city to C. H. Carlisle of Toronto, and has already been shipped to the capital of the Province. The canvas is known to millions on this continent and in Europe, having been of late years a popular calendar picture. The recent purchase price was not made known, but is believed to have been $17,000.

FUND FOR RELIEF

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Dr. Homer I. Brigham has given the Montpelier Women's Club bonds totaling $10,000, the income of which will be used for relief work in the city.

GOVERNOR PLANS STATE SCHOOLS FOR FIJI INDIANS

Extension of Educational Facilities Draws Protest of Council Members

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Attention is again drawn to problems raised by the presence of so many Indians in the Fiji Islands. There are 70,000 of them, as compared with 90,000 Fijians. A. W. Seymour, Acting Governor, has placed before the executive council estimates providing for the establishment of nine state primary schools for Indian children.

The Suva correspondent of the New Zealand Herald declares that this was so far in advance of the policy of the late Governor that the six elected members of the legislative council protested by cable to the Secretary for the Dominions. Their reasons were that the experiment was unlikely to succeed, and that the financial resources of the colony would be unduly strained. In their statement to Lord Passfield they acknowledged the necessity of providing facilities for Indian education, and declared their readiness to support the opening of three schools next year, but complained that the Acting Governor would not give way, and proposed to use his official majority to force his views on the council.

Lord Passfield's reply contains what is regarded as an important declaration of policy.

"I consider the ideal to be aimed at is equal educational facilities for all races," he declared, "but I am, of course, aware that the ideal can be reached only by stages, and with due consideration for the financial resources. I cannot, however, consider the elected members' proposal for only three additional schools for Indians next year to be adequate, but I will not press for larger expenditure than is involved in the establishment of three schools in connection with the present estimates.

"As soon as possible after arrival, the new Governor should take the matter into consideration with a view, after consideration of the report of the Committee on Education Rate and on the return of Indian members to the council, to submitting a supplementary estimate for such additional provision for Indian education as may then be found advisable."

Higher Pay for British Statesmen Purpose of Labor Investigation

Premier's £5000 a Year £13,000 Less Than Amount Received by Ambassador to Washington—Plans to Scale Down High Salaries of Law Officers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—All parties agree in supporting the committee that is to investigate the question of ministerial salaries in Great Britain. Settled almost 100 years ago these salaries are at present, generally speaking, inadequate, only the legal servants of the Crown being remunerated on a really generous scale, the Lord Chancellor receiving £10,000 a year and a pension of £5000, the Attorney-General and the Solicitor-General getting some £20,000 and £16,000 a year respectively.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Lord Privy Seal, together with the seven Secretaries of State (those in the Home, Air, War, Scotland, Dominions, India and Foreign Offices), the President of the Board of Trade and the Minister of Health each receive £5000 annually. The First Lord of the Admiralty is paid £4500, while the Ministers of Labor, Education and Agriculture, the Lord President of the Council and the First Commissioner of Works get no more than £2000.

The worst paid member of the Government, in proportion to the claims upon him, is the Prime Minister, who obtains nothing by virtue of that office and only £5000 a year, without pension, as First Lord of the Treasury. It is generally felt that it is unjust for the Premier to receive from £3000 to £5000 a year less than the British Ambassador in Paris and £13,000 less than the Ambassador in Washington.

Ramsay MacDonald is of the opinion that the recommendations of the committee that examined the matter in 1920 should be followed. This committee proposed that the Prime Minister's salary should be fixed at £8000 and that of the First Lord of the Treasury be abolished. The remuneration of all other Cabinet Ministers, including the Lord Chancellor, was equalized at £5000, and reductions of £2000 a year were proposed in the salaries of the law officers. The final decision of the present committee is expected to be along these lines.

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FLIERS ON WAY TO NICARAGUA LAND AT MIAMI

Marines Take Part in All-American Air Meet—Events Thrill Crowds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—There was a greatly augmented number of contestants in the events of the second day of the All-American Air Meet here.

Col. T. C. Turner, Washington, D. C., in charge of the aviation section of the Marine Corps, arrived at 4 p. m. in a Ford transport plane from St. Simon's Island, the last stop on the flight from Quantico. With him were Capt. Ben Reismeber and Lieut. L. H. Sanderson of Washington, who will go from here to Nicaragua together with Technical Sergeant T. Shepard and four other enlisted men. They reported other Marine fliers are on the way here for the meet. Representatives also arrived from Cuba, Nassau and South America.

Two fliers, Lieutenants Mills and Webster, from the National Guard from Hartford, Conn., did some exhibition flying, and the Marine Corps fliers Lieuts. W. R. Hughes, J. S. E. Young and Cris Schilt furnished most of the thrills of the day with their spectacular formation stunt flying with which they entertained the crowd of spectators between races.

Leo Allen of Valley Stream, L. I., piloted a three-motored all-metal Ford plane in stunt flying. He sideslipped, looped and flew upside down with the giant transport ship.

First prize in the 15-mile race for OX-5 Glass Three place planes again went to Dick Statham, Americus, Ga., flying a Challenger around the course in 8:10:1 minutes. Art Davis, winner of three events in Monday's races came in second. His time was 8:50:2 minutes.

The free-for-all 15-mile race for planes with motors of 450 cubic inches displacement was won by Errett Williams, Greenville, S. C., flying a Monosport with time of 6:33 minutes. Dale Jackson, St. Louis, won second place in an Esna plane; time 6:38 minutes. C. M. Nash, Tampa, was third and Smith Reynolds, Palm Beach, fourth. Others in the race were Leo Allen, R. W. Scott, George M. Keightley and Joe McCormick.

The third race was for open cockpit planes of 800 cubic inches displacement. Snydor Hall of St. Louis in a Travalair won first prize. His time was 6.33.2 minutes.

The race for cabin planes was won by Jack Bridges of Wichita, Kan., flying a Cessna in 6.52.1 minutes. C. M. Nash flying an American Eagle won first prize for bomb-dropping, coming within seven yards four inches of the mark.

George Keightly, Colorado Springs, flying an Eagle Rock, won first prize in the "dead stick" landing contest, landing 4 feet 8 inches from the line. Dale Jackson won first prize in the 300 horsepower cabin race, making the 15-mile course in 6:10.4 minutes in a Cessna monoplane.

In the parachute jumping event, nine jumpers leaped from a trimotored Ford army plane, one quickly following another, some dropping 1000 feet before opening the chute. An important meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in the evening closed the second day of the meet.

HUNGARY STANDS FIRM ON ISSUE OF LAND CLAIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

vided a draft modification in the constitution of the Reichsbank, which it has proposed in order to make the president of the Reichsbank perform the duties required of the governor of the Central Bank under the Young plan.

Delegates of the other powers expressed approval of this arrangement. Alterations are also to be inserted in the Reichsbank law to safeguard the Reichsbank from being involved in similar controversies in the future.

Agreement on Compensation

There was also discussion on the liquidation pact and Australia came to agreement with Germany concerning compensation for seizure of German property. New Zealand, however, represented by William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, refused to consider compensation for the seizure of German property in Samoa on the ground it came under a clause of the Versailles Treaty, which gave the governments of the victorious powers the right to take over German property.

The whole problem of non-German reparations has reached something like a deadlock but the question will not be allowed to interfere with the success of the conference. t will, if necessary, be held over for further consideration, temporary provision being made in the meantime for covering sums which should be paid into the International Bank for fulfillment of the Young plan.

Reichsbank Becomes Unit in World Bank by Detour

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — The Schacht episode, which threatened to become critical at The Hague Jan. 14, has been outwardly at least amicably disposed of and any consequences henceforth will be a matter of internal settlement.

Dr. Schacht has declared that the Reichsbank, of which he is president, cannot support a "falsified" Young plan by co-operating in the founding of the Bank of International Settlements, but should others undertake that office he would afterward render assistance.

This seeming difference without distinction is now accepted by the Reich Cabinet, which has approved the German delegates' decisions at The Hague and requested the Reichs-Kredit Bank and the Prussian State Bank (Seehandlung) to participate in founding the International Bank in place of the Reichsbank and represent the latter for the present. This was agreed to and the directors of both banks left Berlin for The Hague. Thus the Reichsbank becomes legally a member of the International Bank, albeit by a detour.

Rumania Delays Liquidation of Property of Bulgarians

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The Rumanian Government, in the hope of arranging in an agreeable manner the question of Bulgarian property sequestered during the war, has postponed liquidation measures and is waiting the outcome of the Hague conference. It denies liquidation of property belonging to Bulgarians who have become Rumanian citizens.

Although the Bucharest Government opposes settlement of the question at The Hague and denounces concessions to Hungarians, outside of political circles people are eager for a final settlement of both questions which have long impeded commercial relationships.

STATE UTILITY BOARD OPPOSES POWER CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

in large users of electricity. Thus it comes in immediate competition with generating plants that are or can be located within the state. As a consequence, the price of electricity that is so transmitted across state lines must be a competitive price to the large users, as otherwise they would install electric generating plants of their own or secure it from plants located within the state. Here in this State a company, to engage in the distribution and sale of electricity, is obliged to be incorporated under the laws of the State."

The department said also that if opposition was based upon the fact that the Couzens bill would inevitably lead to the standards and methods of regulation obtaining in other parts of the country being applied in Massachusetts.

"To be frank," it continued, "it will bring about the regulation of electric rates in Massachusetts based upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court, in their construction of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which, up to the present time, Massachusetts has avoided."

TERRIERS TO PLAY HARVARD TONIGHT

Harvard's varsity sextet will meet Boston University in a return engagement tonight at the Boston Garden. The last time the two met, early in December at the Boston Arena, the Crimson won by a score of 4 to 0.

Boston University is not expected to furnish much opposition, since the Terriers have fallen below expectations on the ice this season. The Crimson is showing much more strength than when the two met last and the Terriers have not improved noticeably.

Safe Harbor for Seaplanes

Photograph by Richard B. Holt

Miami's Aviation Facilities Augmented by $500,000 Base Adequately Equipped for Convenience of Air Travelers.

Air Marine Base Opened at Miami

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—The most completely equipped seaplane base on the Atlantic coast of North America, representing an investment of more than $500,000, was dedicated at Miami Jan. 4, and forms an important addition to this city's facilities for aviation.

At this new marine base which is maintained by the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, 12 amphibians of various types will be in constant service from Miami to Nassau, Havana, the West Indies and coastal points where landing fields are afforded. Charter trips to South America can also be made.

The base consists of a passenger terminal building of Spanish design, containing reception and waiting rooms, offices, customs and radio rooms and every convenience for air travelers; spacious grounds, which are landscaped in harmony with the character of construction maintained on Biscayne Boulevard, on which the building faces; and a water front ramp on Biscayne Bay at the east side of the terminal building, which is 150 by 150 feet in dimensions. The ramp is capable of containing 12 planes, and there is room for 10 or 12 more planes at the base.

Fewer Cruising Cabs Is Measure's Purpose

Legislation making it a criminal offense for an abutting owner to receive compensation for special taxicab stands, increase in the number of public stands in the downtown and other business sections, limitation of the number of taxicabs and continuation of the present system of granting special stands only at hotels, railroads, public buildings and similar locations was urged in the majority report of the special commission on licensing taxi stands, filed with the Legislature.

Increase in the number of public stands was thought to be one means of decreasing the number of cruising cabs which clutter the downtown districts in search of customers. Public stands should be plainly marked, it was stated, and parking for other vehicles in these sections made unlawful. Persistent cruising of any one cab past one or more open stands in the district north and east of Massachusetts Avenue, the commission would make punishable by revocation of the license.

A minority report was filed by two members, who disageed with the majoity mainly on one point, that the present system of special, exclusive stands be continued.

Tercentenary Plans for Boston Outlined

On invitation of Mayor Curley the commission on the marking of historical sites met at City Hall Boston, yesterday, where Herbert Parker, former State Attorney-General, chairman of the State Tercentenary Commission, outlined some of the plans of his commission and the Mayor pledged the co-operation of the city in making the celebration memorable.

Among the proposals which Mayor Curley sketched were those of inviting the President of France to a celebration on July 4, the entertainment of the Presidents of the Pan-American States on Columbus Day, and the setting aside of Sept. 17, the natal day of Boston, as a day suitable for the reception of the Mayor of Boston, Eng.

Mr. Parker said that on June 1 the State program would open officially with the entertainment of all colonial military organizations in their historic uniforms. The Mayor named J. Philip O'Connell as director of public celebrations.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS MAY HAVE TO CUT FIELD

Action to prevent district attorneys and their assistants from engaging in private law practice within their own districts, while holding office, was urged by Lewis R. Sullivan, representative from Boston, before the joint judiciary committee, in support of his resolution filed for the legislature.

In Suffolk, Norfolk and most counties of the State, attorneys of the district do not engage in private business within their own districts, he added, and advocated that the practice apply to all district attorneys.

VANDERBILT STOCK CAR RACING CUP REPOSTED

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The William K. Vanderbilt Jr. cup, historic automobile racing trophy, has been reposted for competition, it was announced Jan. 14 by Valentine Haresnape, director for the twenty-seventh annual automobile record trials here in March.

"The cup will be posted under a deed of gift for the first time," said Mr. Haresnape, "to be competed for annually and to be awarded to the American fully equipped stock car which covers the flying measured mile under American Automobile stock car rules in the shortest elapsed time. There will be no cash award." The cup was retired from competition after the last race at Santa Monica, Calif., in 1919, Mr. Haresnape said.

Overseer Candidates Selected by Harvard

Fourteen candidates have been named to fill the seven places on the Harvard board of overseers left vacant by various causes. The names have been submitted by the committee on nominations of the Harvard Alumni Association as follows:

Charles MacVeagh '81, New York; Charles Francis Adams '88, Washington; Allston Burr '89, Boston; James M. Morton Jr. '91, Fall River; Learned Hand '93, New York City; Joseph P. Cotton '96, Washington; Cornelius N. Bliss '97, New York; George A. Morison '00, Milwaukee; Samuel S. Drury '01, Concord, N. H. Roger I. Lee '02, Boston; Elihu Root Jr. '06, New York; Joseph R. Hamlen '04, Boston; Walter S. Gifford '05, New York; Robert Amory '06, Boston.

Seven candidates from whom three will be elected to the board of directors of the Alumni Association are: Franklin S. Newell '92, Boston; Richard Haughton '00, Philadelphia; Nathan Pereles Jr. '04, Milwaukee; Theodore R. Kendall '12, South Nyack, N. Y.; John S. Fleek '15, Cleveland; Henry Parkman Jr '15, Boston; Francis Higginson Cabot Jr. '17, New York.

Seven candidates from whom three will be elected to the Harvard Fund Council are: Frederick H. Curtiss '91, Boston; Robert E. Goodwin '01, Boston; Bernon S. Prentice '05, New York; John S. Miller '11, Chicago; Alexander I. Henderson '13, New York; Donald C. Watson '16, Boston; Thomas S. Lamont '21, New York.

CITY CAPTAINS MUST TAKE USUAL TEST

The Civil Service Commission has upheld the proposal of Elliot H. Goodwin, commissioner, to have appointments of captains on the Boston police force made on a full competitive basis, that is, by selection from the top of the list of all lieutenants taking civil service examinations. The decision denies the appeal of Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner, that appointments be permitted from the complete list of eligibles on his recommendation.

As a result of the commission's verdict, a full competitive examination will be conducted on Jan. 17, the eligibles from this examination to supersede the present list on June 12. Mr. Wilson sponsored the old system of sending eligible lieutenants he desired to take the civil service examination on a noncompetitive basis.

RUSSIAN COMPOSER GREETED IN BOSTON

Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer, was the guest yesterday at a reception given by the director and faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music in George W. Brown Hall.

Many invited guests had an opportunity to meet Mr. Glaounoff, who spoke interestingly about musical conditions in Soviet Russia and other European countries.

NEW HAMPSHIRE VOTES TO STUDY TAX CHANGES

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Gov. Charles W. Tobey and the executive council have voted to call a special session of the Legislature about Feb. 18 to consider recommendations for changes in the tax structure.

The action was taken as a result of a report by the interim tax commission recommending changes in the forms of taxation.

LECTURE ON CLIPPER SHIPS

Dr. Charles E. Park, authority on clipper ships, will give an illustrated lecture on "What Were the Clipper Ships?" at John Hancock Hall, Jan. 28, at 8:15 p. m. for the benefit of Robert Gould Shaw House. Dr. Park will describe clipper ship designers, builders and captains and tell of their record voyages.

LEAGUE AGREES TO INTERVENE IN PALESTINE ISSUE

Will Name Committees to Settle Wailing Wall and Holy Places Disputes

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The Council of the League at its Jan. 14 sitting took up the urgent problem of determining the respective rights of Jews and Moslems at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, this being one of the many "holy places" in Palestine. It has formed part of an old and complex problem which has repeatedly caused strife among the Moslems, the Roman Catholics and the Eastern Orthodox Christians, leading sometimes to international disputes, diplomatic interventions and more than once a large-scale war.

It was the intention of the League at the time of its formation to effect a final solution of this problem by setting up a neutral committee with full power definitely to establish the status of the holy places. The committee was to be proposed by the mandatory power, Britain, and approved by the Council, from which it would receive directions and authority. However, when in 1922 an attempt was made to bring such a committee into being, representatives of the Council of the two Roman Catholic countries, France and Italy, defended contradictory points of view, so that it was found impossible to reach an agreement and the committee has never been formed, due to no fault of Britain.

Plan to Name Committee

But the absence of such an authoritative and impartial international body has been felt in Palestine, especially since last summer's outbreaks of violence. To make up for this lack, the British Government last November urged the League's permanent mandate commission, then sitting, to propose that the president of the Council appoint a small committee authorized to deal with the specific local problem of the Wailing Wall.

However, because of the delicacy of the situation, due to antagonistic points of view of members of the Council and also because of the technical irregularity of Britain's request, the commission refused to comply.

At the present session, however, this lack of accord has been overcome, and on the proposal of the Finnish delegate, acting on the suggestion of Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, the Council decided to appoint a three-membered, non-British committee, on the nomination of the British Government, with full powers to deal with the Wailing Wall issue, not prejudging in any way the composition and activity of a larger committee to be formed later to deal with the whole problem of the holy places in Palestine, Persia representing the Moslem world.

To Consider Shaw Report

It was also decided that the Permanent Mandates Commission should hold a special session to consider the Palestine situation as soon as Britain was ready to place the report of the Shaw investigating committee at its disposal. The London Government is requested to make as much haste as possible in this matter.

Lithuania and Japan informed the League secretariat that they will attend the tariff truce conference on Feb. 17. This brings the number of participating countries to 28, all of which are European, except Cuba and Japan. Carl Moltke, ex-Foreign Minister of Denmark will be president of the conference.

SPRINGFIELD REPORTS FEWER VACANT HOUSES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Gain in population and lessening building rate has reduced the number of vacant houses in Springfield 15 per cent in the first year, according to the fourth annual housing survey of the Real Estate Board of Springfield.

The survey revealed 1577 unoccupied houses and apartments ready for occupancy, 3.6 per cent of all homes in Springfield, against a 4.7 per cent ratio in 1928 and 5.75 per cent in 1927. Most cities consider 5 per cent normal, according to the board. A gain in occupancy of homes of 734 was noted, 41,598 being occupied in December as compared with 40,864 in December, 1928. A large percentage of the unoccupied tenements are in the $20 to $30 a month class.

Half of State Taxes Paid by Real Estate

Taxes on real estate form nearly half the revenue collected during 1929 by all governmental units in Massachusetts, since out of a total of $365,478,668, real estate accounts for $181,131,372, according to an analysis of sources of revenue prepared by Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner, for the legislative taxation committee.

The survey was prepared for use by the legislative committee in its deliberations on various measures seeking to amend taxation laws.

Income tax stands second to real estate taxes, with a total of $28,194,565, or 7.72 per cent of the total, compared with a percentage of 49.56 for real estate. Municipal public service enterprises accounted for $25,655,308, and tangible personal property for $24,303,170.

Miscellaneous municipal receipts, including fees for licenses of various sorts, totaled $21,903,932, or 5.99 per cent of the total. Excise on business corporations ran to $14,622,806, and motor vehicle excise was estimated at $12,000,000. Fees and fines on motor vehicles amounted to $8,508,890. Other items below this became comparatively small factors in the tax total.

Daughter Joins Mother as Director of Bank

LACONIA, N. H. (AP)—With the election to the directorate of the Lakeport National Bank of Miss Agnes Odell, mother and daughter will sit about the same banking board for the first time in this State, and probably one of the few instances in the entire country. Miss Odell's mother, Mrs. L. H. Odell of Franklin, has been a director for 10 years.

VENEZUELAN PRESIDENTIAL LAW

CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)—The official gazette, Jan. 14, published an agreement sanctioned by the sectional legislative assemblies postponing until Dec. 31, 1932, the constitutional right conferred by the states on the President of the Republic to remove the Governor of any state.

NEW ROCKEFELLER GIFT

NEW YORK (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Sr., has donated $800,000 to the ministers and missionaries' benefit board of the Northern Baptist convention. The announcement was made Jan. 14 by Dr. P. C. Wright, executive secretary of the board.

CANADA'S W.C.T.U. HEAD SAYS THAT LICENSE FAILS

Declares Prohibition, Even Poorly Enforced, Best System Yet Devised

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Mrs. Gordon Wright of London, Ont., national president of the Canadian Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in an address at a W. C. T. U. "victory" luncheon Jan. 15, marking the tenth anniversary of national prohibition, declared that prohibition, even poorly enforced, is decades beyond either the license system or government control.

She charged there is more drinking among young men and young women in Canada than under the license system, and that crime had increased in provinces which discarded their prohibition laws.

Mrs. Wright asserted that "for the sake of the greed of gold, seven Canadian provinces have been willing to perpetuate the crowning shame of Christendom," and that Nova Scotia is "following 'hard after.'

"Even though the provinces already have demonstrated there is not, nor indeed can be, government control of the liquor traffic," she said, "invariably and inevitably it controls and debauches the government making the attempt.

"It is Government sale, Government partnership and Government protection of the liquor traffic—and finally Government subjugation to the liquor traffic. So-called Government control has meant in Canada a great wastage which has retarded prosperity's progress. More liquor is today consumed in our Government sale provinces than under any other system."

Quebec, she said, has won the "opprobrious distinction of being the bootlegger's paradise."

SAFETY HEAD ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Safety Council in Boston yesterday, John H. Sherburne was elected president to succeed Edward Dana of the Boston Elevated Railway. George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, was elected chairman of the State Roads Federation, which is the highway branch of the council.

Music and Art News

Bach Cantata Club

The third public meeting of the Bach Cantata Club, G. Wallace Woodworth conductor, was held at Emmanuel Church last evening. The music by Bach began with the Chorale "In Thee Is Joy"; continued with Cantata No. 95, "Christ Is My Life"; ended with Cantata No. 79, "The Lord Is a Sun and Shield." Between the two cantatas came a performance of Schütz's magnificent "Who Shall Separate Us From the Love of Christ?" and Brahms's "Spiritual Song." The soloists were Amy B. Townsend, soprano; Nancy Loring, alto; George Boynton, tenor; James H. Townsend, bass, and Lowell Beveridge, organist. A small orchestra assisted the singers.

The outcome, as well as the program, was varied. In spite of the club's devotion to Bach, for example, the best singing of the evening came in Schütz's polyphonic work. Here the different groups of voices came out clearly, pungently and effectively. Melodic lines were traced with brilliance and effectiveness; rhythms were sharply defined; the voices owned a brilliant luster, yet gave no indication of too sharp a tone; the enunciation was clear and intelligible.

All these pleasant qualities showed what the potentialities of this enterprising group really are. But one did not encounter them throughout the evening. The first of the Bach cantatas, for example, proceeded in a rather disappoining way. Little spirit, lack-luster tone, insufficient sharpness of attack and release discolored the music. Admittedly this cantata is not the most inspired music Bach ever wrote. In fact there are undeniable moments of dullness in it. The remedy for the situation is either not to sing the uninteresting music of the master or else to give it such a brilliant reading that it takes on interest through the interpretation.

Mr. Woodworth and his singers fared more successfully with the second cantata. Here they had far more vital material to work with, and gave a correspondingly better performance.

The Bach Cantata Club has set itself a difficult task. The music it proposes to sing is more exacting than is apparent to the average listener. The returns, however, should unquestionably be well worth the effort Mr. Woodworth and his very capable group are making. C. S. B.

Schervée Studios

Throughout January, prints by C. R. W. Nevinson, British artist, are being shown at the Schervée Studios, 665 Boylston Street. The work by this artist is so varied that it cannot be easily estimated. It encompasses trends modern and traditional; it ventures into the fantastic after a pursuit of the realistic. The artist varies textures, experiments with effects of luminosity with rich, deep blacks. Now he portrays "The Docks," now a "Roof Garden." The subject determines its method; either the shadowy mezzotint, or the sparkling etched line. In every example there is conviction, there is the appropriate mood, there is freshness of imagination.

Grace Horne's Gallery

Gino E. Conti is chief exhibitor for this fortnight at the gallery of Grace Horne. For a young painter Mr. Conti shows a variety of tastes. Paint for him can make images as indecisive as mist, as hard surfaced as wood carving. He acknowledges methods from two schools, that of the impressionists of Monet's heritage, that of the post-impressionists. In the latter he is more distinguished. The illusionistic painting of churches has worn itself out; it was a good class exercise, even made a good museum piece or two, but it does not hold for continued practice. Mr. Conti's other style is more suited to decoration, it exercises a discipline that is very beneficial to an artist, especially a young one.

Decorative compositions by the artist are pleasing, chiefly in the matter of color. The mural decoration entitled, "Prelude No. 20, Chopin," is the outstanding exhibit.

An interesting group of artists supplements this display; some expressive water colors by Leslie Gill are made in the haphazard hit-or-miss style of Marin and have some of the zest that makes his compositions so exhilarating at times. Dorothy Loeb contributes another modernistic note in some color compositions that show talent guided by thought.

Springfield Girl on Time Steadily for 11½ Years

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Ruth Calverley, member of the graduating class of Technical High School, has set up an attendance record for all other pupils to shoot at. It was announced by Harry B. Marsh, principal, that she has been neither absent nor tardy for 11½ years. Harold Mosedale, president of the class, and Rudolph Rossing, a member, have perfect records during their three years at "Tech," but their performance pales beside that of their girl classmate.

NEWSPAPER 'AD' CALLED BEST

"Newspapers are unquestionably the best source of advertising for retail stores," said Kenneth Collins, director of publicity of R. H. Macy & Co., of New York, before the regular weekly meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Bellevue.

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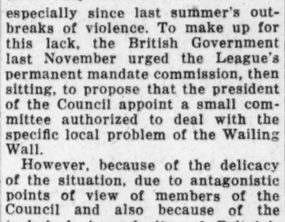

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BURNLEY: 85a St. James St.
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 12 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25 & 26 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row.
DERBY: 14 & 16 St. Peters St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchre Gate.
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.
GLASGOW: 21/27 Argyle St. 130 Sauchiehall St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2/4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St. 45 New St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate. 13/14 Whitefriargate.
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THE HOME FORUM

Peace Enthroned

January 15 is the first anniversary of the ratification by the United States Senate of the Pact of Paris

FROM ancient days the god of war was king!
Nor prince nor chieftain breathed but found at length
That though he reigned apparently supreme
In outward form alone he owned his sway.
The specter overhanging all was fear!
It plagued the rulers, palsying with hate
And jealousy the good they else had done;
It cursed the common peoples, till from birth
To death their lives were merest pawns for war.

At divers times the truth that peace should reign
Was glimpsed by those among the sons of men
Who visioned man's divine inheritance
And yearned to show mankind the power of love.
The mighty Sage of Israel, for one,
Who led his kinsmen through the wilderness
To Judah's Promised Land, bequeathed to them,
As one command of ten, "Thou shalt not kill,"
For this was all the age could understand.
But though their love foretold Immanuel,
Not one did more than mitigate the curse
Which held the human race in slavery.

At last "a child is born, . . . the Prince of Peace,"
To give the world the law of liberty;
He taught that men should love their enemies,
And though the ancient moral code had read,
"An eye for eye, a tooth for tooth," he urged,
"Resist not ill, but whosoe'er shall smite
Thee on thy right cheek, turn to him thy left."
The Christ thus showed humanity the way
To flee the scourge of hatred, murder, war.

From primal ages men's inventiveness
Has sought its active scope by countless means
Wherewith to rend the cramping bonds of earth.
They even made them wings for birdlike flight;
And harnessing the subtle elements
They forced both time and space to serve as slaves.
But still the god of war upheld his throne,
And nations far removed no longer found
That distance kept them safe from enemies.
Thus spurred by nameless terror men prepared
New agencies of villainy for war.

A pretext? Hell, prepared for, needs no cause.
And suddenly upon a world aghast
There bursts the roar of shell and cannon-shot.
The armies range themselves in rival camps,
While slaughter steals the name of bravery.
Bereft of mercy, men revert to wild
And vicious brutes inflamed with lust for blood.
Yet all the nations offer fervent prayers
That strength against their foes be granted them,
Because their hate, deluding them, persuades
That wholesale carnage can be blessed of God.
Ah! Who can tell the mothers' agonies,
The tortured hours, nay months, they spent? Their boys,
Mayhap their only born, were suffering
"Somewhere in France"; and when the dreaded news
Arrived—the heartbreaks, O the tragedy!
Insanity, thy name is bloody war.

At last, praise God, an armistice was signed,
For such a warfare, like a frenzied blaze,
In time, defeated, burns itself to death.
Yet while the world was torn in agony
A yearning stirred humanity for peace.

At first it moved in silent utterings;
But like a mountain stream it gathered power
Until it forced mankind to give it ear.
For reason questioned, "Why was all this hate
And fighting?" "Who is victor?" "Where the blame?"
"Has anything of vital worth been proved?"
But still the god of war ensnared mankind,
And some began to scheme for further strife.
What wonder, when the treaties signed for peace
Were built on fear so ravaging they stood
As powder mines all primed for future wars?
But reason, gaining courage, held its ground,
That war has had its day and failed to prove
Its case, that now recourse must be to peace.

Thus glint by glint a ray began to shine
Upon the world's beclouded consciousness.
It showed how futile war has ever been,
And moved mankind to set at nought its sway.
The League of Nations, while it gave to men
A hint of universal brotherhood,
Was yet a voice within the wilderness
That cried aloud for peace, where peace was not.
And though, as arbiter of world disputes,
The Court of Justice met a vital need,
Humanity was slow to see its worth.
For still the world in partial darkness groped;
It glimpsed the goal, but not the path of peace.

Then like the sunlight rifting cloudy skies
A note was flashed from France across the sea,
With simple faith it asked America
To aid in finding means to "outlaw" war.
Unheralded it sped, a harbinger
Whose words were flaming messages of peace.
It counseled using other ways than force
By which to settle points of difference.
Sublime conception! Fruitage marks the tree.
The human race is wakening to know
That nought of good proceeds from hate and fear.
Of bramble bushes no one gathers grapes.
The false pretense of war thus lies exposed,
And once its hollow mockery is seen
The knell of war's supremacy is tolled.
Impostor! tyrant! fraud! Dethroned, begone.
A new-born age is here—the age of peace!

Oh dawn of hope! Blest day long since foretold!
The Pact of Paris means a seed is sown
From which the Golden Age will soon unfold.
Rejoice! for "peace on earth, good will to men"
Is more than words or pleasing platitude;
It points direct to New Jerusalem.
Ah loving Father! What more precious gift
Can mortals ask than true security,
The curse of war-time suffering annulled,
Their homes inviolate, their offspring safe,
With joy and freedom gained from stable peace?

Mankind at last can rive its age-old bonds
To claim its heritage of liberty.
The day "when former things are passed away,"
And God Himself "shall wipe away all tears,"
Now breaks upon the near horizon's bound.
The darkling clouds of fear are vanishing,
As brighter gleams the hope that peace at length
Shall reign in final majesty supreme!
The plea of truth and reason wins the day.
The world has spurned its former fealty,
To yield obedience to God's command,
"Let there be light"—for, lo! the light has come.
Enthroned within the heart of humanhood,
Praise! glory! joy! the God of Peace is King.

A. S. H.

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Joan of Arc

What is to be thought of her? What is to be thought of the poor shepherd girl from the hills and forests of Lorraine, that—like the Hebrew shepherd boy from the hills and forest of Judea—rose suddenly out of the quiet, out of the safety, out of the religious inspiration, rooted in deep pastoral solitudes, to a station in the van of armies, and to the more perilous station at the right hand of kings? The Hebrew boy inaugurated his patriotic mission by an act, by a victorious act, such as no man could deny. But so did the girl of Lorraine, if we read her story as it was read by those who saw her nearest. Adverse armies bore witness to the boy as no pretender; but so they did to the gentle girl.

Judged by the voices of all who saw them from a station of good will, both were found loyal to any promises involved in their first acts. Enemies it was that made a difference between their subsequent fortunes. The boy rose to a splendour and a noonday prosperity, both personal and public, that rang through the records of his people, and became a byword among his posterity for a thousand years, until the sceptre was departing from Judah. The poor forsaken girl, on the contrary, drank not herself from that cup of rest which she had secured for France. She never sang together with the songs that rose in her native Domremy as echoes to the departing steps of invaders. She mingled not in the festal dances at Vaucouleurs which celebrated in rapture the redemption of France. Pure, innocent, noble-hearted girl! whom, from earliest youth, ever I believed in as full of truth and self-sacrifice, this was among the strongest pledges for thy truth, that never once—no, not for a moment of weakness—didst thou revel in the vision of coronets and honour from man. Coronets for thee! . . .

Great was the throne of France, even in those days, and great was he that sat upon it; but well Joanna knew that not the throne, nor he that sat upon it, was for her; but, on the contrary, that she was for them; not she by them, but they by her, should rise from the dust. Gorgeous were the lilies of France, and for centuries had the privilege to spread their beauty over land and sea . . . but well Joanna knew, early at Domremy she had read that bitter truth, that the lilies of France would decorate no garland for her. Flower nor bud, bell nor blossom, would ever bloom for her! — THOMAS DEQUINCEY, in "Works."

A New Pond in Maine

To reach my pond you must leave your canoe on the shore of Sungeegamook, the home lake, and go eastward through the big woods. Yonder is the landing, that bank of green topped by "everlasting" and blue asters, with a cleft like an arched doorway in the forest behind it. A rugged jack-pine leans out over a bit of shingle, as if to indicate a good place to beach your canoe, and there is something curiously alive, almost sentient, in its attitude. The old tree seems to watch your approach; through its leaves runs a low murmur of welcome as you step ashore. . . .

As you move forward more confidently, learning the woodsman's way of looking far ahead to pick up the guiding signs before you come to them, the dim forest suddenly brightens; a wave of light runs in, saying as it passes overhead that you are near an opening. As if to confirm the message, the trail runs into a well-worn deer-path, which looks as if the animals that used it knew well where they were going. Clumps of delicate young larches spring up ahead; between them open filmy vistas, like windows draped in lace, and across one vista stretches a ribbon of silver. A few more steps and—there! my little pond is smiling at you, reflecting the blue deeps of heaven or the white of passing clouds from its setting of pale-green larch-trees and crimson mosses. . . .

Do you ask how I came to find my pond? Not by searching, but rather by the odd chance of being myself lost. I had gone astray one afternoon, and was pushing through some black growth when an alarm rose near at hand. A deer whistled loudly, crying "Heu! heu! heu!" as he jumped away, and on the heels of his cry came a quacking of flushed ducks.

Till that moment I thought I knew where I was; but the quacking brought doubt, and then bewilderment. If a duck tells you anything in the woods, he tells you of water, plenty of it; but the map showed no body of water nearer than Big Pine Pond, which I had fished that day, and which should be three or four miles behind me. Turning in the direction of the alarm, I soon broke out of the cover upon a caribou bog, a mysterious expanse never before suspected in that region, and before me was a gleam of water in the sunshine. "A pond, a new one, and what a beauty!" I thought with elation, as I caught its awakening look and feasted my eyes on its glory of color. Then I gave it an Indian name and hurried away; for I was surely off my course, and the hour was late for lingering in strange woods. Somewhere to the west of me was the home lake; so westward I headed making a return-compass of bent twigs, till I set my feet in a branch of the old logging-road. And that chance trail is the one I have ever since followed.—From "How Animals Talk," by WILLIAM J. LONG.

Shelley as a Painter

It has been said that Shelley, as a landscape painter, is decidedly Turneresque; and there is much in Prometheus Unbound to justify this opinion. The scale of color is light and aerial, and the darker shadows are omitted. An excess of luminousness seems to be continually radiated from the objects at which he looks; and in this radiation of many-colored lights the outline itself is apt to be a little misty. . . . "I seek," he says himself, "in what I see, the manifestation of something beyond the present and tangible object."—JOHN ADDINGTON SYMONDS, in "Shelley."

Girl Reading. From an Etching by Isabel Huntley.

IN THIS picture of a girl reading, the qualities which chiefly interested the artist were relaxation, absorption and the play of light over the figure.

The loose wrap hung in easy, soft folds, the large upholstered chair seemed to invite a relaxed posture, the rush stool was just the right height to make a rest for the slippered feet, and the warm-colored gaslight poured down giving radiance to the printed page and casting the reader's face into luminous shadow.

The reader was absorbed, and all unconscious of the grace of line and contrasts in tone which her restful attitude expressed.

The artist has striven to get a spontaneous and lively result by drawing directly from the model on to the metal plate (which in this case was zinc) with the etching needle, without making a preliminary pencil drawing to transfer to the metal at leisure. Although by the latter method a more finished-looking etching may result, a swift, direct statement of the matter in hand sometimes contains essentials that might be overlooked in an elaborate study.

Dryden's Chaucer

Chaucer followed nature everywhere, but was never so bold as to go beyond her, and there is a great difference of being poeta and nimis poeta (overmuch a poet), if we believe Catullus, as much as betwixt a modest behaviour and affectation. The verse of Chaucer, I confess, is not harmonious to us; but 'tis like the eloquence of one whom Tacitus commends, it was auribus istius temporis accomodata (suited to the ears of the time): they who lived with him, and some time after him, thought it musical; and it continues so even in our judgment, if compared with the numbers of Lydgate and Gower, his contemporaries; there is the rude sweetness of a Scotch tune in it, which is natural and pleasing though not perfect. 'Tis true I cannot go so far as he who published the last edition of him, for he would make us believe the fault is in our ears, and that there were really ten syllables in a verse where we find but nine; but this opinion is not worth confuting, 'tis so gross and obvious an error that common sense (which is a rule everywhere but in matters of faith and revelation) must convince the reader that equality of numbers in every verse which we call heroic was either not known or not always practised in Chaucer's age. . . .

He must have been a man of a most wonderfully comprehensive nature, because, as it has been truly observed of him, he has taken into the compass of his "Canterbury Tales" the various manners and humours (as we now call them) of the whole English nation in his age. Not a single character has escaped him. All his pilgrims are severally distinguished from each other, and not only in their inclinations but in their very physiognomies and persons. Baptista Porta could not have described their natures better than by the marks which the poet gives them. — DRYDEN, in the Preface to "Fables."

Å våke, ikke å vandre

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

VED formaning, lignelser og eksempel la Kristus Jesus megen vekt på nødvendigheten av å våke hvis man skulde kunne overkomme fristelse. I hans jordiske livs mørkeste time bad han sine utvalgte, de som forstod ham best, om å våke med sig, en opfordring som syntes å være umulig for dem å efterkomme, for, som Bibelens beretning lyder: "han kommer til disciplene og finder dem sovende." Derpå fulgte vienne deres Mesters slutningsformaning, så fri for enhver anklage eller fordømmelse: "Vaag og bed, for at I ikke skal komme i fristelse."

Hvad er denne årvåkenhet som Kristus Jesus påla sine efterfølgere, annet enn en mental aktivitet, hvis åndelige egenskap fant sitt uttrykk i ham og gjorde ham til den trofaste vokter over en sovende verden? Å våke som Jesus våket er meget langt fjernet fra den falske aktpågivenhet, diktert av menneskelig vilje og særgjerrighet, som holder utrettelig vakt for å tilfredsstille sine egne selviske krav eller for med begjærlighet å gripe den første leilighet til å utnytte uhell eller svakheter hos innbilte rivaler eller konkurrenter. En sådan årvåkenhet vil, istedenfor å føre til fred, lykke og fremgang, tilsist, om ikke straks, føre sitt offer inn i ensomhet og forlatthet, fremkalt av dens egen selviskhet og hat.

Heller ikke er den årvåkenhet som Kristus Jesus påla, en følsom, flyktig mistanke om at noget ondt er på ferde, en mistanke som har sin rot i tro på at det onde er virkelig. Hans årvåkenhet hadde sin oprinnelse i og blev støttet av den kjærlighet og iver som han viste for sin himmelske Fars krav, og var en lovprisning og ophøielse av Guds stetse-nærvær og grunnfestelsen av hans rike i menneskenes hjerter.

Når Mrs. Eddy taler om herligheten ved det fullkomne liv i Gud, åpenbaret ved "medfølgende tegn" av Kristus Jesus, og for denne tidsalder av Christian Science, sier hun på side 42 i Christian Science lærebok, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Videnskap og Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften): "På grunn av den vidunderlige herlighet som Gud hadde skjenket Sin salvede, næret Jesus ingen redsel for synd, sykdom og død." Og hun tilføier, idet hun henviser til hvad Mesteren hadde lært sine disipler om tilværelsens sannhet: "Han var på jorden for å sette dem i stand til å bevise hans hittil uforståtte ord: 'Den som tror paa mig, han skal ogsaa gjøre de gjerninger jeg gjør.'"

Åndelig tanke som helt igjennem er årvåken og helliget Guds, det godes, det ene guddommelige Sinns allhet, kan ikke komme i en tilstand av fristelse. Onde suggestioner kan vel gjøre krav på å mystifisere, forringe, forfalske eller sette sig op imot det godes renhet og enhet, men de trenger aldri inn i sann tenkning for der å bli næret, for de blir øieblikkelig avvist som uvirkelige. Det ondes, eller materiens, falske fordringer på å være virkelige må først godkjennes, før man kan ledes inn i en ond tilstand eller fristelse. Så lenge man holder vakt med forståelsen av Guds allhet, er der ikke, kan der ikke være, nogen ledelse inn i fristelse. Denne årvåkenhet vil påvise det virkelige menneskes enhet med Gud. Åndelighet, velsignelse og helbredelse følger uundgåelig som bevis på sann våken, for å våke er sann bønn, som det blev påvist av Kristus Jesus, "hvis ydmyke bønner var dype og samvittighetsfulle forsikringer om Sannhet,—om menneskets likhet med Gud og om menneskets enhet med Sannhet og Kjærlighet," som vår Leder sier oss (*ibid.*, s. 12).

Hvis det er som ordsproget sier at "evig årvåkenhet er frihetens pris," da er den også prisen for åndelig frihet. Men uten et klart og bestemt mål for alle rette ønsker og bestrebelser og uten lys til å opnå dette mål består menneskelivet ofte av en vandring frem og tilbake, uten mål og med, eller en mental sløvhet, hvori der ikke finnes noget som ligner årvåkenhet, virksomhet eller resultater.

Christian Science åpenbarer klart at den rettmessige hensikt og målet for alle rette ønsker og bestrebelser er fullkommen, bevisst enhet med Gud. Dette opnåes ikke ved forsøk på å bli personlig fullkommen, men ved å vite at mennesket er fullkomment, fordi det, således som Gud kjenner det, er Guds fullkomne gjenspeiling. Å våke, således som Kristus Jesus våket, er da uavladelig å våke for å gjenspeile det som Gud kjenner, inntil enhver følelse av en fiende eller en konflikt forsvinner fra vår bevissthet og vårt liv. Den som våker med Gud, synker aldri ned i avgudsdyrkelse eller en falsk formodning om at liv og intelligens bor i materie. Den alltid voksende følelse av Guds uendelige godhet, Hans nærhet, skjønnhet, renhet og fullkommenhet holder oss aktpågivende og årvåkne ved tankens dør.

Hvilken glede og takknemlighet føler vi ikke når vi virkeliggjør oss at Christian Science ikke alene åpenbarer at målet er å våke, men også viser den vei som uundgåelig fører til dette mål,—ikke den vandrende tankes vei, karakteristisk for all materialitet, men den vei som Kristus Jesus gikk og anbefalte alle sine efterfølgere, den åndelige forståelses like og smale vei, som er så smal at ingen suggestioner fra det onde, ingen pågående fristelse kan trenge derinn.

Oplysning med hensyn til Kristen Videnskap (Christian Science) litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til Kristen Videnskaps Forlagsbokhandel (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Remembrance

I never see
A tree,
Upon a hill,
Against a sky,
But that
I always see

Another hill,
Another tree,
Another sky.

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

Watching versus Wandering

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BY PRECEPT, parable, and example, Christ Jesus laid great stress on the necessity of watchfulness, if one would rise above temptation. At the darkest hour of his earthly experience he asked his chosen ones, those who understood him best, to watch with him, a request they appeared unable to fulfill; for, as the Gospel record runs, "he cometh unto the disciples, and findeth them asleep." Then came that final admonition from their Master, void of all recrimination or condemnation, "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation."

What is this watchfulness that Christ Jesus enjoins upon his followers but a mental activity, whose spiritual quality as expressed in him made him the faithful sentinel of a sleeping world? Watching as Jesus watched is very far removed from the false alertness of human will and ambition, which hold untiring watch to satisfy their own selfish demands, or to seize with avidity the first opportunity to exploit the disadvantage or weakness of imagined rivals or competitors. Such a watch, instead of leading to peace, happiness, and success, ultimately, if not immediately, remands its victim to the loneliness and abandon of its own selfishness and hate.

Neither is the watch that Christ Jesus enjoined a sensitive, furtive suspicion of the presence of evil, born of the belief in evil as real. The watch he kept sprang from and was supported by the love and zeal he had for the claims of his heavenly Father, the magnifying and glorifying of God's ever-presence, and the establishing of His kingdom in the affections of men!

Speaking of the glory of perfect life in God, revealed "with signs following" by Christ Jesus, and to this age by Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 42 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "Because of the wondrous glory which God bestowed on His anointed, temptation, sin, sickness, and death had no terror for Jesus." And, referring to what the Master had taught his disciples of the truth of being, she continues, "He was here to enable them to test his still uncomprehended saying, 'He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also.'"

Spiritual thought which is thoroughly alert and consecrated to the allness of God, good, the one divine Mind, cannot enter into a state of temptation. Evil suggestions may claim to mystify, belittle, adulterate, or oppose the purity and unity of good; but they never enter into true thinking to be entertained, for they are instantly dismissed as unreal. The false claim of evil or matter as real has to be admitted before one can enter into a state of evil or temptation. So long as watch is kept with the understanding of the allness of God, there is, there can be, no entering into temptation. This watching will demonstrate the real man's eternal unity with God. Spirituality, blessedness, and healing inevitably follow as a proof of true watching; for watching is truly praying, as exemplified by Christ Jesus, "whose humble prayers," our Leader tells us (*ibid.*, p. 12), "were deep and conscientious protests of Truth,—of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love."

If, as the saying is, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," it is also the price of spiritual freedom. But without a clear and definite goal for all right desires and endeavors, and without light to attain thereto, human experience frequently consists of an aimless wandering to and fro, or a mental apathy in which there is not even the semblance of watchfulness, activity, or achievement.

Christian Science clearly reveals the legitimate aim and goal of all right desire and endeavor to be perfect, conscious unity with God. This is not attained by trying to be personally perfect, but by knowing that man is perfect, because, as God knows him, man is the perfect reflection of God. Watching, then, as Christ Jesus watched, is perpetually watching to reflect what God knows, until all sense of an enemy or conflict disappears from our consciousness and our lives. The one who is watching with God never falls into the idolatry of a false sense of life and intelligence supposedly existent in matter. The ever increasing sense of the infinite goodness of God, His nearness, beauty, purity, and perfection, keeps one alert and watchful at the gate of thought.

What joy and gratitude are ours when we realize that Christian Science reveals not only the goal to watch, but the way which inevitably leads thereto,—not the way of wandering thinking, characteristic of all materiality, but the way that Christ Jesus trod and recommended to all his followers, the straight and narrow way of spiritual understanding, so straight that no suggestion of evil, no intruding temptation, can enter therein.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

White Monday

From the old white schoolhouse window
We painted a frozen pond
With skaters' tracks upon it,
And the mist-blue woods beyond.

We painted an old church steeple
And the tracks of a fleeing sleigh—
And that was all, for the snow came down
And the scene turned blurry gray,

As the flaking sky fell earthward
And blotted out the pond,
And smothered the rutted roadway
And the mist-blue woods beyond.

The smallest child said quickly
His painting was complete,
And smilingly showed the teacher
An untouched, blank white sheet!

MARION STEWARD.

Cloud Beauty

We habitually think of the rain-cloud only as dark and gray; not knowing that we owe to it perhaps the fairest, though not the most dazzling, of the hues of heaven. Often in our English mornings, the rain-clouds in the dawn form soft, level fields, which melt imperceptibly into the blue; or, when of less extent, gather into apparent bars, crossing the sheets of broader clouds above; and all these bathed throughout in an unspeakable light of pure rose-color, and purple, and amber, and blue; not shining, but misty-soft; the barred masses, when seen nearer, composed of clusters or tresses of cloud, like floss silk, looking as if each knot were a little swath or sheaf of lighted rain. — JOHN RUSKIN, in "Modern Painters."

Claudius Nero

He was a kitten of parts. Like one of Miss Austen's heroes, he had air and countenance. Less beautiful than his mother, whom he closely resembled, he easily eclipsed her in vivacity and the specious arts of fascination. Never were mother and son more unlike in character and disposition, and the inevitable contrast between kittenhood and cathood was enhanced in this case by a strong natural dissimilarity which no length of years could have utterly effaced.

Agrippina had always been a cat of manifest reserves. She was only six weeks old when she came to me, and had already acquired that gravity of demeanor, that air of gentle disdain, that dignified and somewhat supercilious composure, which won the respectful admiration of those whom she permitted to enjoy her acquaintance. Even in moments of self-forgetfulness and mirth her recreations resembled those of the little Spanish Infanta, who, not being permitted to play with her inferiors, and having no equals, diverted herself as best she could with sedate and solitary sport. Always chary of her favors, Agrippina cared little for the admiration of her chosen circle; and, with a single exception, she made no friends beyond it.

Claudius Nero, on the contrary, thirsted for applause. Affable, debonair, and democratic to the core, the caresses and admiration of a chance visitor or of a housemaid were as valuable to him as my own. I never looked at him "showing off," as children say, jumping from chair to table, balancing himself on the bedpost, or scrambling rapturously up the forbidden curtains, without thinking of the young Emperor who contended in the amphitheatre for the worthless plaudits of the crowd.—From "In the Dozy Hours," by AGNES REPPLIER.

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BOSTON RETURNS TO WIN COLUMN

Defeats Ottawa 5-1–Toronto Holds Maroons—Chicago Keeps Second Place

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	20	0	3	93	55	40
Chicago	11	3	8	67	55	25
N. Y. Rangers	11	2	10	78	70	24
Detroit	9	2	11	65	70	20
Pittsburgh	4	1	17	60	91	9

Canadian Division

Montreal	12	2	8	78	61	26
Canadiens	9	4	9	67	65	22
Toronto	9	3	10	63	73	21
Ottawa	8	4	10	66	69	20
N.Y.Americans	7	1	14	54	82	15

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 5, Ottawa 1.
Montreal 1, Toronto 1, overtime.
Rangers 3, Detroit 0.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.

Scoring four goals in the final period the Boston Bruins returned to the winning column Tuesday night in their National Hockey League game with the Ottawa Senators at the Boston Garden by defeating the latter by a score of 5 to 1. After a scoreless first period the teams each registered once in the second session and then the locals ran in their four goals. The Ottawa defense was much below standard throughout excepting Goalie Connell.

Boston outplayed the visitors from start to finish before the largest paid admittance to a hockey game in Boston. Finnigan converted H. Kilrea's pass for the Ottawa score after 16 minutes of the second period. With five seconds of the session remaining Shore, assisted by Weiland, tied it up Weiland tapped in Clapper's pass after four minutes of the third period and then Galbraith and Barry teamed for one. Owen scored Boston's fourth goal unassisted and Weiland scored the fifth goal and his third scoring point on an assist from Hitchman ending the scoring. The summary:

BOSTON		OTTAWA
Galbraith, Gainor, Carson, Owen, lw		
	rw, Finnigan, Gagne, W. Kilrea	
Barry, Weiland, MacKay, c-c,		Lamb, Cox
Oliver, Clapper, Hutton, rw		
	lw, H. Kilrea, Touhey	
Hitchman, ld	rd, Clancy, Shields	
Shore, rd	ld, Smith	
Thompson, g	g, Connell	

Score—Boston, 5, Ottawa, 1. Goals—Weiland 2, Galbraith, Shore, Owen for Boston; Finnigan for Ottawa. Assists—Weiland, Shore, Barry, Hitchman for Boston; H. Kilrea for Ottawa. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Gerald Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—By playing a 1-to-1 tie with the group-leading Montreal Maroons here on Tuesday night the Toronto Maple Leafs continued their nonlosing streak to six games and went into third place as Ottawa lost to Boston. The game was a close-checking and strenuous affair all the way and the visitors, after having a decided edge in the first two periods, were outplayed in the third when the heavy body checking of the locals slowed them up. There was little difference between the pair in the overtime.

Toronto showed more aggressiveness than in any of their previous appearances here this season and they opened the scoring less than three minutes from the start of the game, Blair rushing in to secure a loose puck when Wilcox stopped an attack by Bailey. The Leafs continued to have an advantage on the play until the third period when the locals tied the score, R. Smith netting the puck after five minutes of play from a scrimmage in front of Chabot.

TORONTO		MONTREAL
Cotton, Jackson, Pettinger, lw		
	rw, R. Smith, Ward, W. Phillips	
Blair, Primeau, Nighbor, c		
	c, Stewart, M. Phillips, Robinson	
Bailey, Conacher, rw		
	lw, Siebert, Trottier, Northcott	
A. Smith, Duncan, ld-rd,	Wilcox, Munro	
Day, Horner, rd	ld, Boucher, Dutton	
Chabot, g	g, Walsh	

Score—Toronto 1, Montreal 1. Goals—Blair for Toronto; R. Smith for Montreal. Assist—Siebert for Montreal. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn, Montreal, and H. L. Batstone, Kingston. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers settled the question of their slipping Tuesday, when they held the Detroit Cougars scoreless, while scoring three goals themselves. The lone goal in the opening session came through the usual formation, with F. Cook the scorer, the passes being Boucher to William Cook to F. Cook, and the latter scoring on his rebound. This was shifted for the second goal, made early in the second session, which was scored by Boucher, Fred to William to Boucher.

W. Cook scored all alone soon afterward to vary the process, and the balance of the session kept Roach busy as the Detroit forwards strove hard but in vain. The final period was even throughout, but the greater part of the play for the Rangers was done by the second string line, while Detroit was using its stars with great persistence.

N. Y. RANGERS		DETROIT
F. Cook, Keeling, Heximer, lw		
	rw, Cooper, Aurie	
Boucher, Murdoch, c		
	c, Hay, Bellefeuille, Herberts, Connors	
W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy, rw		
	lw, Goodfellow, Lewis, McCabe	
Johnson, Taylor, ld	rd, Noble, Hughes	
Bourgeault, Taylor, rd		
	ld, Hicks, Rockburn, Goodfellow	
Roach, g	g, Beveridge	

Score—Rangers 3, Detroit 0. Goals—F. Cook, Boucher, W. Cook for Rangers. Assists—W. Cook 2, Boucher, F. Cook for Rangers. Referees—W. J. Stewart and B. R. Corbeau. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Second place in the National Hockey League race was retained by the Chicago Black Hawks when they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2. Probably owing to the weather only 6200 appeared at the Chicago Stadium, making the smallest crowd of the season.

The Hawks led all the way, the scoring being started after five minutes of play by Arbour, unassisted. After four minutes in the second period, Cook scored on a pass from Graham. Briden got Pittsburgh's first goal 11 minutes later, assisted by Jarvis. Then Graham scored from Cook and the Hawks led, 3 to 1.

As the third period opened, Pittsburgh made a determined rally that netted one goal and then subsided. When the Hawks warmed up they scored three goals, Gottselig, Cook and Dutkowski taking turns.

CHICAGO		PITTSBURGH
Gottselig, Arbour, Adams, lw		
	rw, Darragh, Jarvis, White	
Cook, Ripley, c	c, Milks, Briden, Drury	
Couture, Ingram, March, rw		
	lw, Lowrey, Barton	
Abel, Graham, ld	rd, McKinnon, Smith	
Dutkowski, Wentworth, rd		
	ld, Spring, Fraser	
Gardiner, g	g, Miller	

Score—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2. Goals—Cook 2, Arbour, Graham, Dutkowski and Gottselig for Chicago; Briden and McKinnon for Pittsburgh. Assists—Graham, Ingram, Cook, Dutkowski and Adams for Chicago; Jarvis for Pittsburgh. Referees—D. A. Ritchie, Montreal, and C. J. Denneny, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Oregon Quintet Is Beaten by Idaho

Washington State Defeats Oregon State in Pacific Coast Conference Games

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore. — University of Idaho, playing a superior brand of basketball except for occasional rallies by the locals, evened up its two-game series here, Tuesday, by defeating University of Oregon 41 to 34. The visitors took the lead early in the game, and although Oregon threatened two or three times, were never headed.

H. B. Stowell '31, of Idaho, was high scorer of the game with 18 points. Many of his shots were made from difficult positions. W. H. Keenan '32, Oregon guard, was next with 15 points. Keenan was easily the outstanding player of the game, but his team mates were unable to withstand the pace set by Idaho. The summary:

IDAHO		OREGON
Stowell, lf-rg, Olinger, Rubenstein, Levoff		
McMillin, rf	lg, Keenan	
Thompson, Hurley, c-c,	Eberhart, Dickson	
Carlson, lg	rf, Bell, Horner	
Howard, rg	lf, Dolp, Calkins	

Score—University of Idaho 41, University of Oregon 34. Goals from floor—Stowell 8, McMillin 3, Thompson 3, Howard 3, Hurley, for Idaho; Keenan 6, Olinger 2, Rubenstein 2, Dolp 2, Horner, Eberhart, Dickson, for Oregon. Goals from foul—Stowell 2, Thompson 2, Howard for Idaho; Keenan 3, Levoff, for Oregon. Referee—Ralph Coleman. Umpire—Roy Brooks.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—The State College of Washington quintet made it two straight over Oregon State Agricultural College, winning from the Orangemen 28 to 27 in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game here Tuesday night. Oregon State played only fair ball after the opening of the first half, but came back strong in the second period to climb to within one point of tying the Cougars, only to have the rally stopped by the ending of the game.

Arthur McLarney '32, Washington State's brilliant guard, was again high man of the evening, scoring four field goals and two free throws for 10 points. He went out of the game on personals late in the second period, following M. A. Grayson '31, Oregon State guard, who went out earlier on fouls. The play was fast and close, 38 fouls being called, Oregon State made 11 of these good, and Washington State converted six.

At half time the Cougars held a 19-to-10 lead, but Acting Coach Richard Newman gave his Orangemen some enervating advice during the rest period and they came back with a rush. With only a few minutes left to go Coach Newman sent in most of his reserves and they scored two baskets in succession to partly overcome the five-point Cougar lead, but the final whistle halted the game as the teams lined up again.

Oregon State journeys to Seattle, Wash., Friday and Saturday to meet the University of Washington in a two-game series. The Orangemen have now lost three out of four Conference starts. The summary:

WASHINGTON ST.		OREGON ST.
Carlton, Nugent, lf-rg,	Torson, Fagans	
Halsten, rf-lg,	Grayson, Duffy, Drager	
Endslow, c	c, Whitlock, Lyman	
Van Tuyl, lg	rf, Ballard, Merril	
McLarney, Pesco, rg	lf, Callahan	

Score—State College of Washington 28, Oregon State Agricultural College 27. Goals from floor—McLarney 4, Endslow 2, Halsten 2, Carlton, Nugent, Van Tuyl for Washington State; Callahan 2, Whitlock 2, Ballard, Merril, Lyman, Torson for Oregon State. Goals from foul—Halsten 3, McLarney 2, Endslow for Washington State; Ballard 3, Merril 2, Torson 2, Fagans 2, Callahan, Grayson for Oregon State. Referee—A. N. French. Umpire—William Mulligan.

MAJOR AWARDS MADE AT PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Twenty-four varsity football letters will be awarded at the annual University of Pennsylvania athletic dinner in March, according to an announcement made Tuesday by the council on athletics. This is 12 less than last season. The varsity winners will also receive sweaters and gold footballs.

Twenty-six players will get the junior varsity award of silver footballs, while the same number of freshmen are awarded freshman sweaters and numerals. The varsity awards follow:

Capt. J. L. Utz '30, S. A. Gervin Jr. '30, J. P. Olexy '30, H. L. Warren '30, W. H. Magal '30, M. H. Wilner '30, S. E. Kuen Jr. '30, L. B. Harper '30, J. N. Ball '30, W. S. Beaumont '30, Alfred Ratowsky '30, N. B. Hollister '30, W. T. Masters '31, R. E. Gentle '31, W. J. Openicun '31, J. A. Olsen '31, R. N. Carlsten '32, C. D. Morris '32, P. G. Reblett '32, William Raffel '32, W. S. Graupner '32, W. A. Gette '32, C. M. Greene '32.

HOCKEY NOTES

OTTAWA played poorly on defensive against the Bruins Tuesday night, failing to cover attackers around the net and swiping at loose pucks instead of carrying safely out of harm's way. Connell played exceptional goal despite the five scored, for his "protection" was such that it made it harder for him.

The Senators brought their new recruit, Sydney Howe, recently signed from the Ottawa Rideaus in the City League, with them to Boston. Howe is a center. He did not make an appearance in the Boston game, for play was too strenuous to break in a recruit.

The referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, J. Cooper Smeaton, had a precarious seat at the Ottawa-Bruin game in Boston, sitting on the penalty bench. Every time a player came to the box Smeaton listened to the babble of protest from the penalized. He should sit with the goal umpires—they are not supposed to take sides.

Reports from London, Ont., state that Rennison Manners, Pittsburgh spare center, will play for London in the International Hockey League on loan for the balance of the season. Roy Brothers, manager of London, is reported to have signed an amateur of Indian descent from Brantford by the name of Martin.

A special 'night' for Robert W. Taylor, former Boston Tiger and now with Philadelphia on loan from the Bruins, is being arranged for at the Garden Saturday. Manager Ross of the Bruins started the ball rolling in a handsome manner.

The movement to have amateur and college hockey adopt the forward pass and allow kicking is gaining favor in the United States.

THOMPSON IS ARCHERY WINNER

PINEHURST, N. C.—Carl G. Thompson of Canandaigua, New York State and Carolina open champion, won the fourth annual midwinter archery tournament here Tuesday for the second successive time. Thompson led in a field of 40 starters, with a mark of 1491 for two American rounds of 90 arrows and one York round of 144 arrows. Mrs. Elizabeth Rounseville of New York led the women's division, the second defending champion to come through, with a score of 1271 for the two national and two Columbia rounds required.

CHAMPION WINS FROM CLUBMATE

Martin Memorial Squash Tennis Tourney Is in Fifth Round

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Three United States squash tennis champions, Rowland B. Haines, the present title holder, Fillmore Van Sinderen Hyde, also a three-time winner, and Thomas R. Coward, will battle in the upper rounds of the annual invitation tournament of the Yale Club, the Clyde Martin Memorial, with the leading performers of the game today, as the result of the completion of the fourth round.

Haines had little trouble with his clubmate of the Columbia University Club, E. G. McLaughlin, winning as he pleased 15—1, 15—6. Hyde advanced without playing, as his opponent, Gavin Brackenridge, of the Princeton Club, was away on business while Coward furnished one of the great surprises of the day by defeating Barnwell Elliott, champion of the New York Athletic Club, in straight games, 15—5, 15—6.

Other easy victories were scored by Harry F. Wolf, also of the New York Athletic Club, in impressive style, in defeating W. Murray Lee, of the Columbia Club, 15—6, 15—0, and by Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, national veteran champion, who outcrafted Murray Taylor, Harvard Club and western champion, with his new style of soft ball play, and won by a score of 15—8, 15—8.

Edward R. Larigan, the Crescent leader, was carried to extra points in the first game by Frank M. Loughman of the Mercury Foot forces, but held the upper hand for the balance of the match, to win at 18—13, 15—7.

The hardest battle, however, brought Burdett H. O'Connor of the Crescent Athletic Club against R. Mason Kirkland of the New York Athletic Club, and not until both had fought through three hard games, scored at 14—17, 15—4, 15—9, did O'Connor dispose of his frequent opponent.

The performance of Coward against Elliott found the former title holder showing far greater skill than in any of his performances of the last three years, and he bids fair to be well up among the leaders in the ranking at the close of the season, according to his present skill. Adopting the same tactics which Hyde and Mixsell have found so effective recently, he softballed the Mercury Foot athlete into wrong positions and then scored placements on the next shot. It was a complete revolution, as he had been noted for his hard hitting; but it was very effective. The summary:

CLYDE MARTIN MEMORIAL SQUASH TENNIS INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Fourth Round

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, 15—1, 15—6.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Frank M. Loughman, New York Athletic Club, 18—13, 15—7.

Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, defeated W. Murray Lee, Columbia University Club, 15—6, 15—0.

Burndett H. O'Connor, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated R. Mason Kirkland, New York Athletic Club, 14—17, 15—4, 15—9.

Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, 15—8, 15—8.

Two Clubs Are Tied for Lead of League

University and Racquet and Tennis Head Class B Squash Racquets

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	PC
University Club	5	1	21	9	.833
Racquet & Tennis Cl	5	1	17	13	.833
Park Avenue S. C.	4	2	15	15	.667
Montclair A. C.	4	2	17	13	.667
Princeton Club	3	3	17	13	.500
Staten Island Club	3	3	14	16	.500
Harvard Club	2	4	14	16	.333
Rockaway H. C.	2	4	13	16	.200
Nassau C. C.	1	4	8	17	.200
Heights Casino	1	5	13	17	.183

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Racquet & Tennis Club climbed up into a tie with the leading University Club team in the Metropolitan Class B squash racquets team championship as the result of the seventh round, played Tuesday. Its team defeated Park Avenue Squash Club, hitherto tied with Racquet & Tennis Club, by a score of 4 matches to 1, on the Racquet Club courts, while University Club had a bye. The summary:

G. M. Laimbeer, Racquet and Tennis, defeated J. A. Gifford, Park Avenue, 15—10, 15—12, 5—15, 15—12.

C. J. Hardy Jr., Park Avenue, defeated Hugo Fleury, Racquet and Tennis, 15—9, 5—15, 15—11, 14—18, 15—13.

C. C. Nast, Racquet and Tennis, defeated J. A. Raub, Park Avenue, 15—12, 15—8, 9—15, 15—13.

W. S. Cowles, Racquet and Tennis, defeated Peter Vischer, Park Avenue, 15—12, 17—15, 15—7.

C. B. Carnegie, Racquet and Tennis, defeated A. E. Foor, Park Avenue, 15—7, 15—10, 16—18, 15—12.

Montclair Athletic Club joined Park Avenue Squash Club in a tie for third place by defeating Heights Casino on the courts of the latter, 3 to 2, while Staten Island overtook Princeton Club in still a third tie, for fifth place, by defeating it, also 3 to 2. Harvard Club was the fourth winner of the day, on its own courts, defeating Nassau Country Club, 4 to 1. The summary:

MONTCLAIR A. C. 3, HEIGHTS CASINO 2

G. M. Pynchon Jr., Heights, defeated L. R. Dilks, Montclair, 15—9, 15—12, 11—15, 15—12.

E. L. Gordy, Montclair, defeated L. B. Daily Jr., Heights, 15—10, 10—15, 15—8, 11—15, 15—12.

E. H. Bigelow, Heights, defeated R. P. Swift, Montclair, 15—10, 15—7, 8—15, 15—4.

L. W. Knox, Montclair, defeated H. K. Thayer, Heights, 15—10, 15—12, 12—15, 18—16.

Arol Davidson, Montclair, defeated Cedric A. Major, Heights, 15—10, 10—15, 15—9, 12—15, 15—11.

STATEN ISLAND CLUB 3, PRINCETON CLUB 2.

W. S. Barbour, Princeton, defeated R. T. Townsend, Staten Island, 15—10, 10—15, 15—12, 15—10.

D. B. Foresman, Princeton, defeated Frank Maloy, Staten Island, 13—10, 15—12, 7—15, 12—15, 15—12.

Henry Ducasse, Staten Island, defeated H. S. Guthrie, Princeton, 3—16, 16—14, 14—16, 15—12, 15—12.

P. M. Jones, Staten Island, defeated W. B. Hubbell Princeton 14—16, 17—16, 18—17, 18—16.

Richard Lewis, Staten Island, defeated J. R. Bigelow, Princeton, 15—8, 15—10, 15—11.

HARVARD CLUB 4, NASSAU C. C. 1

S. K. Farrington Jr., Nassau, defeated Parke Cummings, Harvard, 15—11, 16—17, 15—11, 6—15, 15—14.

C. L. Harding Jr., Harvard, defeated Sherman Trowbridge, Nassau, 17—15, 7—15, 15—7, 15—9.

C. C. Wellington, Harvard, defeated R. M. B. Potter, Nassau, 15—8, 10—15, 13—15, 15—10, 15—10.

R. E. McCormick, Harvard, defeated Longstreet Hinton, Nassau, 15—8, 15—7, 15—12.

H. P. Curtis, Harvard, defeated W. D. Brewster, Nassau, 18—16, 15—7, 15—10.

American League's Pitching Crown Goes to J. T. Zachary

New York Veteran Undefeated During 1929 and Had Lowest Earned Run Average—Grove Second —Earnshaw Wins Most Games

J. T. Zachary, veteran left-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees, was the most efficient boxman in the American League in every respect, during 1929. According to official records released today, he topped all pitchers in President E. S. Barnard's circuit, in both earned-run averages and in games won and lost.

Zachary has been in the American League for 12 years and perhaps knows what the batters like and dislike better than any other player. Connie Mack brought him into the major leagues back in 1918 and since leaving the Athletics he has been with Washington, St. Louis Browns, and finally the Yankees The veteran has always placed well among the leaders in the final pitching averages, but when placed fifty-third on the list in 1928, many thought he would never return to his usual form. But as records show, his earned-run average of 2.47 and perfect record of 12 victories and no defeats while taking part in 26 games, was well enough to lead all boxmen during last season.

Second position on the list was occupied by Robert M. Grove, tall left-hander of the Philadelphia Athletics and one of the pitching heroes of the 1929 World Series. His earned-run average was 35 points higher than Zachary's at 2.82, but his record of 20 wins and 6 defeats was the outstanding feature in his case. Edwin A. Rommel was the only other pitcher who held opponents to less than three earned runs per game.

George L. Earnshaw won the greatest number of games, 24; while Wesley C. Ferrell, Cleveland recruit, was the only pitcher—besides Grove and Earnshaw—to win 20 contests. Ferrell's record of 21 victories and 10 defeats is remarkable, considering the fact that last season was his first year in the major leagues.

The strikeout honors went to Grove for the fifth consecutive year, when he struck out 170 batters in 42 games. It is also interesting to note that in the last five years, Grove has established the astonishing record of striking out 837 men while participating in 222 contests. Earnshaw, a team mate of Grove, was second in the matter of strikeouts with 149, while third place was occupied by George W. Pipgras of the Yankees.

Not a single American League pitcher was capable of placing himself in baseball's "Hall of Fame" last season by turning in a no-hit game; but four men—Walberg, Faber, Wells and Pipgras—accounted for one-hit contests. Alvin F. Crowder of St. Louis pitched three two-hit and one four-hit game. Howard J. Ehmke pitched only 55 innings and two complete games, of which one was a two-hit and the other a four-hit exhibition. The records of those taking part in 45 or more innings follow:

Player and Club	T	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	E. R. Avg.
Zachary, J. T., New York	L	26	12	0	1.000	120	473	131	43	33	7	30	35	2	1	2.47
Grove, R. M., Philadelphia	L	42	20	6	.769	275	1062	278	104	86	22	81	170	3	8	2.82
Rommel, E. A., Philadelphia	R	32	12	2	.857	114	459	135	52	36	9	34	25	1	1	2.84
Holloway, K. E., Cleveland	R	25	6	5	.545	119	447	108	52	40	10	37	32	2	0	3.02
Marberry, Fred, Washington	R	49	19	12	.613	250	926	233	100	85	27	69	121	6	2	3.06
Thomas, A. T., Chicago	R	36	14	18	.438	260	1005	270	127	92	28	60	82	0	3	3.19
Stewart, W. C., St. Louis	L	23	9	6	.600	150	556	137	67	54	13	47	47	0	3	3.24
Earnshaw, G. L., Philadelphia	R	44	24	8	.750	255	967	233	110	93	18	125	149	5	8	3.28
Hudlin, G. W., Cleveland	R	40	17	15	.531	280	1099	299	122	104	28	73	60	1	2	3.34
Ehmke, H. J., Philadelphia	R	11	7	2	.778	55	206	48	24	20	7	15	20	1	1	3.41
Sherid, Roy, New York	R	33	6	6	.500	160	596	165	81	62	12	55	51	5	2	3.49
Miller, J. W., Cleveland	L	29	14	12	.538	268	1014	277	98	82	15	66	58	7	5	3.58
Walberg, George, Philadelphia	L	40	18	11	.621	268	1009	256	115	107	31	99	94	0	4	3.59
Ferrell, W. C., Cleveland	R	43	21	10	.677	243	916	256	112	97	33	109	100	3	2	3.59
Shores, William, Philadelphia	R	39	11	6	.647	153	573	150	71	61	18	59	49	3	1	3.59
MacFayden, D. K., Boston	R	32	10	18	.357	221	829	225	108	89	23	81	61	5	2	3.63
McKain, Harold, Chicago	R	34	6	9	.400	154	575	158	84	64	32	85	33	10	7	3.65
Gray, S. D., St. Louis	R	43	18	15	.545	305	1177	336	142	126	36	96	100	2	7	3.73
Gaston, Milton, Boston	R	39	12	19	.387	244	918	265	121	101	27	81	83	3	17	3.73
Faber, U. C., Chicago	R	31	13	13	.500	234	882	241	119	101	32	61	68	9	3	3.88
Quinn, J. P., Philadelphia	R	35	11	9	.550	161	628	182	87	71	19	39	41	1	3	3.88
Crowder, A. E., St. Louis	R	40	17	15	.531	267	1005	272	133	116	30	93	79	0	2	3.91
Gore, C. J., Washington	R	24	9	9	.500	154	590	156	80	67	17	49	36	3	1	3.92
Russell, Jack, Boston	R	35	6	18	.250	227	907	263	132	99	28	40	37	3	1	3.92
Collins, H. W., St. Louis	R	26	11	6	.647	155	600	162	79	69	13	73	47	6	1	4.00
Helmach, F. A., New York	L	35	11	6	.647	135	519	141	72	60	14	29	26	3	3	4.00
Moore, W. W., New York	R	41	6	4	.600	62	239	64	36	28	3	19	21	0	1	4.06
Uhle, G. E., Detroit	R	32	15	11	.577	240	987	283	141	117	37	58	100	2	2	4.09
Lyons, T. A., Chicago	R	37	14	20	.412	259	993	276	136	118	31	76	57	2	3	4.10
Blaeholder, G. F., St. Louis	R	42	14	15	.483	222	862	237	113	103	31	61	72	0	2	4.18
Brown, L. A., Washington	L	40	8	7	.533	168	626	186	92	78	31	69	48	1	9	4.18
Hoyt, W. C., New York	R	30	10	9	.526	202	786	219	115	95	26	69	57	3	2	4.23
Pipgras, G. W., New York	R	39	16	12	.600	221	858	229	132	106	19	95	123	6	4	4.24
Shaute, J. B., Cleveland	L	26	8	8	.500	162	660	211	100	77	19	52	43	1	2	4.27
Thomas, M. L., 5 N. Y.-22 Washington	R	27	7	10	.412	140	549	166	93	67	23	57	36	0	2	4.31
Wells, E. L., New York	L	31	13	9	.591	193	723	179	102	93	25	81	78	1	2	4.31
Morris, Edward, Boston	R	33	14	14	.500	208	804	227	118	103	29	95	73	2	8	4.45
Whitehill, E. O., Detroit	R	38	14	15	.483	245	953	267	147	126	24	96	103	3	1	4.63
Carroll, E. F., Boston	R	34	9	17	.346	202	805	249	133	104	30	86	64	1	1	4.63
Braxton, E. G., Washington	L	37	12	10	.545	182	732	219	116	98	26	51	59	2	3	4.74
Burke, R. J., Washington	L	37	6	8	.429	141	552	154	91	75	15	55	51	4	1	4.79
Liska, Adolph, Washington	R	24	3	9	.250	94	349	87	53	50	11	42	33	3	4	4.79
Ruffing, C. H., Boston	R	35	9	22	.290	244	944	280	162	132	48	118	109	2	6	4.87
Pennock, H. E., New York	L	27	9	11	.450	158	645	205	101	86	25	78	49	2	4	4.90
Ogden, J. M., St. Louis	R	34	4	8	.333	131	511	154	83	72	17	44	32	0	1	4.94
Adkins, G. E., Chicago	R	31	2	11	.154	138	554	168	98	82	18	67	24	1	3	4.95
Shoffner, M. J., Cleveland	R	11	2	3	.400	45	162	46	28	25	10	22	15	3	0	5.00
Zinn, J. E., Cleveland	R	18	4	6	.400	105	441	150	75	59	11	33	29	3	0	5.06
Kimsey, C. E., St. Louis	R	24	3	6	.333	64	232	80	42	36	10	19	13	0	3	5.07
Worrell, Victor, Detroit	R	36	14	15	.483	228	894	270	152	130	32	106	81	2	5	5.17
Miljus, J. K., Cleveland	R	34	8	8	.500	128	526	174	93	74	23	64	42	3	3	5.20
Yde, E. O., Detroit	L	29	7	3	.700	87	338	100	60	51	11	43	23	0	4	5.27
Stoner, L. E., Detroit	R	24	3	3	.500	53	198	67	37	31	11	31	12	2	3	5.27
Grehan, Clyde, Detroit	R	13	3	3	.500	52	200	70	41	32	12	23	7	1	0	5.53
Carroll, E. F., Boston	R	24	1	0	1.000	67	265	77	46	42	5	20	13	4	2	5.56
Hadley, I. D., Washington	R	37	6	16	.273	195	746	196	139	122	16	85	98	5	5	5.63
Walsh, E. A. Jr., Chicago	R	24	6	11	.353	129	500	156	94	81	25	64	31	4	4	5.65
Weiland, R. G., Chicago	L	15	2	4	.333	62	231	62	42	40	7	43	25	3	3	5.80
Coffman, E. S., St. Louis	R	27	1	1	.500	53	207	61	40	35	12	14	11	0	0	5.91
Prudhomme, J. O., Detroit	R	34	1	6	.143	94	369	119	78	65	23	53	26	2	1	6.22
Dugan, D. P., Chicago	L	19	1	4	.200	65	257	77	51	48	14	19	15	2	0	6.64
Bayne, W. L., Boston	L	27	5	5	.500	84	341	111	72	63	16	29	26	8	0	6.75

Balks—Ferrell three; Pennock, Ogden, two each; Rommel, Marberry, A. Thomas, Hudlin, McKain, Quinn, Moore, Uhle, Wells, Whitehill, Kimsey, Hadley, Weiland, one each.

DE VOE SCORES BRILLIANT WIN

Takes First Round in Metropolitan Squash Racquets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—R. F. De Voe of the University Club scored a brilliant victory in the metropolitan squash racquets championship on the courts of his home club Tuesday, when he eliminated the fourth seeded player, P. K. Keenan of the Montclair Athletic Club, in their first round match. The score was 13—16, 15—10, 15—12, 15—11.

Three more of the players failed to make their appearance in the competition, when their matches were called, in addition to J. Lawrence Pool 2d, who had to default the day before. Harry C. Prunie of the Nassau Country Club defaulted to J. W. Allen of the Harvard Club team, E. M. Jonklaas, the young Oxford University graduate from Rockaway Hunting Club, yielded to Van H. Cartmell, also of Nassau Country Club, while still a third Glen Cove player, Richard Peabody, profited by the absence of R. N. Pierson of the home club.

The other winners were Darwin P. Kingsley Jr. of the home club, E. L. Maxwell of Nassau and W. S. Wonham, the young star of Greenwich Country Club, who scored an unexpected victory over Lee Norris of Rockaway Hunting Club. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

R. F. De Voe, University Club, defeated P. K. Keenan, Montclair A. C., 13—16, 15—10, 15—12, 15—11; J. W. Allen, Harvard Club, won from H. C. Brunie, Nassau Country Club, by default; D. P. Kingsley Jr., University Club, defeated W. C. Coyle Jr., Montclair A. C., 15—12, 17—16, 15—10; E. L. Maxwell, Nassau Country Club, defeated S. W. de Rham, Racquet & T

Fashions and Dressmaking

The Facts About the New Paris Fashions

By ELENE FOSTER

Paris

FROM the newspaper clippings and the personal letters which come from across the ocean, I am firmly convinced that Americans are misinterpreting the current fashions.

"Are women to submit to the dictates of the Parisian couturiers and wear skirts which trail in the dust of the street?" "Are we to allow our waists to be pinched by tight belts, which are the first step toward the return of the boned corset?" "Are we to wear frocks covered with ruffles and furbelows and long, trailing points?" "Are we to be hampered with draperies and our necks bound up in high collars?" These are a few of the queries which have reached me during the last few weeks and which have made me feel that it is high time that the matter of the new Paris fashions was set right.

I confess that at first I was a bit mystified by all these lamentations; I could not understand what it was all about. Here in Paris we have seen no long street frocks "trailing in the dust," no pinched-in waists, no billows of ruffles and furbelows, no draperies which hamper the movements of the nether limbs. Personally, I have recently viewed the collections of new models which are being shown at the moment by 30 or more of the great Parisian designers, and I give my readers my solemn word that in no one of these have I seen the skirt of a frock designed for street wear which reached more than four or five inches below the knee.

Furthermore, after receiving the last protesting letters, I made a tour of a number of the most important houses for the express purpose of ascertaining the exact length of the street frocks, and the answer to my question was the same in every case, 35 centimeters, which is exactly 14 inches, from the floor. These houses included Worth, Patou, Redfern, Lelong, Lanvin and Chanel, who are unquestionably among the foremost of the fashion designers. From this investigation I am safe in saying that the length of the street frock has absolutely been "stabilized," so to speak, at 14 inches from the floor. If the American wholesalers and the American dressmakers have exaggerated the length of the street frock for reasons of their own, please, gentle reader, do not blame the Parisian designers, for they at the present moment are quite as disturbed as you could possibly be over the manner in which their models have been distorted and exaggerated.

Rejected and Discarded

It is quite probable that "the long-skirt scare" was started quite innocently by a well-known Parisian dressmaker, who showed in his August collection street frocks of tweed and jersey with skirts which reached halfway between the knee and the ankle. Even this length was by no means unpractical—the skirt was a long way from "trailing in the dust." These models were bought by the American buyers who, on their return to America, loudly proclaimed the fact that at last skirts were longer, and in the hands of the manufacturers these became more and more so. As a matter of fact, this same designer soon saw the futility of sponsoring these longer skirts, for his private patrons refused to wear them, and in his following collection, shown in the late autumn, he modified the length to comply with the 14-inch rule. In no other Parisian house, however, have the skirts of the frocks intended for street wear been longer than four or five inches below the knee. This standard length of 14 inches from the floor has been accepted without a dissenting voice by women of every age, nationality and figure.

Skirts of this length have proved far more comfortable in many ways than those of shorter dimension, for with the added length, there is added fullness which gives more freedom for walking and makes sitting far more comfortable than the shorter and tighter skirt. The question of warmth is also important for wintry weather. The hem of these skirts is always even; there is no droop at the back, and there are no long tabs or points. They are merely sports frocks made a bit longer and fuller. The length of the real sports frocks, designed for golf, for skating and for tennis at the southern resorts, remains short, just covering the knee.

While this great hue and cry has arisen regarding the longer skirt of the street frock, the really long ones designed for afternoon and evening gowns seem to have been accepted without a murmur. More than this, they have been widely acclaimed as more feminine, more becoming and more elegant than their predecessors, and yet many of these have also been exaggerated by the American manufacturers. The accepted length of the afternoon frock or ensemble here in Paris is two or three inches longer than the skirt of the morning or street frock, which brings it to about halfway between the knee and the ankle, so that even the longest of these are 10 inches off the ground.

Evening gowns are of varying lengths and often uneven as to hemline, but they are never shorter than 12 inches from the ground at the front. Women have grown accustomed to these long evening frocks through the popular "robe-de-style" or, as it is also called, the "period gown," so that the change in the length does not seem so radical.

Adaptations and Chic Simplicity

The question of the higher waistline is another bone of contention. Here again, I feel sure that the American-made clothes are the cause of the trouble. There are, to be sure, many models for both day and evening which have a narrow belt at the normal waistline, but this is never drawn so tightly that it resembles in the least the hourglass figure of pre-war days. Furthermore, none but the slim of figure attempt to wear it. It is pre-eminently for the "jeune fille," and worn by her, it is distinctly youthful and becoming. No Parisian designer recommends this line for a woman of mature figure. Although the higher waistline is unquestionably the order of the day, this, as we have often said before, is so modified and adapted, and in some cases, almost completely disguised, by clever blousing, jacket effects and lines of tucks or seams, that one does not realize its new position. The lines or curves of the figure are carefully studied by the clever Parisian dress-builder so that there is no exaggeration, no pinching, no strain. The lines of the frock follow those of the figure, giving an effect of suppleness which is wonderfully artistic as well as becoming.

As for the "billows of draperies" with which women are said to be threatened, I have seen nothing resembling these in any of the 30-odd collections of the late autumn or in the 40 or more which I attended in August. The models are remarkably free from superfluous drapery or decoration; their charm and chic depend entirely on the cleverness of the cutting, which follows the lines of the individual figure. Even the evening gowns are cut on long slenderizing lines, falling in godets or panels or points to the ankles, and are absolutely devoid of furbelows or superfluous drapery, which would detract from their long, slim appearance.

As for high collars, the only examples of these which I have seen are on the costumes designed for winter sports, which have necks that can be buttoned tight or opened.

Taken all in all, I must admit that my sympathy in the present fashion "crisis" goes to the Parisian designers who have originated the most attractive, comfortable and altogether becoming frocks which we have had for many a long year.

'A Frock of Black Crêpe de Chine With a Full Skirt 14 Inches From the Ground, and a Clever Adaptation of the Higher Waistline. From Redfern.

Courtesy of Mrs. Orrick, Inc.

In These Sports Clothes for the South, the New Silhouette Is So Modified as to Give Freedom for the Activities in Which Women Almost Universally Engage.

Sports Modes for the South

By ALIDA VREELAND

New York

BY AMERICANIZING current French ideas in dress, one New York designer has produced a select and distinguished group of sports clothes for early southern vacationists. These costumes reveal how all of the changes characterizing the winter modes can be retained, with slight modification, at the same time achieving an effect that is in perfect taste and exceedingly smart. The fact that these clothes were planned for active as well as spectator sports use was also well considered, yet no matter how much movement they permitted, one was quickly aware of the influence on each model of the new silhouette.

In the first place, while interest was directed toward the waistline by means of belts and trimming details most of the one-piece dresses were semi-fitting to allow adequately for freedom and comfort. When a definite belt line was used it either divided interest with other bands or seams placed above or below, or it could be adjusted to the individual wearer.

The skirts maintained a length of four inches below the knee. Fullness was derived from pleats, circular cuts, or flaring sections seamed together. Jersey of an exceptionally fine quality added further distinction to these ensembles. This material combined with soft pastel shades of pure-dye silk—which in the trade indicates silk without artificial weighting—produced an array of sports costumes of singular beauty.

Three Types

The colors emphasized in this new collection were chartreuse, yellow, turquoise, lobster-red, eggshell and peach. In the group illustrated are three different types of sports clothes made from equally diverse materials.

Inspired by the costume of that essentially American character, the lumberjack, the first model introduces several new features. The outside coat, known as a lumber-jacket, makes a departure from the ordinary cardigan by ending the front opening in a fitted yoke with a belt posed over it. The flared portion of the skirt attaches itself to a yoke in a line which follows the seam of the jacket to its yoke. Underneath, a sleeveless round-necked white sweater likewise imitates the shirt of the lumberjack.

Reflecting the modern spirit is the pale turquoise tennis dress of silk-finished poplin sketched in the center. The bodice joins the skirt in semi-fitted fashion with a slight gathering to relieve the plainness of the blouse, while the wide belt effect makes the dress becoming to almost any figure.

Exceptionally appropriate for traveling is the smart suit shown on the large figure. Soft fine black jersey is used for the skirt section and the coat. Eggshell silk crêpe makes the blouse. This is joined to the skirt in large stitched points below the hips, while cut-out diamonds are appliqued to the blouse and similarly on silk emplecements on the sleeves.

Revived Themes

The bolero theme, another revival induced by raised waistlines, was cleverly contrived on a sports model composed of beige jersey and pale chartreuse crêpe. The entire upper part of the dress consisted of wide alternating band of the silk and jersey carried a little below the waistline, where the skirt was released in a charming front flare. The bolero jacket worn with it stopped just short of the waistline and repeated the chartreuse in wide silk cuffs.

Featuring the new lobster-red, another jersey suit used a tuck-in blouse of white porous wool shirting for wear inside a cleverly seamed skirt yoke. The neck opening called attention to itself by lacing with lobster-red.

In a glowing peach tone another exquisite frock used a bodice of feather-weight openwork angora, as soft to the touch as velvet. To this was attached a flaring skirt of silk crêpe in the same shade. Narrow bands moving upward and crossing in front were applied on the angora above the blouse joining.

For greater warmth one costume entirely of jersey revealed a one-piece dress of singularly smart cut and seaming, which achieved a delightful semifitted line. Even the bands outlining the V neck appeared to tie in front, while their ends were sewed flat and became part of the bodice front. A short coat of jersey was worn with it.

Perhaps the most daring color combination ventured was in an all-silk crêpe costume of light chartreuse. Bands of lobster-red contrasted vividly with chartreuse bands to form the belt and cuff trimming.

A noteworthy feature of practically all the coats was the absence of collars. And when they did appear, as in the travel suit sketched, they were almost negligible in width. Flat wide bands encircling the neck and continuing down the front constituted the finish for most of these suits. Apparently this treatment is preferred, better to facilitate the wearing of hats with deep brims in the back.

About Hems and Hemming

THERE are few places where the amateur is more apt to leave her mark of inexperience than at the hem of a garment. Skirts cut circular or pleated at the bottom, as so many of them are in these days, present real difficulties to the woman who does not understand dressmaking very well but who wants to give to her handwork a professional touch. Just a few hints about hems and hemming will doubtless send her on her way rejoicing.

In most cases, the hem is the last item in the finishing process. If the frock is to be worn with a belt, even the belt should be in place before marking the hem. This is a point that many home dressmakers do not consider. They put the hem in the frock, then buy a belt that will look well with the material. Then they are very much disappointed because the weight of the belt makes the hem line uneven. The skirt is short in the back. What can be done about it? Nothing, except to let out the hem, recut the bottom of the skirt, and face it if there is any material. And one never takes as much pleasure in wearing the garment after such a makeshift.

Another thing that will help to produce a most satisfactory hem line is to wear the frock about half an hour before making the hem, even if pleats are basted in. Then, standing naturally and without pulling the frock from the position it has assumed because of the wearer's usual activities, turn up the goods at the center front to mark the most becoming length and pin the fold.

A Straight Bottom

If the material will take a chalk mark, rub some chalk on a projecting edge like the edge of a table, and slowly turn around against it until the skirt is marked all around an even distance from the floor. It may be necessary to renew the chalk a few times as it rubs off easily, and for the same reason, to place pins along the line as you remove the garment. If this will not work, a yardstick may be used as a gauge. Note at the fullest part of the hip the distance from the floor, and, keeping the finger at this point on the yardstick, move it around the figure, placing pins parallel to the floor wherever the point touches the garment. You will need help in marking the back. Standing on the stairs during the process makes it less tedious for both concerned.

Now measure from the pin at the center front to the bottom of the fold indicating the length of the skirt; add the depth of the hem desired and about ½ of an inch more to allow for turning the hem under. This gives the distance to be measured down from each of the pins to give the line at which the skirt is to be trimmed off. The amateur, however, should not cut the cloth before basting it back and trying on the frock again to see that the bottom of the garment is equidistant from the floor all the way around. If it is not, make any necessary changes.

Remove the garment and lay it flat on the work table, folded with the center front and center back lines straight. Adjust the pins so the line at the bottom of the skirt is uniform at both sides and there are no lumps or unevenness anywhere. Trim off excess material at the bottom of the skirt, cutting through both thicknesses at once.

Now here is one place where the amateur generally fails. All seams that will come inside the hem should be pressed open at this point. If there is a French seam, clip the seam at the top of the hem and pull out the first row of stitching to allow the seam to open.

If the material is firm, the hem may now be creased and its depth measured for evenness. But frocks of light, flimsy material may require putting on a second time to be sure they do not sag.

Finishing Hems

Today there are two popular ways of finishing the top of a slip-stitched hem. One is to turn the raw edge under and stitch down the fold with the machine, then use this stitched edge as a foundation for the slip stitches that hold the hem to the dress as invisibly as possible. The other method is used for heavy fabrics like flannels, heavy crêpes and satins, and sport goods, tweeds and the like. It consists of stitching bias binding or binding ribbon down flat over the raw edge at the top of the hem, then slip-stitching the top of the ribbon to the dress so no stitches are conspicuous on the right side. In either case, a piece of cardboard, cut the exact width of the desired hem, makes an excellent guide in turning it up.

If the skirt is to be pleated in a few places, while the pleats are still basted in, baste a hem in as if it were plain material on which you were working, and press on the wrong side of the garment. This gives a line indicating the exact bottom of the hem under the pleats and by following this carefully in putting in the hem, you can avoid the hanging under portions that always betray the amateur. When making skirts that are pleated all the way around, however, put in the hem and press it before any of the pleats are laid. In such cases, any adjustment in the length of the skirt is made at the waistline instead of at the bottom of the frock.

In finishing the hem on circular or flare skirts, turn the raw edge under and stitch the fold on the machine, using a long stitch and a loose tension. This permits drawing up the under thread so the top of the hem may be slipped along as required to distribute evenly the fullness there. Baste in position, then slip stitch the hem in place.

Pressing the Hem

When seaming ribbon or bias binding is used at the top of a hem on a tailored grown or a sports frock, neat rows of machine stitching are generally placed over the ribbon to add a decorative touch to the garment as well as to avoid bulk at the hem. In pressing such a hem when the work is finished, place a thick pad on the ironing board—a folded Turkish towel will do—lay the hem on this, wrong-side-down, then a clean cloth on the right side of the goods. Press with a hot iron from the right side and the seaming ribbon or the stitched under fold will not press through the material and show.

If the material is of wool, shrink out the fullnes at the top of the hem before pressing as just described. To do this, lay the skirt right-side-down on the pad, cover the hem with a cloth wrung from hot water, then, holding a hot iron over the hem so it just touches the cloth, let the material steam until the puckers shrink out. Then turn the work over and give the final pressing on the right side.

When there is a group of pleats in the skirt, the hem should be pressed flat after it is finished, then the pleats basted in again evenly and firmly. Do such basting with fine silk thread and far enough away from the edges of the pleats to allow the folds to be creased with the point of a hot iron without pushing the thread into the material and marking it. Press the pleats first at the hem, then along the edges at the right side of the garment, and, finally, along the edges on the underside of the frock, always keeping a cloth between the iron and the material. Now remove the bastings and, beginning at the bottom of the pleats where they lie in their proper position, press over the whole surface of the pleats, always working upward to prevent their sagging out of place.

North Pole Gloves

With muffs very much in vogue this winter, the novelty of gloves which are also wrist muffs are not too radical an innovation. These wrist-muff gloves are of leather, lined with fleece. At the wrist and four or five inches above they are trimmed with wide bands of fur. To render them even more of a protection against the cold there is elastic on the inside of the gloves which makes them fit the wrist snugly.

New Ways With Necklines

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

THE latest models show many original variations of the neckline. This feature of dress has always had careful consideration by portrait painters, who realize its importance as an offset to the face and coiffeur. Different styles make the head appear broad or narrow, and the neck longer or shorter. Light-colored neckwear in sheer fabrics, has a soft charm; the untrimmed line of a dark gown suits clear-cut features.

The scarf collar, becoming to many types, is used as much as ever on the dresses and jackets. Often it is in the same material as the garment, but sometimes a complete contrast is chosen: georgette in ivory or lemon-yellow on black crêpe-satin; or plain biscuit, on brown, biscuit, and tomato-red printed silk, as shown on the center figure in the sketch. The ends are passed through a slot, or may be tied in a bow at the front or side. Pleated, tiered, and triangular jabots falling from the point of a V neck, adorn blouses and afternoon frocks. For young girls and slender women, there are on day frocks turn-down collars in Eton and other shapes; an example in scalloped piqué is illustrated.

In place of a collar, a flat band in a different fabric, or another shade of the same fabric, looks very distinguished with the more severe styles, and is smart on a cross-over bodice. The square neck appears on a few sports jumpers. An interesting way of varying this shape, is pictured. The fichu, more demure in character then the collar, is in evidence after dark, and looks charming on the short, fitted corsage now in vogue.

The asymmetric décolleté is most attractive on evening frocks, when it is attained by having the right strap cut in one with the dress, and the other strap developed in flowers, diamanté or jewels. A black lace frock seen, had a strap composed of white camellias.

On tailored top coats, designers are putting small upstanding collars which may be trimmed with rows of machine-stitching; and on fur-trimmed coats, the high Medici type, often cut to a point in the center. Other wraps have big shawl collars, some of which are made with narrow ends to knot, in fabric, or of the same as the collar, if this is supple enough for the purpose.

Left—A Smart Design in Moss-Green Wool Crêpe de Chine Shows an Unusual Inset in Sunburn Georgette. Center—A Frock of Figured Silk Is Trimmed With a Scarf Collar Bordered With the Colors of the Print. Right—A Practical Dress in Blue and White Wool Mixture Is Simply Finished With a Collar and Flat Bow in White Piqué.

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Brooklyn, New York

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Gentlemen:—
Enclosed find $1.00 for which please send me special family package consisting of 9 sizes of Crinkle Cups, 1000 in all.
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My department store is.....

STRONG TONE DEVELOPS IN STOCK MARKET

Motion Picture Shares Lead Upward Trend—Trading Is in Greater Volume

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NEW YORK—After slogging around at lower prices in the morning, the stock market experienced a sharp reversal of form in the afternoon, as call money weakened and efforts of the bears to bring about a substantial decline failed. The volume increased with rising prices, reaching 2,500,000 shares at the close, the highest total since early this year.

Sentiment at the moment is moderately bullish in Wall Street, what with declining member bank loans, an expectation of a further shrinkage in brokers' loans for this week, a turn in the gold flow, and decided improvement in steel mill operations.

It is felt that time is now working on the side of the bulls, and less anxiety is felt over the large amount of stock still supposed to be "hanging over" the market.

Bonds paid less attention to easier money than to recent heavy offerings, which seem to be taking the edge off investment appetite, and prices were irregularly lower with heavier dealing. Commodity markets also were soft, particularly wheat.

Utilities Are Strong

Among the afternoon climbers in the share market was Consolidated Gas, which sold at the best price in recent weeks. Montgomery Ward rallied briskly after sinking to a new low for the year.

Motor shares as a group were weakish, General Motors being especially disappointing. Warner Brothers Pictures was a buoyant issue among the amusement stocks.

Nearly all the utility stocks advanced strongly. Electric Power & Light was conspicuous and so was Columbia Gas.

Specialties such as American Can were in the van of the rally. Rails, on the other hand, were rather quiet, and the merchandising shares were hurt by the early break in Montgomery Ward.

Money Rates Easier

The money market responded with lower rates to the fairly heavy financial turnover today, which included preparations to pay upward of $80,000,000 stock offered some time ago. After renewing at 4½ per cent, call money dropped to 4 per cent, and was quite plentiful at the lower figure.

In spite of easier money here, European currencies were quoted at slightly better prices. Meanwhile less talk is heard about a reduction this week in the Bank of England's discount rate.

Recently some flow of British funds is believed to have come this way, but the attraction was our investment market. In other words, cheap money here momentarily at least had the opposite of its usual effect on sterling.

Continued uncertainties over the Spanish Government's intention with respect to stabilization on a gold basis brought violent fluctuations in pesetas.

Trade Situation Mixed

The situation in trade and industry is still mixed. No one has expected the present month to see any marked improvement and none has come. At the same time, the outlook appears to be growing somewhat stronger in the whole and certainly the earlier pessimistic prophecies are not being borne out. Today's batch of news included a decrease in freight car loadings, further decline in foreign trade and during December and rising output and orders in the steel industry.

Freight loadings for the first week in the year were higher than in the previous week, but were under a year ago. The figures are closely watched by the financial community for a sign of business improvement. It scarcely can be expected that this year they will show a gain over a year ago, and consequently comparisons with the weeks immediately preceding are more important now than those for the similar periods of a year ago.

Turning to the steel industry, the improvement there is characterized by the Iron Age as "impressive" and the operating rate of the leading producers has risen to 70 per cent, compared with 40 per cent at the end of the year. Scrap steel markets are buoyant and pig iron demand is reported as rising. The only unfavorable feature is that prices for steel are being revised downward.

Merchandise exports in December, while over $40,000,000 below the previous year, were only moderately under the preceding month, and imports dropped abruptly. The year ended with an export excess of $847,000,000. This compares with $1,037,000,000 export excess for 1928.

The Gold Movement

Complete figures on the gold movement in December were made available today by the Department of Commerce. They showed a loss on balance, including earmarkings, of $64,100,000, compared with a net gain of $23,200,000 in the like month of 1928. Earmarkings for foreign brought the total decline in our gold stock to approximately $90,000,000.

In spite of the outward movement of gold in November and December, the year ended with a net gain of $75,000,000 contrasted with a net loss of $392,000,000 in 1928. It is important that the gold tide for the moment has set in toward our shores. This week, in addition to release of $5,000,000 from earmarkings, which is the equivalent of an import of metal, we are also receiving $5,000,000 from Brazil.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; Montgomery Ward declines to new low before rallying.

Bonds: Steady; Illinois Steel 4½s rise nearly 3 points on retirement reports.

Curb: Dull; utilities ease on profit taking.

Foreign exchanges: Firm; Dutch guilder records new 1930 high.

Cotton: Barely steady; southern selling.

Sugar: Steady; Cuban support.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Lower; weak foreign markets.

Corn: Easy; lower cash markets.

Cattle: Steady to lower.

Hogs: Steady to strong.

CREDIT ALLIANCE GAIN

Credit Alliance Corporation, whose business is that of financing purchase of manufacturers of necessary industrial labor-saving equipment, reports a volume for 1929 of $66,685,823, an increase of 33 per cent over the $50,104,033 in 1928. The 1929 volume centres further with $34,334,408 in 1927 and $20,709,239 in 1926. These figures are exclusive of Exhibitors Reliance Corporation and London Industrial Finance Trust, Ltd.

CONTINENTAL CHICAGO CORP.

NEW YORK—Continental Chicago Corporation reports for the period from Sept. 11 to Dec. 31, 1929, net profit of $93,259 after federal taxes. Market value of stocks owned as of Dec. 31 was about $4,300,000 below cost. Total assets were $64,101,759, of which $5,789,741 was cash and $16,000,000 call loans.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Jan. 15	Last Jan. 14
57⅞	34¼	..	Abitibi	1300	37	26⅞	27	26⅝
88⅝	69	.6	Abitibi pf	100	69	69	69	..
34	20	1.60	Adams Ex	1900	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝
104⅞	7	..	Adv-Rumely	300	14¾	14¼	14¼	14⅝
119	15	..	Adv-Ru pf	200	29½	28¼	28¼	29½
..	..	..	Ahumada	300	..	..	..	..
222⅜	77	3	Air Reduc	4400	130⅛	128	129⅛	129⅜
48⅜	18¼	2½¶	Airway El	300	24	21⅞	24	22
11¾	1	..	Ajax Rubber	1100	2¼	2	2¼	2⅛
104¾	47¼	..	Alaska Jun	200	8⅛	8	8	8
56½	17	..	*Alleghany	27400	28⅝	23⅜	26⅛	26⅛
118⅜	90	5½	*Alleghany pf	600	98	97⅝	98	98
35⅜	197	*6¶	Allied Chem	400	269⅜	268	268	269
75½	35⅛	3	Allis-Chal	1300	51⅜	51	51⅝	50⅜
11⅞	2	..	Amal Lea	300	3	3	3	..
42⅝	17½	2	*Amerada	600	19⅜	19⅛	19⅝	20⅞
20½	5¼	..	Am Beet S	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	11
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	100	43⅞	43⅛	43⅝	44⅜
126½	113	1	Am Brake pf	10	118½	118½	118½	118¼
34⅜	4⅛	..	Am Br Bov	400	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	10
184½	86	4¶	Am Can	12400	125⅜	123½	125⅛	123⅝
106½	75	6	Am Car & F	200	80⅞	79⅜	80⅝	..
81⅝	27	2¶	Am Chicle	300	40¾	40¼	40⅝	..
55	20	1.60§	Am Com Alc	2500	32¾	31	32⅛	31⅜
47⅜	18¼	2	Em En Tll	100	24	24	24	..
98½	23	..	Am Europ	100	37	37	37	..
159¾	50	..	Am & FPw	25300	96⅜	94⅛	95½	95
100	95	6	Am & FP 6	10	96½	96½	96½	..
108¾	101½	7	Am & FP 7	100	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	..
103	86¾	7	Am & FP 2pf	700	97¾	97	97¼	97⅞
42	17½	2	Am Hawaii	200	22	22	22	22
54	29	3¶	Am Ice	200	37	37	37	36⅞
96⅜	29½	2¶	Am Int Corp	1400	38⅜	37⅝	38	38¼
8⅝	2½	..	Am La Fr	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
75	27⅜	..	Am La Fr pf	100	30	30	30	32
136	90	.8	Am Loco	100	100	100	100	102½
87¾	31¾	3	Am Metals	500	45⅝	45½	45½	45¾
59¾	58	7	Am Nat G pf	50	67	67	67	..
17⅞	..	..	Am Piano	5600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
175⅝	64½	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	5300	85¼	82	84⅜	83
104	92¼	6	Am P & L 6	200	101¼	101¼	101¼	101
80	20	3	Am P&L pf A	800	77	77	77	77
84½	72⅝	5	Am P&L pf st	400	81	81	81	81⅞
253⅝	86¼	1½	Am Radiat	3400	31⅝	31	31⅜	31⅜
64⅝	12½	..	Am Repub	100	24	24	24	24
144⅝	60	2§	Am Roll Mill	1500	87	85⅝	87	86½
3	⅝	..	Am RMill rts	500	⅞	⅝	⅞	⅞
41⅞	17	2	Am Seating	400	21⅜	19½	20	22⅝
120¾	62	4	Am Smelt	1500	73¾	71⅜	73	72⅝
128	123⅛	7	Am Smelt pf	100	137	137	137	..
94⅝	56	..	Am Sugar	500	63	63	63	63
32⅝	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	30	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	26⅝
210¼	193¾	9	Am Tel&T	3000	220⅝	219⅛	220	219⅜
199	50	1½	Am Wat W	1400	95¾	93¾	95	94⅛
104⅝	6	6	Am Wat W 6	100	102	102	102	..
27⅝	5⅞	..	Am Wool	800	10	9¼	9½	10⅝
58⅝	15½	..	Am Wool pf	5200	31⅜	27¼	27½	31⅜
46	28	3	Am Writ pf	300	30	30	30	..
49¼	7	..	Am Zinc	1000	11	10⅛	10⅜	11¼
97⅛	67¼	7	Anaconda	11900	74	73⅜	73⅝	74⅛
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	43⅜	41⅞	41⅞	44⅝
49½	18½	2	Arch Dan	200	25½	25½	25½	26
95	75	7	Armour D pf	200	80½	80⅛	80½	..
18⅝	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	1500	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5¾
10¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill B	200	3	2⅞	3	3
86	57	7	Arm Ill pf	400	62⅜	62¼	62⅜	62
58⅝	34	4	Asso Apparl	100	36½	36⅛	36½	36½
70¾	25	2½	Asso Dry G	1400	80⅞	30	30	31
47¾	34½	2	Asso Oil	20	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37¼
298⅝	190¾	10	Atchison	800	227¼	227	227	227
100	100	5	Atchison pf	100	103¾	103¾	103½	102⅞
209½	161	10	Atl Coast L	100	169¾	169¼	169¼	..
86⅞	32½	..	Atl G&WI	200	76⅝	75⅜	76⅜	76⅝
77⅝	30	1¶	Atl Refin	2100	38¾	37⅞	38	38
140	67	4§	Atlas Pwd	100	85	85	85	86
17⅞	5	..	Atlas Tack	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
514	120	4§	Auburn Auto	400	185½	179	185½	185
42⅛	18	..	Austin N pf	200	25	25	25	..
50	34	3	Auto Strop A	100	38½	38¼	38½	38⅞
109	26	4½	Aviation	2200	6⅞	5⅝	5¾	5⅝

—B—

66⅝	15	1¾	Baldwin	3300	33⅜	32⅞	33	33⅜
145⅞	105	..	Balt & O	200	118½	118	118½	119⅜
90⅜	55	3½	Bangor & A	100	65	65	65	63½
115	103¼	7	Bangor&A pf	50	110¾	110½	110¼	..
33⅜	16	2	Barker Bros	50	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	..
49⅛	20	2¶	Barnsdall A	2700	23½	23	23	24⅜
131¾	60	4	Beatrice	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	..
101	45	3§	Beechnut	200	64	64	64	63
84⅞	75	4.14	Belg NR ppf	100	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82
104⅜	29	2	Bendix	2700	35⅜	34⅜	35⅜	34⅜
60⅝	25	2	Best & Co	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
130⅜	78¼	6	Beth Steel	6500	97½	96	97¼	96½
128	116⅝	7	Beth Steel pf	1200	126	122⅞	124	122¾
61⅝	22⅜	..	Bloom'dale	200	24½	24⅛	24½	24½
136⅜	37	3¶	Bohn Alum	100	52	51½	52	52
11⅜	3	..	Booth Fish	300	4⅛	4	4	..
100½	53	3	Borden	200	64⅝	63⅜	64½	64½
87⅝	26	4	Borg Warner	1200	36¼	35¼	35¼	36½
145	85	..	Boston & Me	300	100	100	100	..
63¼	8½	..	Briggs	2200	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15¼
43½	17⅜	2	Briggs & Str	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	..
8⅜	2¾	..	Brockway	400	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
81⅞	40	4	Bkyn Man T	600	63⅝	65	65¼	65⅜
92	76½	6	Bkyn Man pf	80	85	85	85	..
248½	99	5	Bkyn Un G	100	143	138	141⅞	140
55½	16¼	..	Bruns Balke	6400	14½	13⅛	14	14⅝
44⅞	4½	..	Bruns Term	4800	23	21	22¾	20⅝
42⅜	14	1	Bucyrus	400	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	..
117	107⅜	7	Bucyrus pf	40	112	112	112	112
50	26½	2½	Bucy Erie pf	200	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	35
22⅞	8⅜	1	Budd Mfg	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
12½	7¾	1	Budd Wheel	800	10½	9¾	10	10⅜
54⅜	25	1.60	Bullard	400	30⅛	30	30	..
24⅝	21¾	3	Bulova W	100	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	26⅜
127	88	8	Burns Br A	100	101½	101½	101½	..
39	22⅜	..	Burns Br B	100	26	26	26	..
105¼	88	7	Burns Br pf	20	98	98	98	96½
96⅞	29	.80	Burroughs	400	46½	45	45⅞	46⅝
41	17½	..	Butterick	300	19¼	18¼	18⅝	..
192⅞	50	..	Byers	3400	92⅞	90¼	92¾	91⅝

—C—

81⅞	63½	4	Calif Pack	400	68	67	67½	..
136⅜	73½	10	Calu & Ariz	100	86	86	86	86
61¾	25	4½	Calu&Hecla	200	30⅝	30½	30⅝	31
21⅝	19	2	Campbell	100	20	20	20	20
98⅜	45	5	Canada Dry	3400	68½	67½	68	67⅜
265⅞	185	10	Can Pac	2500	197⅞	195⅝	197¼	195½
48⅜	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	28	28	28	28¼
65⅜	17	..	Capital A Co	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
61	50¼	3	Caterpillar	400	59	58	58½	58½
467	130	6	Case Thresh	2100	207⅝	201	206	205
42¼	6¼	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	13	13	13	13
48⅜	21	1½	Cen Aguirre	1100	27	25⅝	27	26
59⅜	27⅛	2	Cen Alloy	400	33½	32⅝	32⅝	33¼
112½	105⅝	7	Cen Alloy pf	10	108½	108½	108½	108½
20½	3	..	Century Rib	100	4	4	4	4⅜
32	10⅞	..	Cert-Teed	1400	12	11	11⅜	..
120	52½	6	Cerro de P	200	64	63½	64	63⅜
28⅝	18	4.20	Cecker Cab	100	38½	37½	37½	38¾
92	42⅛	3	Ches Corp	1300	69½	68¾	69½	68⅝
235⅝	160	10	Ches Ohio	1600	212	210	211⅝	210⅛
66⅞	36¾	..	Chi & E I pf	400	40¾	40¼	40¼	40⅜
23⅞	7	..	Chi Gt West	300	15	14⅝	14⅝	15
63⅜	17½	..	Chi Gt W pf	600	40¼	38⅝	39⅝	40
44⅞	16	..	Chi M&SP	500	25	24⅜	24⅝	24⅞
47⅜	25½	..	Chi M&StP2pf	150	44	43¾	43¾	43⅞
108½	75	5	Chi&NW	100	85¾	85½	85½	85¾
47½	21⅞	..	Chi Pneu	200	23	23	23	23
61¾	47	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	53½	53¼	53½	..
143½	101	7	Chi RI	1100	116⅝	116¼	116⅝	116
103¾	87⅞	6	Chi RI 6%	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	..
109	100	7	Chi RI 7%	100	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝	107⅞
36	21⅞	3	Chi Yel Cab	20	28½	28½	28½	27½
75⅞	44⅜	2.40	Childs	100	59½	59	59¼	59
135	26	3	Chrysler	13700	35⅝	34⅝	35	35⅜
65⅞	39½	3.60§	City Ice	100	42⅜	42½	42¼	41
105¼	96	6½	City Ice pf	100	96	96	96	96½
27	7¼	1	*City Stores	1700	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	9
72⅜	34½	5	Clett Phdy	300	4*	40	40	41
154½	101	4	Coca Cola	100	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜	137½
56⅝	44⅜	3	Coca Cola A	300	48⅜	48¾	48⅜	48⅜
29⅝	21	1¶	Collins & A	200	18¼	17½	17½	..
78½	27⅜	..	Colo F&I	1800	42⅜	40⅝	42	41⅜
135	86¼	3	Colo South	100	83	83	83	..
96½	86	5	Col Gas pf B	100	93½	93½	93½	93½
140	52	2§	Col Gas	8000	78⅝	76¼	77⅜	77
110	39⅞	..	Col Gas pf A	100	106½	106½	106½	106⅜
344	105	5¶	Col Carbon	2500	179⅜	175	178	179½
30¼	..	..	Col Carbon rts	400	3	2⅞	3	..
88⅜	16⅜	.87	Col Graph N	6500	30¼	28⅝	29¾	29¼
62⅝	18	2	Com Cred	1800	27½	26⅜	27¼	27
79	28⅛	.60§	Com Inv Tr	500	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	39⅜
51⅝	28	3	Com CreditA	200	37	36½	36½	37½
63	20¼	1	Com Sol	3600	30⅝	29⅞	30	29⅝
246	110	6	Conwill Pd	100	124	122	124	122⅝
24⅜	10	.60	Comlth & Co	19100	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14⅛
35⅜	11	..	Congoleum	1400	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝
25⅜	10	2	Con Film	100	17	17	17	17
30⅜	15½	2	Con Film pf	300	19¾	19½	19½	19⅞
183¼	80½	4	Con Gas	39000	106⅝	102¼	104⅞	103
100½	92½	5	Con Gas pf	100	100⅝	100	100	100
70⅝	45	6	Con Ry C pf	600	56	55	56	..
6¼	½	..	Con Textile	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
11½	3⅝	..	Container B	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
45⅞	28¾	..	Cont Shares	600	30	28⅝	30	30⅞
90	25¼	..	Cont Bak A	2300	43¾	43	43⅜	45⅝
15¼	4⅝	..	Cont Bak B	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
100	79½	8	Cont Bak pf	100	89½	89½	89½	89⅜
63⅜	33	1.20	Cont Bank	10	37⅝	37	37⅝	38
92	40½	2½	Cont Can	2500	53¼	53	53⅜	53½
110¼	46¼	2	Cont Ins	1900	64¼	62⅝	63⅜	63¼
33½	20⅜	3	Cont Diam-F	100	28⅞	28½	28⅞	29
28⅜	6⅛	..	Cont Motors	4100	6½	6¼	6½	6¼
47⅞	18	..	Cont Oil	7300	23	22⅛	22½	22⅜
126⅜	70	3¶	Corn Prod	400	91½	91	91½	91⅞
144⅝	137	7	Corn Prod pf	10	142	141⅜	142	141⅛
81¼	44⅞	2¶	Coty	3100	28	27¼	28	27⅝
125	15	1§	Crosley	400	16⅜	15½	16⅜	15⅛
79	37⅛	..	Crown Cork	100	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	..
31	24	2¶	Cream of W	100	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	29½
5½	⅞	..	Cuba Cane	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
24½	5	..	Cuba Co	1000	12⅞	12¼	12½	13⅛
17	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	2200	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	7⅜
95	56	..	Cub Am S pf	10	59¾	59½	59⅜	61
6⅜	6⅜	..	Cub Dom S	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
67⅞	36	4	Cudahy	200	46½	46½	46⅜	46½
118	112¼	7	Curtis P pf	100	115	115	115	115
164	117	8	Curtiss W	1200	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
37⅞	13¼	..	Curtiss W A	1100	15½	14⅜	15¼	14⅞
121¼	58	3½§	Cutler	200	77⅝	75½	77⅜	78¾

—D—

69⅛	21¼	..	Davison	100	30	29⅞	30	30
128	109	7	Deer pf	20	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	119½
226	141½	9	Del & Hud	400	169½	168½	169½	167
77⅝	49	..	Denv RG pf	500	67⅝	65	67⅝	65½
385	151	8	Det Edison	400	204⅜	203¾	204⅜	203
55	40	..	Det & Mack	10	40	40	40	..
60	60	..	Det&Mack pf	20	60	60	60	..
164	117	8	Diamond M	50	140½	140	140	..
44⅛	12	1.20	Dion Stores	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	..
231	80	4	†Dupont	5900	115¼	113¾	114½	114
119⅜	107½	6	Dupont deb	1000	116¼	115⅝	116	115½

—E—

264⅛	150	5	†East Kodak	100	178	178	178	..
39½	19	1½	†Eastern R M	300	22	22	22	..
76⅜	18	3	*Eaton Axle	500	30	28⅜	28⅜	30⅝
39⅝	4	2½	Eitington	100	8½	7⅝	8½	8½
174	54	6	Elec Auto Lt	4500	85½	83⅜	85¼	84½
18⅜	2¼	..	Elec Boat	200	5⅛	5	5¼	5
86⅝	29¼	1	Elec P&L	93200	56⅜	54⅞	56⅛	54⅜
109⅜	98	7	Elec P&L pf	200	107⅝	107½	107⅝	..
140½	118	3½	Elec P&L 60%	60	134	134	134	..
104½	55	5	Elec Sto Bat	300	72⅝	72	72	72
79⅝	31	1¶	Eng P S	800	43¾	41¼	42¾	41½
109	84⅜	5½	Eng PS 5½pf	100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98
93½	41½	..	Erie	2700	59⅝	58	59⅜	58¼
66¼	55½	4	Erie 1pf	300	61⅞	61⅜	61⅞	61½

63⅞	52	4	Erie 2pf	100	58½	58	58⅛	58
73⅝	15	2½§	Evans Auto L	100	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	..
27¼	22¼	1½¶	Ex Buffet	10	23	23	23	22

—F—

13¼	3⅜	3	Fairbanks	100	6	6	6	5⅝
35	11	..	Fairbanks pf	10	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	20½
56½	28	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	600	37½	36⅜	37	36⅝
33	25½	..	Fed Dept St	400	33½	33	33	32½
127	47⅛	..	Fidelity Ins	700	72½	71⅜	71⅝	..
37	24½	1.60	Firestone T	200	31	30	31	30
90	44⅜	2½	First Nat St	1400	54	53¾	54	53½
89⅝	83⅜	6	Firestone T pf	100	84⅞	84¼	84½	84⅞
20⅛	2½	..	Fisk Rubber	900	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅜
72½	7⅜	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	15½
95	63	..	Foster & Wh	100	63	62⅜	63	62
69⅝	12⅜	..	Foundation	100	15¾	15¼	15¼	..
105⅝	19	4	Fox A	600	22⅜	21	22⅜	21⅛
110	94⅜	7	Frank-Sm pf	20	97½	97½	97½	..
54⅞	23⅜	4	*Freeport Tx	3900	41¼	40¼	41¼	43⅜

—G—

33⅞	5	..	Gabriel A	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
25	3	..	Gardner M	200	4	3¾	3¾	4
123½	75	4§	Gen Am Tk	1700	105¼	103⅜	104⅝	104⅝
94⅝	42¼	4	Gen Asphalt	2700	52¾	51½	52¼	51¼
140	121	8	Gen Bak pf	20	125	124	125	..
69⅜	24	2	Gen Bronze	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	30
61	23	..	Gen Cable	300	29½	29½	29½	29½
107½	102	7	Gen Cable pf	200	107	107	107	106¼
63¾	55⅜	..	Gen Elec n wi	6600	62½	61⅝	62⅜	62½
283⅜	165	6	Gen Elec	2800	248½	246	247¼	247
11⅜	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	500	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
81⅜	35	3	Gen Foods	1300	48¾	47⅝	48¾	48⅞
112	59⅜	1½§	Gen G&E A	200	68⅜	68	68	67⅝
116½	99	7	Gen G&E 7%	111	106½	106½	106½	..
89⅜	50	3§	*Gen Mills	200	50⅜

WOOL PRICES STILL HAVE EASY TREND

Mills Showing More Interest in Market—Large Stocks Reported

While the wool market is largely drifting along at the present moment, there seem to be evidences of a little more interest being shown by the mills. In some descriptions there has been enough business done so that it is now possible to say what the market value is for such description, whereas it had been largely a matter of conjecture or comparison for several weeks previously.

Of course, the mills are in between seasons at the moment, but there is some belated business passing in light-weight lines. Interest is naturally rather keen at the moment in the progress of the markets abroad.

Crossbred prices have been on the down grade. This was especially evident in the sale in Wellington, N. Z., last Saturday, when prices took a sharp drop from the prices which were ruling there at the beginning of the season. This decline, which amounts, for average combing wools, to about 18 per cent since the first sale in New Zealand on Nov. 14, has been brought about largely because of the decline in prices in South America.

Large Accumulations

The growers in Montevideo and Buenos Aires have been letting down prices fractionally and there is some wool being purchased at prices favoring the buyer. Large accumulations, however, are reported in both markets.

At the first of the year it was reported that shipments from Montevideo amounted to 25,000 bales from the first of the season to Jan. 1, and that the stock of wool on hand in the central market, and baraccas in Montevideo amounted to some 45,000 bales.

Total shipments from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 from the River Plate to all destinations amounted to 70,757 bales, compared with 103,707 bales at the like date a year ago. From Argentina, there has been shipped this year 45,153 bales, including 9285 bales to the United States, compared with 63,461 bales last year, including 8468 bales to the United States.

From Montevideo, shipments this season have been 25,604 bales, including 4216 bales to the United States, comparing with 40,246 bales last season, of which 11,946 bales came to the United States.

Shipments to this country have been 13,501 bales this season, compared with 20,414 bales last season.

Australian Markets Easier

Australian markets have been a bit easier this week. The Sydney market opened with a rather poor selection and with prices in favor of the buyer. More interest has been shown in the Tasmanian sales, however, where some really good wools were offered. There were 18,000 bales offered at Launceston last Wednesday.

For the best 64-70s super combing wools in this sale, 65 cents, clean basis, in bond, at Boston, was paid, or its equivalent in the grease, and for super combing 60-64s about 60 cents was paid, with 58 cents paid for 58-60s super combing wools. At the Hobart sale England and France were the chief operators.

The Cape market is keeping rather close step with the Australian market, but there have been some wools sold, which seem to have been a shade dearer than wools of comparable description bought in Australia at the same time.

The East India sales at Liverpool are off about 5 to 7½ per cent.

Of chief immediate interest to the American wool trade are current negotiations with respect to the appointment of a sales manager to look after the co-operative marketing plan of the wool growers. The plan is similar to that being made for the marketing of grain and cotton, direct from grower to mill.

Sales during the week have included a little of almost every type and grade of wool at prices which show little change. Mohair is dull and prices more or less nominal at 50 to 52 cents as a basis for Texas original sack hair.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Jan 14	Jan 13
450	Acme Steel	95	90	94	95
450	Address Intl	27	26⅛	26½	27¼
100	Allied Mot	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	16¾
50	Am Comp A	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
300	Am Equit	18	17½	18	17½
200	Am Rad & S	17⅜	15⅝	15⅝	1½
400	Art Met W	19¾	19½	19½	20
1150	As Tel Util	24⅝	24¼	24¼	24
100	Atlas Stores	19½	19½	19½	19⅞
50	Baxter Laun	11½	11½	11½	11¾
100	Binks Mfg A	26	26	26	26⅞
250	Burnham Tr	27½	27¼	27½	27⅝
650	Butler Bros	16	15⅝	15⅞	16
100	Ceco Mfg	17	17	17	17
200	Cent P S A	35½	35	35½	35¼
900	Cent &SWU	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
2950	Chi Corp	14¼	13⅝	14	14¼
2500	Chi Corp pf	39¼	38¾	39¼	39¼
200	Chi Inves	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
1950	Com Edison	240	235	240	240
8200	Cont Chgo	65	62½	65	64⅝
1950	Cord Corp	12⅝	12	12¼	12¼
500	El House Ut	43¾	43	43⅜	43
600	Gen The Eq	36	35¼	36	35
100	GtLakesAir	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4⅝
200	Hib Sp Bart	52	51¾	52	53
100	Hormell	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¾
850	Inland Util	24¼	24	24½	24½
7000	Insull Ut Inv	58⅝	58⅛	58⅞	58⅝
850	InsUtInv 2d	87⅞	86¾	87	87
4350	Kalamazoo	62	58	60	59¼
150	Keystone Stl	21½	21½	21½	21½
850	Libby, McN	19¼	19	19¼	19
50	Lion Oil	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
1300	ManhDborn	35¼	34¾	35½	35
600	Mer&Mfr, A	18¼	17⅛	18	18⅞
10700	Mid Utilities	27	26⅝	27	26⅞
200	Mid Ut pf	99¾	99¼	99⅜	99⅛
750	Mo-Kan P	20½	19⅞	20½	20
3300	MorganLith	16	14⅝	15⅛	15
150	NEdPwr, A	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28¾
50	No Am Car	40	40	40	40
150	Pac P S A	29	28⅞	29	29⅝
50	QRS DeVry	16¾	16¾	16¾	16⅞
50	Rollin H pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	44
350	Ross Gear	31⅞	31	31⅞	31⅞
50	Sally Frks	16	16	16	16¼
1100	Sea Ut Sh	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
50	Sheff Steel	50	50	50	50
50	Stand Dred	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
450	St Dr ev pf	26¾	26	26¼	26¼
650	Stelnite Ra	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
650	Swift & Co	135⅛	135⅛	135⅞	135⅞
100	Swift Int	35⅝	35⅛	35½	35⅝
300	Un C A pf	12¼	12	12¼	12
300	US Gypsum	42½	42	42½	43
15800	US Radio	10½	9¼	10¼	10⅜
400	Utah Rad	5¼	5	5⅛	5
1450	Util & Ind	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	18⅝
250	Ut & I pf	25½	25¼	25½	25½
250	Vortex Mfg	21¼	21¼	21¼	21⅜
950	Winton Eng	49⅛	48¾	47½	49

CHAIN STORE SALES

INTERSTATE DEPT. STORES

	1929	1928	Inc. %
December	$3,436,553	$3,343,982	2.7
Twelve mos	25,574,255	21,316,400	19.9

NEHI CORPORATION

	1929	1928	Inc. %
Dec 31 quar	$807,071	$649,373	24.3
Year Dec 31	3,723,510	3,133,653	18.8

LUDWIG, BAUMAN & CO.

	1929	1928	Inc. %
Dec sales	$1,368,162	$1,452,185	†5.8
Six months	7,132,906	6,348,748	12.3

†Decrease.

AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

	1929	1928	Inc. %
4 wks end Dec 31	$13,137,730	$12,183,383	7.8
12 mos	143,346,156	137,311,512	4.4

SAFEWAY STORES

	1929	1928	Inc. %
December	$19,277,572	$16,053,368	20.1
12 months	210,466,107	105,303,598	103.7

Above figures include sales of new units from dates of acquisition.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	99⅝	99⅝
Adams Ex 4s	84	84
Albany & Susq 3½s '46	83⅝	83⅝
Alleghany 5s '49	100	99⅞
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101⅛	101
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅛	103⅛
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	99¼	99¼
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	102½	102
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	94	94
Am Ice 5s '53	86⅝	86⅜
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	70	70
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅝	100⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	140	139
Am T & T 5s W1	100⅝	100⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	101⅞	101⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106	106
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¼	100¼
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105	105
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	99	99
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89¼	89⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84⅝	84½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93½	93½
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	82½	82½
B&O cv 4½s '33	99⅛	99⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102¾	102¾
B&O 1st 5s ct '43	104	104
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	102½	102½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106	106
Boston & Me 5s '67	98¼	98
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	101¼	101¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96	95½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	92½	92½
Buff R & P 5s gen '37	103	103
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100⅞	100⅞
CanNat Ry gen 4½s '54	94⅛	94⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94	94
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94½	94½
Can Nat Ry 5s	100⅝	100⅝
Can North 4½s	98½	98⅜
Can North deb 6½s '46	114	114
Can Pacific deb 4s	85⅛	85⅛
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100⅛	100⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	92¼	92¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102	102
Cen Steel 8s '41	121⅝	121⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	55	54⅝
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98⅝	98⅝
Ches & O 4½s gen	98	98
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	94	94
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	76⅛	76
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	106¼	106¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73	73
Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75	92⅝	92
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	96½	96½
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	100	100
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	107½	107½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95⅞	95⅞
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	93¼	93¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	87	87
Chile Copper 5s '47	96⅞	96⅞
Clev C C&St L 4½s E '77	97	97
Colonial 6s ct	77¼	77¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	99⅞	99⅞
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	99½	99½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '40	85	85
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	61½	61
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅜	105⅜
Container Corp 5s ct '43	77½	77½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98½	98½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101½	101½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	37	37
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	81	81
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	99	99
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	104
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103½	103½
Den & Rio G conf 4s '36	93⅝	92⅞
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	94	94
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102½	102¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s	102½	102½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	93	93
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	102¼	102¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99½	99½
Equi Trust 4½s	89¼	89¼
Edison Ill of B 4s	95¾	95¾
Edith Rock 6s	101	100⅜
Erie cv 4s A '53	84½	84
Erie gen 4s '96	87	87
Erie 5s '67	96¼	96
Trie gen lien	81½	81½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	83	80⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	52	52
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	102
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	95⅞	95⅞
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105¼	105¼
Goodyear 5s '57	91¼	91¼
Gradn Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104⅛	104⅛
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96¼	96¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	109¼	109¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	110⅜
Hudson Coal 5s '62	65⅜	65⅜
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	78	78
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅛	101⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¼	104¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99	98½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97⅜	97½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	94	94
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	83⅝	83⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	87	86⅝
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	88¼	88¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95	95
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	122	122½
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	31	31
Kan City So 1st 2s '50	76¼	76¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	76½	76½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103½	103¾
La Autaro 6s '54	76½	76½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	102¼	102¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101¾	101¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	57	57
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	91½	91½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	100
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	89¾	89¾
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99¾	99½
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	87	87
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75½	74⅝
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99½	99⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100½	100½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108⅜	108⅜
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103⅜	103⅜
Montana Power 5s A '62	99	99
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	82	82
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	98⅞	98⅝
Nat Rad 6½s '47	35	35
N E T & T 4½s B '61	101½	101½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106	106
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	107	107
N Y Dock 5s '38	75	75
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	76	76
NY NH&H 4½s '67	92	92
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	124	124
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	67	67
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	23	23
NYState Ry 6½s B '62	23	23
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106¼	106
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100	100
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106⅝
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	52	52
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99⅜	99⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102	101
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100⅛	100⅛
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65	64⅝
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	82¼	82¼
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113⅛	112⅝
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅝	105⅝
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100⅜	100⅜
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	100⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅜	100⅞
Pas P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101½	101
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '24	103	103
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99	99
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	45	44⅞
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	80	80
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	96½	96¼
Penn RR 4½s '63	98½	98¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98½	98
Penn R R 5s '64	104¼	104
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107⅜	107
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109	109
Penn R R col 7s '36	110⅜	110⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	86	86
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	102⅝	102⅝
Oslo G & E 5s '63	102½	102½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	91½	91½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103½	103½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105⅝	105⅝
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	100½	100½
Peru 6s '60	75	74½
Peru 6s '61	74½	74½
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	105¾	105⅞
Poland 7s '47	83	83
Poland 8s '50	95½	95
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	92	92
Rhine West '53 ww	90	90
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101	101
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	87	86⅞
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	95⅞	95⅜
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	72¼	71½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	96	96
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	76	76
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	92½	92½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	88¼	87⅝
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	105	105
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	90½	90½
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	76	76
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	98	98
Sao Paulo (tSate) 6s '68	66⅝	66⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	104¼	104¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	92	92
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	93⅝	92⅝
Saxon State 7s '45	93⅝	93⅝
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅝	107⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '52	77½	77
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88¾	88
Sinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	88⅝	88⅝
Siemens 6½s ct '51	105	104
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	80½	80½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	72	71⅞
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103¼
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	105¼	105
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	107½	107½
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	97⅝	97⅝
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99½	99¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90⅜	90⅝
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	89½	89½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	99½	99½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103¼	103¼
Uni Stl W Burbank 7s '51	104	104
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	88¼	88
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	88½	88⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96	96
Vienna 6s '52	83	83
Warsaw 7s '58	76	76
Westnhalia El 6s '53	80¼	80
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	97¾	97½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	99½	99
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43		80
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¼	102¼
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¼	100¼
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102½	102¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99½	95
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	107	107
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94¼	94
Union Pacific 4s '68	89¼	89¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90¼	90¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97¼	97½
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	100	100
U S Rubber 5s '47	85	84¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93½	93¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	89	89
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	57	57
Va Mid 5s '36 gen	100⅜	100⅜
Va Ry 5s '62	104	104
Wabash 4½s '78	91¼	91¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101½	101½
Wabash 5½s '75	103½	103½
Western Electric 5s '44	103	102⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	80½	80½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	97	97
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	101½	101½
Western Pac 5s A '46	98⅝	98⅝
Western Un 5s '51	102⅜	102⅜
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	88	87⅞
White Eagle Oil 5½s w w	102½	102½
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	29½	29
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	27½	27¼
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	29½	28
Youngstown 5s	101½	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅛	100
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101¼	101¼
Wis Cen '49 4s	82	82
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	90	90

LIBERTY BONDS

Open	High	Low	Last Jan 15	Last Jan 14
1st 4¼s '47	100.14	100.15	100.14	100.18
4th 4¼s '28,100.20	10]	100.29	101.	100.30
US 3½s '47, 99.10				99.20
US 3½s '56,103.21				104.3
US 4s '54	106.30	106.30	106.28	106.28 107.00
US 4¼s '52,110.30				111.00

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	82½	83
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	63½	62½
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	63⅝	62⅜
Akershus 5s '63	88¼	88⅞
Antioquia 7s A '45	72	71½
Antioquia 7s B '45	71½	71½
Antwerp 5s '58	93⅝	93½
Argentine 5½s '62	90	90¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98	97½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97¾	97½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98	98
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98	97⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98¼	97½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97⅜	97½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97¾	97¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98	98
Australia 4½s '57	84¼	83¾
Australia 5s '55	92½	92
Australia 5½s '45	92⅝	92⅝
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93⅝	93½
Belgium (King) 6s '54	101½	101½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	106⅜	106⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '55	110¼	110
Belgium (King) 7s '56	107½	107½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅛	115⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110⅞	110½
Berlin 6s '58	88	88
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	88¼	88¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	87	87
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	87½	86⅞
Bogota (City) 8s '45	94	94
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	76	75⅝
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	77½	77½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	92	91½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	76¼	76
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	76	75⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	98	97½
Bremen 7s '35	99½	99½
Brisbane 5s '57	88½	88½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	74	74
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100½	100½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	82⅞	82⅞
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	82	81¾
Can (Dom) 3½s '36	98¼	98¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100	100
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅝	102⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	87	87
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96¼	96
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	90¼	90
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	91	90½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	90	90
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	89¾	89¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	93	93
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan '61	70	70
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	70	69½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97⅛	97⅛
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	97	97
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87	87
Cuba (Rep) 5s (04) '44	93⅞	93¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100⅝	100⅜
Cundi (Rep) 7s '59	67	66⅝
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110⅜	110⅜
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91⅜	91⅛
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	100⅞
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅜	103⅝
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	93¾	93¾
Dresden 7s '45	97	97
DDutch E I 5½s Mar '53	102	102
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102	102
Estonia Bank 7s '67	75	75
EstR R Co 7s '54	105¼	105
Flat 7s '46 war	105⅝	105⅝
Flat 7s '46 ex-war	90	90
Finland 5½s '58	85½	85½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97¼	97¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	105	104⅞
French Nat RS 7s '49	103⅝	103⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	113½	113½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	119⅝	119¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '28	86½	86¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	80⅞	80⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	80⅞	80½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	94¼	94
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	81½	81
Germ G E 6s '48	93½	93½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	97½	97½
Greek 7s '64	94¼	94¼
Harpen 6s '49 ww	90¼	90
Heldelberg (City) 7½s '50	102	102
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	91⅞	91⅜
Hseder Steel 6s '48 ct	85	85
Irish Free State 5s '60	96⅜	96⅜
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92¼	92¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	96	95½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99⅞	99⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	95⅜	95⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103⅜	103½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	79⅞	79⅞
Karstadt 6s '43	71	71
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95¼	94¾
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	95	95
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102⅞	102⅝
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	102⅞	102⅝
Medellin 6½s '54	65½	65½
Meridionale El 7s '57	98½	98½
Mex 6s large A '33	22	22
Mex 6s small A '33	22	21¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	87½	87¼
Minas 6½s '58	70½	70½
Minas 6½s '59 ct	70	70
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	102½	102½
Montevid (City) 6s '59	92¾	92¾
Netherlds (King) 6s '72	106	106
New So Wales 5s '57	89	89
New So Wales 5s '58	89	89
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105½	105½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	90	90
Norway (King) 5s '63	101½	101⅜
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101⅝	101¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	103½	103½
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	102¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91	90½
Oriental Dev 5½s '53	89¾	89¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96⅝	96⅝
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100¼	100¼
Oslo G & E 5s '63	91½	91½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	91½	91½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103½	103½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105⅝	105⅝
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	100½	100½
Peru 6s '60	75	74½
Peru 6s '61	74½	74½
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	105¾	105⅞
Poland 7s '47	83	83
Poland 8s '50	95½	95
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	92	92
Rhine West '53 ww	90	90
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101	101
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	87	86⅞
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	95⅞	95⅜
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	72¼	71½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	96	96
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	76	76
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	92½	92½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	88¼

EASIER TREND FOR STOCKS IN LONDON MARKET

Discounts Firmer—Swedish Match and Kreuger Are Features

By Special Cable

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LONDON—The progress of the Hague conference is regarded with great satisfaction in the financial district. Confidence is felt that a final settlement of all questions except the eastern reparations matter is assured.

Discount rates are firmer at 4⅛ per cent on dearer money, call loans commanding 5 per cent and over. Revenue returns for the last week show payments of £15,000,000 in income taxes plus £17,000,000 subscribed to the conversion loans; hence the clearing bank's short lending power is much curtailed despite the excess of treasury-bill maturities over issues.

The Bank of England gained yesterday only £45,000 of Cape gold in the open market, France purchasing £400,000, but no disquietude is felt at this renewal of French buying since the Bank of England did not bid to its maximum price and franc exchange today is favoring sterling. The dollar is also steadier.

It is believed that recent weakness is due to a moderate extent to bond purchases in the United States market by London investment trusts, but mainly to heavy special transfers to meet the maturity of a large block of cotton bills drawn in October and financed in the United States.

Ceylon Government Loan

Subscription lists open today for a £1,250,000 Ceylon Government loan. The security is regarded as attractive.

The stock exchange is easier, the contraction of business reflecting a less favorable turn in money and the absence of sustained activity in other centers.

The Hatry settlement inside negotiations are progressing favorably, though no public statement is yet ready. Jobbers concerned held a meeting yesterday to hear suggestions of the unofficial committees. A brokers' meeting is being held today. There is some possibility that the court's refusal to approve rectification of the share register of Associated Automatic may be overcome by pooling responsibilities for all shares in this company.

A feature of the market is the continued firmness of Swedish Match and Kreuger & Toll on the announcement that the dividend of the Skandinaviska Bank had been increased 3 kroner to 18 kroner. It is thought that the close association of this institution with the Kreuger Interest may portend an increase in the Swedish Match dividend.

Harman Companies are easier, with a market difficult to deal in.

Tin Firmer

Tin metal is slightly firmer on news that the Selangor Mining Association had adopted the suggestion of the tin producers' association to cease work on Sundays, 54 dredges in Malaya thereby resting one day in seven.

The possible revival of interest in Hydroelectric is well regarded in Belgium, but it is reported that a certain financial house has a large block of shares still to get rid of.

Gilt-edged shares are continuing their slight reaction. There has been an unexpected recession in home railways, all being down 1 to 2 points. Weekly traffic figures show small movements, but the receipts of the London and North Eastern show the first decline in some weeks.

Undergrounds are still active on unfilled orders, and a cessation of selling from a special New York source.

Markings yesterday on the official list were 5723, compared with 6038 on Jan. 7.

MARK CROSS BUILDING NEW ASSET TO BOSTON

With the completion of the Mark Cross building at 144 and 145 Tremont Street, Boston has added to its list of excellent structures the latest type of exclusive retail shop and personal service building.

The new structure which was erected by the Atlantic National Bank from plans by Shepard & Stearns, with W. M. Evatt Company, builders, is now completed. The first floor occupancy is by the Mark Cross Company who control the entire building with the exception of a portion of the ground floor to be occupied by the Atlantic National Bank as its retail section branch and a very large expenditure has been made on the bank's premises to insure its being one of the most beautiful branch banking rooms in this section.

SALES OF SECURITIES AT AUCTION TODAY

The principal sales of securities at auction today were as follows:

10 Natl Shawmut Bank 75, up 3⅞
2 Merchants Natl Bank 490, off 5
21 Boston Natl Bank 175, up 50
25 Federal Natl Bank 106, up 3
100 First Natl Bank 125½, off 1
25 U S Trust Co 107, up 3
50 Beacon Trust Co 50½, up 1½
1 American Tr Co 404, unch
9 Lancaster Mills pfd 8, up ⅞
5 Ludlow Mfg Assocs 154½, up ⅛
10 Nashawena Mills 22½, up 4½
25 Arlington Mills 24¼@24, up 2½
3 Nashua Mfg Co pfd 80¾, up 4¼
5 Merrimack Mfg Co pfd x-d 69, up 4¾
25 Berkshire Fine Spinning Assocs pfd 77, up 2
50 Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co 63½, up 38½
27 Plymouth Cordage Co 85¾, up ¾
30 Farms Co common A 15, off ⅛
5 Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co common 88, unch
30 Central Maine Pow Co 7 p c pfd 104, up ⅞
14 Multihestos Co common 30, unch
100 U S Elec Lt & Pwr shrs tr ctf Ser A 38½, unch
5 Am Glue Co pfd 112¼, off ⅞
28 Draper Corp 63½@63, off 4¼
25 Alexander Hamilton Inv Corp partic Cl A 15⅛, unch
100 Old Colony Tr Assocs 42¼ off 1⅜
100 Beacon Participations Inc pfd A 13½, up ⅜
15 Bausch Mach Tool Co pfd 18, up 2
50 Bausch Mach Tool Co common, 7½, unch

COMMODITY PRICES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Jan 15	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.40⅝	$1.44	$1.52⅜
Corn, 2 yellow	1.06½	1.04½	1.06⅜
Oats, 2 white	.37¼	.37½	.59
Flour	6.50	6.90	6.00
Beef, family	28.00	28.00	31.00
Pork	26.50	26.50	30.00
Lard	11.15	10.95	12.10
Cotton, Mid Up	17.45	17.05	20.00
Zinc	.0525	.0525	.0625
Iron	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel, bil Pitt	34.00	34.00	33.00
Copper	.1800	.1800	.1650
Tin	.3875	.3962½	.4087
Rubber	.1187½	.1312½	.1830
Sugar	.0520	.0512½	.0515
Lead	.0625	.0625	.0625
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	

ANTHRACITE SHIPMENTS

Shipments of anthracite for December as reported to the Anthracite Bureau of Information at Philadelphia amounted to 5,831,534 gross tons, an increase of 1,216,070 tons over the preceding month.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
1 Aero Sup B	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 All Am Gen Corp	17	17	17
1 Allied Aviation	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Allied Mills	13	13	13
26 Allied P&L	39⅝	38⅞	39
2 do pf	47½	47½	47½
1 do lpf	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1 Aluminum Ltd	120	120	120
1 Am Brit & Cont	5	5	5
1 Am Cities P&L A	39¼	39¼	39¼
8 do B	15⅝	15	15⅛
1 Am Colortype	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2 Am Com Pow B	35¼	35¼	35¼
5 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
22 Am Cyan B	27⅝	26½	26⅝
3 Am Dept Stores	3½	3½	3½
5 Am Equities	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
4 Am & Fgn Pow w	71	70½	71
4 Am G & El	119⅞	119½	119⅞
3 Am Invest "B"	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
25 †Am Laund Mch	65½	65½	65½
25 †Am L&Tr	236½	236½	236½
11 Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5 Am Solv & Ch	11	10⅞	10⅞
4 Am S&Ch Conv pf	25¼	25	25
159 Am Super Pw	26¼	25⅞	25⅞
1 Am Superpw 1 pf	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4 Am Super P pf	88¼	88	88
7 Am Yvette new	7½	6½	7½
1 Andre Citroen B	48	48	48
4 Anglo Am Vot cod	17	17	17
2 Anglo A O n v cod	17	17	17
1 Ark Nat Gas	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
13 Ark Nat G A	9⅜	9⅜	9½
2 Ark N G pf	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 Asso E Ind Ltd	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
8 Asso G&El A	41¼	41	41
1 Asso G&E deb rts	8¼	8¼	8¼
6 Asso Laun	1½	1¼	1½
3 Asso Rayon pf	49⅜	48½	49⅜
1 Avia Corp Am	28	28	28
1 Aviation Credit	13	13	13
B			
4 Bellanca Air vtc	6	5½	6
8 Blue Ridge	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
58 do cvt pf	38⅝	38¼	38½
1 Blyn Shoe	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Botany Mills	⅜	⅜	⅜
14 Brazil Tr & Lt	38¼	37	37⅝
2 BuffNiag&EPow pf	25¼	25	25
1 Burma Ltd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Butler Bros	16	16	16
C			
1 CAM Co pf	½	½	½
1 CAM Co pf	2	2	2
10 Can Marc Wirele	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
10 Celanese Corp Am	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
1 Celanese pf new	83	83	83
1 Cent Pub Serv A	35¼	35¼	35
2 Cen States Elec	22	22	22
16 Ches & Ohio n	54	53⅝	53⅝
68 *Cit Service	29¼	28⅞	28⅞
1 *Cit Serv pf	89⅞	89⅜	89⅞
2 Cleve Tractor	28¼	28¼	28¼
2 Club Alum Uten	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
11 Columbia Picture	29⅜	27	29⅜
†10 Comwlth Edison	240	240	240
1 Comwlth Pw pf	97	97	97
44 Comwlth&So war	4	3⅞	3⅞
2 Comwlth&So pf	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
*2 CommunityWWrks	13	13	13
†125 Cons Coal	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 ConsCopMin	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4 ConsGas&El Balt	101½	101½	101½
24 Cons Instrument	3¼	3	3
11 Cons Laundries	10⅝	10	10⅝
17 Creole Pet	6½	6¼	6⅜
2 Cresson Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
3 Crocker&Wheeler	22	22	22
17 Crown Cent Pet	⅝	⅜	⅝
1 Curtiss Flying	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3 CusiMexMin	1½	1½	1½
D			
1 Davenport Hosiery	19½	19½	19½
†23 Deere & Co	474	474	474
27 De Forest Radio	3⅜	3½	3⅜
17 Detroit Aircraft	6½	6	6
1 Doehler Die-Cast	18½	18½	18½
1 Douglas Aircraft	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1 Dresser Mfg A	31¼	31¼	31¼
2 Driver Harris	46½	46⅜	46½
4 Dubilier Condenser	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
†100 Duke Power	162	159½	162
8 Durant Mot	5	4⅞	5
E			
2 Eastern G & F	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 Eastern Util A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
7 Eisler Elec	17½	17	17
137 El Bond & Share	84⅜	83½	84
5 do pf	103⅜	103½	103½
16 El P & L opt war	33⅞	30⅞	33
5 Elec Share	18⅜	18	18
3 Eng Pub Ser war	18	18	18
F			
2 FFalcon Lead Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Fan Farm Candy	16½	16	16
3 FFedFders,Mfg A	9	9	9
3 Fiat rcts	18	18	18
1 Finan Invest	5½	5½	5½
1 Fokker Aircraft	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3 Ford Mot Can A	31⅛	31	31
7 Ford Mot Ltd	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
19 Fourth Natl Inv	38	37	38
14 Fox Thea A	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞
G			
2 Garlock Packing	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
8 Gen Bak	4	3⅞	4
16 Gen Bak pf	52⅜	52	52⅝
1 Gen Empire	22⅛	22½	22⅛
2 Gen Gas&El A	14	14	14
1 Gen Ldy Mach	9¾	9¾	9¾
11 Gen Realty & Util	10¼	10	10
1 GenRealty&Util pf	75	75	75
50 GenTheaterEq vtc	37	36	37
33 Gold Coin	3-16	3-16	3-16
12 GoldSealElectric	4	4	4
37 GoldenCenterMin	4⅛	3¾	4
1 Goldfield Cons	½	½	½
10 Goldman Sachs	36⅜	36	36
11 Graymur	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
†60 GtAt&Pac 1 pf	116¾	116¾	116¾
1 Grief Bros	10	10	10
5 GroceryStrPrd vtc	14	13¾	14
H			
2 Hap Candy St A	1¼	1	1¼
17Hudson B M&S	11½	11¼	11⅜
2 Humble O&Ref	85⅝	85½	85⅝
8 Hydro El Serv	42⅜	42	42
5 Hygrade Food	11¼	10⅜	10⅜
1 Illinois P Line	307½	307¼	307¾
I			
2 Imy O C new	26¼	26¼	26¼
40 Ind Ter Illum	29⅞	28⅞	29
2 Ins Co Nor Am	73	72¾	72⅞
1 Intercoast Trade	21½	21¾	21½
23 Intercon Petrol	1⅜	1¼	1¼
20 Internat Pet	21⅞	21½	21½
1 Inter Sup Pow	35	35	35
2 Inter Util B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Interstate Equ	10½	10½	10½
2 Irving Air Chute	13½	13½	13½
1 Ital Superpw A	10½	10½	10½
1 Johnson Motor	30⅛	30⅛	39⅛
K			
1 Kan City P S vtc	4	4	4
2 Kirby Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
20 Kolster Brandes	⅝	½	½
L			
1 Lefcourt Realty pf	30½	30½	30½
4 Lehman Corp	77½	77½	77½
2 Lily Tulip Cup	18⅝	18½	18⅝
5 Loew's deb rts	14⅞	14½	14⅞
5 Lone Star Gas new	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
11 Louisiana L & E	3¾	3¾	3¾
M			
1 MacMarr Stores	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
3 Magdalena Syndic	¾	¾	¾
6 Marine Midland	35	34½	34⅝
2 Marion Stm Shov	11	11	11
1 Mavis Bottling Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Mercantile Stores	59	59	59
16 Metro Ch Stores	29¾	28	29⅝
*14 Mid Wst Util n	26½	26	26½
11 Mo Ks Pipe Line	20½	20½	20½
3 Mountain Prod	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 Mtg Bk of Columb	25	25	25
N			
5 Municipal Service	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Nachman Spring	27	27	27
1 National Amer Co	9	9	9
1 National Aviation	9	9	9
1 Nat Fam Stores	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
6 Nat Invest	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
2 National Trans	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2 Nehi Corp	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
2 Nelson Corp	27½	27½	27½
†90 NewEng Pow pf	91	91	91
1 Newmont Min	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
1 N Y Pet Roy	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 N Y Rio & B A	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
35 Niagara Hud Pow	13¼	13	13⅛
6 do A war	3½	3½	3½
2 Noranda Mines	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
2 No Am Aviation	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 No Am Util Sec	6	6	6
4 No States Pow A	178⅛	177⅞	178
O			
5 Ohio Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Oil Stocks A	9	9	9
1 Outboard Mot B	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Otis Elev new	72	72	72
P			
2 PacificG&E 1pf	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
12 Pandem Oil	1⅜	1¼	1¼
8 Paramount Cab	13¼	12	13¼
171 Pennroad Corp	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞
7 PennOhioEd pr pf	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜
†25 Penn P&L 6 pf	101	101	101
1 Penn Wat & Pow	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
7 Petroleum Corp	20	20	20
1 Philippe B	15	15	15
3 Pilot Radio A	11	11	11
3 Pitts Pl Glass	58½	58¼	58½
3 Polymet Mfg	13⅝	13	13⅞
3 Powdrell & Alex	62⅞	62⅝	62⅞
1 Pow Sec Corp	14½	14½	14½
1 Premier Gold	1½	1½	1½
10 Prince & Whitely	9⅝	9½	9⅝
5 Prince & W Wyo	36	36	36
2 Prudential Inv	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜
16 Pub Util Hold	17½	17½	17½
R			
1 Rainbow L Pr A	9	9	9
6 Rainbow L Pr B	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
1 Reliable Stores	18	18	18
1 Reliance Manage	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1 Roan Ant Cop	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
1 Rockld L&P tr ctf	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2 Roosevelt Field	3¼	3¼	3¼
S			
1 Safety Car H&L	129	129	129
35 St Regis Paper	21½	20¼	21¼
*2 Salt-Creek Prod	11½	11½	11½
1 Schulz Jnson Cdy A	4	4	4
1 Segal Lock	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
19 Selected Indust	8	7⅞	7⅞
3 Sel Ind Td pf	68½	67⅞	67⅞

A CONFIDENT OUTLOOK

AND A SOLID FOUNDATION FOR PROGRESS

To every investor Massachusetts Investors Trust offers today the same sound basis for income and appreciation by which shareholders have profited during the past 5-year period.

With prosperous business conditions, the strength of this Trust, and its unusually sound position, provide a favorable foundation for future progress.

DIVIDENDS—
Trust Shares assure regularity of income—because the Trust holds only dividend-paying securities. Cash and stock dividends equivalent to 11.4% on original cost of shares were paid in 1929. Dividends should increase in 1930.

CASH POSITION—
The Trust owes no money and maintains strong cash resources at all times.

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No price inflation of Trust Shares is possible—their price is based directly on the market value of the securities held, figured weekly or oftener.

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CAREFUL SELECTION OF HOLDINGS—
Strength of portfolio and low prices shown fully in every Quarterly Report (copy on request.)

Established 1924
Record mailed on request

Massachusetts Investors Trust

SLAYTON-LEAROYD INC.
GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS
85 Devonshire Street, Boston

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
2 Sel Ind pr pf	62	62	62
2 Service Stations A	50	49¾	49¾
4 Shenandoah	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
2 Shenandoah pf	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2 Silica Gel Crp ctfs	20⅛	20	20⅛
1 Sisto Financial	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2 Sonora Products	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 South Coast	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Southeast P&L ppf	94⅝	94½	94½
1 So Cal Ed rts wi	3	3	3
5 Southern Corp	5¼	5	5
2 South Penn Oil	41	41	41
1 Southland Royalty	12	12	12
1 Southwest Dairy	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 Southwest Gas Util	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Span & Gen rcts	1¼	1¼	1¼
18 Std Oil Indiana	53	52¾	53
2 Std Oil Kan	297⅜	297⅜	297⅜
6 Std Oil Ken	348⅜	337⅜	337⅜
1 Std Pow&Ltg pf	101½	101½	101½
1 Sterchi Bros	18½	18½	18½
2 Stroock & Co	23½	23½	23½
T			
10 Tampa El	75½	75	75
3 Texon Oil&Land	9	8½	9
10 Third Nat Invest	35	34	34
8 Transamer Corp	43⅜	43	43
636 TransamerCM rts	.09	.06	.08
7 TranscontAirTrans	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 TranscontATr ctfs	5	5	5
5 Tri Cont Corp	12½	12⅛	12⅛
4 Tri Cont Corp pf	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝
8 Tri Cont Corp war	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Truna Pork Strs	25¼	25	25¼
130 Tub Art Silk B	172	171	171
U			
2 United Carr Fast	12½	12⅛	12½
3 Un Chm ptc pf	35½	34	34
1 Un Elc Service	16	16	16
320 United Gas	26⅝	24½	25¾
179 *Un L&Pw A	36⅛	35¼	35⅞
14 Un L&P conv pf	100½	99⅛	100⅛
6 Unit Molasses	29	28¾	28¾
1 Un Reprod B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Un R Chm vtc B	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Un R Chm A pf	7½	7½	7½
1 US & Int Sec	3	3	3
1 US&IntSec 2d pd	67	67	67
9 US Finish	23	23	23
9 US Foil B	19	18⅜	18⅜
2 US Lines pf	15½	15¼	15¼
1 US Rub reclaim	6½	6½	6½
1 US Shares Fin	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 United Ver Ext	11⅞	11½	11⅞
4 Utah Radio	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Utility Equities	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
V			
1 Vacuum Oil	96½	96½	96½
1 Van Camp Packing	11	11	11
5 Venezuelan Mex	70	70	70
20 Venezuelan Pet	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
4 Vick Finance	8½	8½	8½
W			
1 Walker Mines	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Watson (J W)	2	2	2
1 Wayne Pump	9½	9½	9½
2 Wenden Cop Min	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 West Auto Sup A	35	35	35
2 Winter Benjamin	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Worth, Inc, A	2	2	2

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

3 Alabama P 5s'68	100½	100¼	100½
7 Alab Pow 4½s'67	95½	95	95
17 Alum Co 5s'52	102¾	101⅞	101⅞
1 Am Com P 6s'49	100¾	100¾	100¾
18 Am G&E 5s'28	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
17 Am P&L 6s 2016	105⅝	105½	105½
2 Am Roll M 5s'48	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2 Appalach P 5s'56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6 Ark P&Lt 5s'56	95¼	95	95
6 AssoG&E 5½s'77	101	100½	100½
5 Asso G&E 5s'68	83½	83	83½
10 AssoG&E 4½s'48xw	89¼	88	89¼
7 Asso Sim H 6½s'33	86½	86½	86½
3 As Tel Util 5½s'44c	99	99	99
4 Bell T Can 5sB'57	101¾	101¼	101¾
4 Cent St El 5½s'54	76	76	76
12 Cent St El 5s'48	72	72¼	73
10 Chic Ry cod 5s'27	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
5 Cit Cer Po 5½s'52	87	87	87
3 Cl El Il 5s B '61	102½	102½	102½
9 Cont G&E 5s A '58	87½	87¼	87¼
1 Det C Gas 6s A '50	99½	99½	99½
1 Det Int Bg 6½s'52	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
6 Di G G 6½sA37ww	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
5 Ed El Illu	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 El P N G 6½s'38	83¾	83⅜	83¾
10 Firest Cot M 5s'48	90½	90½	90½
7 Fla P&L 5s '54	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3 Gatineau Po 5s'56	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Gatineau Po 6s '41	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1 G Am In 5s '52xw	82	82	82
8 Gen The Eq 6s '44	113	112	112
1 Gn Vndg 6s '37 ww	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
40 Georgia Po 5s '67	98⅛	98⅝	98⅞
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'47	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'37	100	100	100
1 Hood Rub 5½s'36	81½	81½	81½
25 HoustonGG6½s'43w	74⅝	72½	73½
25 HoustonGG6s A '43	60½	60	60
7 HygradeFood6A'49	60½	60	60
1 IllPw&L5½s B'54	100	100	100
2 Indep Oil 6s '39	103	102½	102½
7 IndnaplsPL5sA'57	98½	98½	98½
8 Insull Util Invest	40	40	40
1 InterIStcAm5s'47	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
3 KanG&E6sA2022	101	101	101
1 KoppersG&Cs'47	96¼	96¼	96¼
50 KoppersG&C5½	100	99⅝	99⅝
9 LehighPS6sA2026	103½	103½	103½
2 LibbyMcN&L5s'42	92	92	92
5 LoneStarGas5s'42	97	97	97
1 MemphisNG8s'47	96	96	96
1 MinnP&L4½s'78	91	91	91
11 MissRivFPs'44ww	104¾	104¼	104½
2 Morris&Co7½s'30	99½	99½	99½
1 Narrangan 5s '57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Nathan Straus 6s'38	78	78	78
15 Nat Pub S 5s'78	76⅛	76	76
3 NEng G&E 5s'58	89½	89½	89½
11 NY U&L 4½s'67	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
51 No Am2Ed 5s'69	96⅝	95½	95⅞
7 Ohio Pow 5sB'52	100½	100¼	100½
5 Oswego Riv P 6s'31	99½	99½	99½
8 Pac G&E 4½sE'57	94¾	94¾	94¾
6 Pan O Ed 6s'50xw	101	100¾	101
16 Pa Ohio E 5½sB'59	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 Poor&Co 6s'39	105½	105½	105½
8 Pow Cp NY 5½s'47	96	96	96
3 Pg Sd P&L 5½'49	101¾	101¾	101¾

†Actual sales. *Ex dividend

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY CO. BOND OFFERING ANNOUNCED

An offering of $35,088,000 Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company refunding and improvement 4½ per cent gold bonds, series B, dated Jan. 1 1930 and maturing Jan. 1, 1995 has been announced by a syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., First National Bank of New York, Guaranty Company of New York, and the National City Company.

Proceeds of the issue are to be used in connection with the retirement of $31,390,000 4½ per cent 20-year convertible gold bonds due Feb. 1, 1930, and for other purposes.

The bonds are redeemable in whole or in part at the company's option upon 60 days' published notice, on any interest-payment date.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, which now owns 80 per cent of the capital stock of Hocking Valley Railway Company, reports combined income applicable to fixed charges of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Hocking Valley roads, amounting during 1929 (December estimated) to $47,717,000, or more than 4½ times the combined fixed charges of $10,353,000.

NATIONAL CITY BANK LEADS ALL OTHERS IN POINT OF RESOURCES

NEW YORK (AP) — The National City Bank of New York is now the largest banking institution in the world in point of resources, figures made public by its chairman, Charles E. Mitchell, today disclosed.

The figures showed that the bank had dislodged the Midland Bank, Ltd., of London from that eminence by a margin of approximately $35,250,000.

The total resources of the Midland Bank on Dec. 30 last were equivalent to $2,170,994,721. This compares with total assets of the National City Bank, as of Dec. 31, of $2,206,241,170.

National City Bank's net earnings for 1929, after reserve for taxes, pensions, benefits and management funds were $26,587,841. Out of these profits was applied, according to a fixed rule, a contingency reserve of $3,050,880. Dividends of $13,510,000 were paid and, after year-end adjustments, the balance was $9,406,327. This was carried to undivided profits, comparing with $5,817,659 similarly carried to profits at the end of the previous year.

Sales	High	Low	1:00
10 Roch C P 5s'53	81¼	80½	80½
1 StL G&C 6s '47	75	75	75
2 San An P sr 5B'58	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Shw W&P 4½A'67	92½	92½	92½
2 Shawsheen 7s '31	97	97	97
81 Shell Un O 5s '49	98	97½	98
12 Snider Pck 6s '32	69⅛	69	69
9 SEP&L 6sA2025xw	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7 So Cal Ed 5s '51	101	100⅞	100⅞
5 So Cal G 5s '37	92¼	92¼	92¼
15 So N G 6s '44	90	90	90

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. All time is p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 16

Concert Artists

Emilio De Gogorza, baritone; Andres Segovia, guitarist; Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano (Radio-victor—WEAF Chain transcontinental). All-Spanish program. Mr. De Gogorza sings in five languages and enters the mood of each piece entirely. It is quite safe to say that no one has realized or mastered the possibilities of the guitar in a degree approaching the achievements of Segovia. Countess Albani is already known to the radio audience and has rapidly acquired a following. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Vaudeville Artists (Radio Keith Orpheum—WEAF Chain). Matinee period 5.

Arthur Hadley, tenor; Fritz Forsch, conductor (Coward—WEAF Chain). Music that bespeaks removal from the city. 7:30.

Stanley Maxted, tenor; Helen Nugent, contralto; male trio; concert orchestra (CBS transcontinental). "Manhattan Moods" period. 8.

James Melton, tenor; male quartet; Frank Black, pianist and director; Singing Violins (Sieberling — WEAF Chain transcontinental). Two southern tunes and show number by quartet, arias of Mascagni and Leoncavallo by Mr. Melton, Debussy "Arabesque" by Mr. Black, Drigo's "Serenade" by violins. 9.

Oliver Smith, tenor; Lucien Smith, cellist; Eugene Ormandy, violinist and director (National Sugar — WEAF Chain). Selections from Victor Herbert's "Serenade," solo portions by Messrs. Oliver and Ormandy, Popper's "Fond Recollections" by Mr. Lucien Smith. 9:30.

Dixie Trio; David Mendoza, conductor (Maxwell—WJZ Chain transcontinental). 9:30.

Recitalists

Arstrid Ffelde, soprano; Devora Nadworney, contralto; Judson House, tenor; Harry Horlick, conductor (WJZ Chain). "Stars of Melody" period. 7:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS transcontinental). "Father Abraham" and "Water Boy," by Taylor Gordon, soloist. Other familiar spirtuals by Negro quartet. 9:30.

Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" (WEAF Chain). Only opera of Amilcare Ponchielli to become popular on this side of the Atlantic, containing the popular, much-played "Dance of the Hours." National Grand Opera Company production under the leadership of Cesare Sodero. 11.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain transcontinental). 6.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS transcontinental). Liszt, Bach, Svendsen, Ponchielli, two ballads of Tiersot and Godard. 7:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Scandinavian composers. 11.

"Dream Boat" (CBS transcontinental). String group under the direction of Emery Deutsch, Columbia's gypsy leader. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Bernie Cummins and his Hotel New Yorker Orchestra; Smith Ballew and his orchestra (WJZ Chain). Half-hour each. 6.

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, pianists, and specialty orchestra (Lehn and Fink—WJZ Chain). "Rag Doll" and medley of "Some of These Days" and "Ida" for two pianos. Show and picture music, and an old favorite, "St. Louis Blues," by orchestra. 8.

"Sparkers" (Champion — WJZ Chain). Sport drama by Phillips Carlin; Irving Kaufman, baritone; dance orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen. 8:30.

Midweek Program (Atwater Kent—WJZ Chain). Show and picture music with very few unattached tunes. 10.

Will Osbourne and his orchestra (CBS transcontinental). Popular in the metropolitan district of New York City, recording and featured by Columbia's Artist Bureau. 11:30.

Educational

"The School of the Air" (WTAM). Twenty-second lecture of series sponsored jointly by WTAM and Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O. General subject: "The Beginnings of the Western Reserve of Connecticut." First lecture, "Westward Ho," by Prof. W. C. Pautz. 6:45.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Good Hope" (CBS transcontinental). Scene from popular production by Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater company. 6:30.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Talk:

"The World Court," Charles E. Hughes (WEAF Chain transcontinental). America's most eminent barrister, speaking at the meeting of the New York Bar Association in New York City. 8.

National Forum from Washington (CBS transcontinental). Discussion of prominent national legislation. 10:30.

The Listener Speaks

ONE of the best daily features to be heard from coast to coast through the Columbia System now is the "For Your Information" half-hour at 3:30 in the afternoon. Every sort of subject is treated in short and interesting talks during this period.

The 30 minutes are divided into three sections. The first of them, which lasts only two or three minutes, is a new feature which began this week. It is entitled "Today In History," and it simply portrays one leading event which took place in past years on the same date. Presumably it was brought out partly as a result of the success of the "Week in History," period which is one of the best newcomers to the regular evening radiocasts.

The other two divisions are occupied by talks which in this one week include such varied subjects as "Correct Speech," "Fashions," and "Life's Best Investment." All of them are given by recognized authorities on their subject.

The first speaker on Tuesday afternoon was B. H. Self whose subject was "Safety."

The lecturer spoke at some length and to some real point upon the question of automobile driving. Safety here he said depends very largely upon the practice of common courtesy. The good driver, he continued, is not the one who cuts in front of a waiting line and gains time by other similar means, he is the one who is always considerate of other users of the highways.

D. M.

When faithful reproduction is essential, insist on all your tubes being

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANAL ZONE

Cristobal: Church Building, Old Cristobal, 8 p. m., Feb. 14.

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Birmingham (First Church): Ritz Theater, 3 p. m., Jan. 19.

FLORIDA

Bradenton: Bradenton Woman's Club, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.

Coral Gables: Elementary School Building, 315 Ponce De Leon Boulevard, 3 p. m., Jan. 19.

Fort Myers: Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 20.

West Palm Beach (Second Church): High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 19.

MASSACHUSETTS

New Bedford: Church Edifice, County and Mill Streets, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 20.

Elmhurst: Masonic Temple, Whitney Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 19.

New York (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.

Port Chester: Episcopal Church Parish House, Westchester Avenue and Smith Street, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 13.

Queens Village: Citizens Community House, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 19.

Rochester (First Church): Lyceum Theater, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 19.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte: Chamber of Commerce, West Fourth Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.

Greensboro: Ballroom, King Cotton Hotel, 8 p. m., Jan. 20.

West Virginia — Charleston: Senior High School, Washington Street, 3:15 p. m., Jan. 19.

Western Hotel Floors to Have Jewel Inlay

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RENO, Nev.—The Grand Canyon of Arizona is to be marked with metallurgical beauty which will be a noted tribute to the mineral wealth of Nevada if the present plans of the management of the new $3,000,000 Harvey Hotel at Winslow are carried out.

The floor of the new hotel will be worked into a mosaic composed chiefly of royal blue turquoise obtained from the famous turquoise deposit at Royston, Nev., from which Tiffany & Co. of New York extracted $500,000 worth of the precious gemstone during seven years' operation terminating 16 years ago, at which time they lost the vein and abandoned the mine. Since then the property has lain dormant until recently, when Salt Lake City capital entered the district and opened up the "lost vein."

According to specifications, the grand reception hall of the new hotel will contain tables inlaid with turquoise, as will the foyer and lobby. As there are three distinct varieties of the turquoise found in the matrix of this noted mine, a mosaic floor and inlaid features of the new structure will be particularly beautiful.

COMPLETION URGED OF SOUTHERN N. E. ROAD

NEW YORK (AP)—The directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad accepted an invitation of a group of Providence, R. I., business men to meet with them in that city on Jan. 18 to discuss the uncompleted Southern New England Railroad. The invitation was forwarded by A. L. Aldred, chairman of the Industrial Council of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Providence and Southern Massachusetts community officials and industrial leaders have been supporting a movement to complete the Southern New England road. It runs from Palmer, Mass., to Providence and would link Canada with the sea at that port. At Palmer, the Southern New England would connect with the Central Vermont. Work on the road was started before the World War and then abandoned.

New York Stage Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—In tribute to G. Bernard Shaw a dinner will be given by the Town Hall Club on the evening of Jan. 19. Francis H. Sisson, president of the club, will preside and the toastmaster will be Dr. Archibald Henderson, Shaw's biographer. Other speakers are to include Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Philip Moeller, Norman Thomas and Paul Green.

"The Prince of Pilsen," a musical comedy of 25 years ago, has been revived at Jolson's Theater by the repertory company there, with Al Sheen in the rôle of the rich American who is travelling in Europe, and whose identity becomes confused with that of the real Prince of Pilsen. There are comic misunderstandings, a romance between the tourist's daughter and the prince, and much tuneful music by Gustav Luders, with a good male chorus to sing the concerted numbers.

"So Was Napoleon," a satirical farce by Hugh O'Connell, provides hearty easy laughter at the Sam H. Harris Theater with its story of a gullible youth from the United States who makes a splurge in Europe and by chance hits on a way to solve a commercial problem for a countess. The countess, played by Else Ersi with grace and dash is one of the high lights of the entertainment. Hugh O'Connell has the part of the American, and is steadily amusing to the large following he has built up in the past few years in New York.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED

MAN or woman to sell leading line of 12 sheet calendars on commission, whole or part time. G. A. HAYNES, 173 Newbury St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BOOK TRAILS—The New Children's Work. Interesting income to educated woman, commission basis, serving own community as local sales representative; experience unnecessary; short training by mail in this fast growing business. Unusual opportunity for quick advancement. Call or write SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, 180 N. Michigan, Chicago, or A. F. MILLER, 65 S. 4th, Columbus, O.

INVENTIONS MARKETED

INVENTORS—CHEMISTS

An opportunity to profit by your ideas. Our finance and sales service makes your interests the principal consideration; write fully for information; no obligation. CO-OPERATIVE FINANCE & SALES ASS'N, P. O. Box 2142, Los Angeles, Calif.

PATTERNS SUPPLIED

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND—Highly experienced designer supplies patterns of Coats, Costumes & Dresses from 4/- each. Send for self measurement form to JOHN H. SCRUTON, 26 Sandyford Place Glasgow, C. 3.

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH GATE, CALIF.—Well-built house, frame, 5 rooms, screen porch, and bath; good location; well cultivated shrubbery; comfortable modern home for couple. MISS L. M. KILBY, 8432 Virginia Ave.

TO LET — FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

EDINBURGH—MELVILLE PRIVATE HOTEL 15 Melville St. 2 minutes Princes St. and station. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Phone 21390.

SOUTHPORT—TALBOT HOTEL Central Heating. Gas Fires. Garage near. Telephone 300011

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SHEFFIELD, YORKSHIRE — Temporary home for those needing rest and study. 3 Crescent Road. Tel. 50815.

HOUSES TO LET

WALLASEY—House to let, furnished or unfurnished, 5 bedrooms, moderate rent, modern conveniences, telephone; close to station, trams, promenade. Apply at 133 Seabank Road.

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COMPANION or housekeeper to lady or housekeeper to gentleman, where maid is kept; excellent cook. MISS E. SAWYERS, 18 Belle Grove Terrace, Spital Tongues, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

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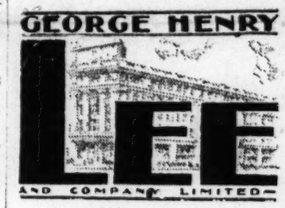

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

We, John Bion Richards, Governor; and Maurice Worcester Turner, Secretary and member of the Council of The Massachusetts Society of the Founders and Patriots of America, Incorporated, a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in Boston, county of Suffolk, hereby give notice that a petition duly executed according to law, requesting that the name of said corporation be changed to The Massachusetts Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America was submitted to and approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth January 8, 1930, pursuant to the provisions of section 11 of chapter 180 of the General Laws, as amended by chapter 379 of the Acts of 1926.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: LAJOS KOSSUTH.

Where: Hungary.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: A Hungarian patriot, leader of the revolution of 1848. His family was of the poorer Hungarian nobility and Kossuth began his career by the practice of law. Then Count Hunyady appointed him his deputy in the National Diet. In that capacity Kossuth had no vote, but exerted much influence through certain letters which he wrote to his patron. Those letters were copied by hand and circulated privately among the Liberals, until they developed into a parliamentary gazette which Kossuth edited. Its discovery by the Government led, in 1827, to its author's imprisonment.

In prison he remained four years. Upon his release he became again a popular leader who advocated views of economic and social reform too radical even for the Liberal Party. The matter ended with Kossuth openly attacking Austrian rule. Elected a member of the Diet, he assumed the rôle of leader of the Opposition and, upon the fall of Metternich, demanded a separate ministry for Hungary. In that Government he himself became Minister of Finance and his impassioned speeches did much to arouse the countryside in self-defense. Later, declaring the independence of Hungary, Kossuth seized the reins of government and became a virtual dictator. But the great patriotic uprising, disclosing Kossuth as leader of the Magyars, stirred up resistance on the part of the other Slavic peoples. Austria saw her opportunity to intervene and did so, her forces entering upon Hungarian soil in January, 1849. At first there were Hungarian victories, so that the Hungarian Republic was proclaimed, with Kossuth as its Governor. But his triumph was short-lived. For Hungary's fortunes changed utterly and Kossuth fled into Turkey, where he was held under restraint until finally rescued through the intervention of certain of the great powers. In England he was received with enthusiasm, in the United States there were ovations. The memory of Kossuth is today held in admiration and esteem by his countrymen.

A Word a Day

Mammon

This word appears four times in the Scriptures (all in the New Testament), and each time it is a translation of the Greek μαμωνᾶς (mammonas), meaning "wealth, riches." The original source of the word is doubtful, but we do know that the Syriac *mamona* often occurred in the Chaldee Targums of Onkelos, and meant "riches"; the concept, also, was personified as a Syrian deity similar to the Plutus of Greek and Roman mythology.

Those who are interested in studying cognate words are referred to the Hebrew *matmon*, "a hidden storehouse, treasury," from *taman*, "to hide."

As we use the word it indicates riches, worldliness, lust for gain, spirit of avarice. Robertson, in his "Sermons," says, "Mammon of unrighteousness means the god whom the unrighteous worship—wealth."

Mam'-mon is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled mam'-un, *a* as in *hat*, *u* as in *circus*.

"Ye cannot serve God and mammon." (Matt. 6: 24.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

Why is Jan. 15 an important date to remember?—*The Home Forum* 20

What rewards does a banking career offer?—*Training for a Career Series* 20

What is the prime service of the family? — *The Modern Family and Home Series*..... 20

How responsible is Paris for the present fashions?—*Fashions and Dressmaking* 20

How much territory do the national parks of the United States cover?—*Odds and Ends* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Detroit News: In spite of the solemn promise, we don't believe Mr. Coolidge has whittled as much as a peach-stone watch charm since he vacated the White House.

London Opinion: Some of the latest films are part talking. We knew the talkies would improve.

A Quotation for Today

THE most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.—MONTAIGNE

Odds and Ends

Efficiency

The large clock in Berlin's City Hall tower has been kept running for 60 years without a stop. The mechanism has to be wound once a week by hand, the operation requiring 90 minutes. The clock's perfect record is perhaps due to the fact that it is regularly checked and inspected once a week by its makers, which is in accordance with an agreement with city authorities.

THREADING THROUGH FOGS
Aviation enthusiasts submit all types of unusual and freak ideas for the advancement of aviation to manufacturers of airplanes. One unusual idea presented was a new method of preventing airplanes from getting lost in the fog. The plan was to have at the home airport a large spool of wire, with one end attached to the departing plane. On the return trip the pilot would reel in the wire, which would take him back.

National Playgrounds

According to Government figures, there were approximately 2,700,000 visitors to the various national parks in the United States last year. The most popular was found to be Yosemite. The area of all the national parks in the country is about 12,118 square miles.

Flying Chair

About 1690 at the French Court the daughter of Louis XVI was once accidentally imprisoned for three hours in the first elevator ever made, a "flying chair," as it was called by the Parisian inventor Villayer. The wall had to be demolished to release the princess.

Rugby

Rugby football, from which American football was developed, was originated by William Webb Ellis, a boy at Rugby School, England, who first took the ball in his arms and ran with it in 1823. Today a tablet stands to his memory in Rugby School playground.

A, I, O, U and Y

A is a town in Sweden; I is an island of Japan; O is a village in Normandy; U is a city in China; Y is a river by Amsterdam. (Aa is a river in Holland and Belgium; Eu is a town in Normandy; Oa is a cape in Scotland.)

Aluminum

Aluminum, discovered by Wohler in 1828, is one-fourth as heavy as silver. It does not oxidize and is an excellent conductor of heat and electricity. The gas that so readily tarnishes silver—sulphurated hydrogen—has no effect on aluminum.

Radium

Radium was first discovered in 1898 when M. and Mme. Curie, assisted by M. Bement, first obtained it from pitchblende.

You Say It

Drimtaidhvrickhillichatan is a locality on the island of Mull, Scot.

The Children's Corner

Four Sparrows Learn Something

"WHAT'S the hurry?" said Mr. Scroggins, the old squirrel of Boston Common, as he seized the brim of his new shiny high hat to keep it from flying off in a gust of wind which had been stirred up by the rush of Fib, the sparrow chieftain. Fib had been fluttering about on the limb of a tree, peering here and there over the Common for a sight of Scroggins. All at once the familiar high hat met his eyes and so excited had Fib become that he rushed at his friends pell

"Stop!" Said Mr. Scroggins, Raising His Cane.

mell, all but knocking the high hat into the mud.

"Again I ask you, Fib, my friend, what is your great hurry?"

Fib flustered his wings and swallowed several times.

"I believe you're needed," he said.

"Count on me," said Mr. Scroggins, always ready to come at the call of need. "What makes you think so?"

"Four sparrows have found food," said Fib. "All and each one think they have to hurry and gobble it all up. Each one is tugging away at it. It's a very large piece of bread. No one will give any one of the other the time to settle down and eat. They all are rushing at it so greedily that they just are tearing the bread apart and no one is getting anything."

Scroggins settled his high hat firmly on his head, swung his little cane smartly and pulled down his coat.

"Lead me to them," said Mr. Scroggins.

Fib did. They hurried and soon were there.

Sure enough, four sparrows darted at the bread, pecked a piece, didn't even wait to eat what they pecked, darted again, and all in all got little, if any, food.

"You see what they're doing," said Fib, who, being a chieftain of sparrows, is always anxious to see that the birds behave themselves wisely, as Boston sparrows should.

Mr. Scroggins watched them tussle and scramble. The bread was being pecked, but no one was really getting anything out of all the tussling and scrambling.

"Stop!" he said, raising his cane. They paid no heed.

"Don't you hear?" screamed Fib. "Mr. Scroggins says 'Stop!'" At sound of the old squirrel's name, the four sparrows looked up and cocked their tiny eyes at their chieftain. Then seeing Mr. Scroggins, they became almost quiet, for sparrows.

"Now, listen to me," said Mr. Scroggins. He picked up the bread. All four looked at him with a trace of worry about their eyes. "I'm going to teach you something," said Mr. Scroggins. He broke the piece of bread into four equal parts.

"Come here," he said to No. 1 Sparrow, and the old squirrel held one of the four pieces of bread down near the ground so it could be seen plainly. "You will eat this. No one will disturb you. Now, you and you and you," pointing in turn to each of the other three, "each take one of these pieces. Sit down quietly. Eat it. Don't fuss. Don't tussle. Just eat—and enjoy yourselves."

Because of the influence of Mr. Scroggins on the Common, each sparrow did as he was told. And as they ate their food, Mr. Scroggins looked at them and smiled. Fib looked at Mr. Scroggins and twittered with admiration.

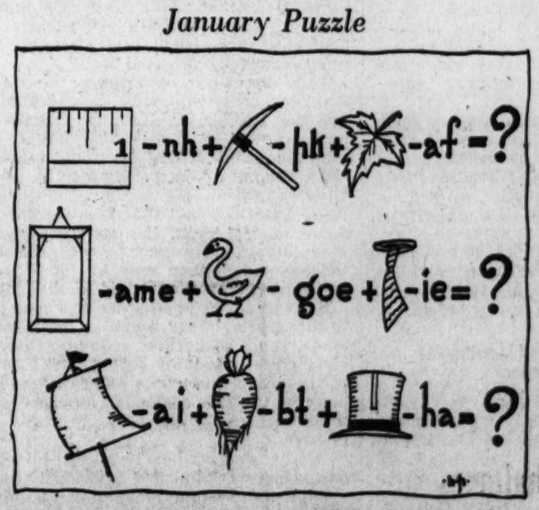
"You see," said Mr. Scroggins to Fib, "being greedy and fighting the other fellow doesn't pay nearly as much as being sensible."

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Animal Puzzle:

Sacks, plant, combs, wheel, balls (Camel).

January Puzzle



By Adding and Subtracting According to Directions, You Will Get the Names of Three Things We May Look for in January. What Are They?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

For a Stranger

Wotton-Under-Edge, Glos., Eng.

DURING the recent heavy rains experienced in England, a woman was motoring one evening from this community to Yate in order to keep an appointment. As she neared her destination she came upon a flooded portion of the road and the car stopped in the deepest part!

First of all a girl left her bicycle and waded through the water over her knees and undertook to send a telephone message to the driver's house. Secondly, the driver of a timber wagon rode a trace horse through the water, got down and fastened chains to the car and pulled it out into an inn yard.

At that time it was raining rather heavily, but before the driver could get out of the car two women came to offer the shelter of their home. Later the landlord's son offered to try to get the car to start up again and finally did so.

It was, however, thought inadvisable to drive it home that evening, so the car was left over night at the inn and on being brought away next morning the landlord refused to take any payment whatsoever.

It is at such times one's heart overflows with gratitude for all the kindness there is in the world.

No Loss in Giving

(F. H. D. in the Daily News and Westminster Gazette)

London

SOME years ago, when I was Scoutmaster of a suburban troop, we gave a party to poor children. With the help of the clergy, the parish nurse and the relieving officer, we distributed tickets.

On the day, I stood at the door collecting the tickets and welcoming our guests, and was surprised to see a frail, half-starved elderly man walk up the path to the clubroom. He was alone. He handed me a ticket, and for the moment I thought that a mistake had been made. The name on the ticket was that of a little girl.

Puzzled, I turned the ticket over, and there in childish scrawl was this story of self-sacrifice—"Grandfather needs food more than any of us. Please do not send him away."

We did not send him away, but we did send for the rest of that starving household, and we tried to make their Christmas Day happy.

In Lighter Vein

See Further

A dear old lady was told that the police were looking for a man with a monocle.

"But surely it would be better," she said, "if they were to use a telescope."
—*Pearson's.*

Passing Show
Visitor: "And have you any brothers or sisters?"
Little Girl: "No—I'm all the children we've got!"

An American Custom

A visitor was playing golf with an English peer, and the former had been carving up the turf all over the course.

Eventually the peer said: "Pardon me, but is it not the custom in your club to replace the divot?"

"Divot?" remarked the visitor. "What do you mean?"

"I mean, don't you replace the turf?"

"Replace the turf?" the visitor repeated. "Oh, no; only when putting!"
—*Tit-Bits.*

Modest

"Have you anything to say, prisoner, before I pass sentence?" asked the judge.

"No, Your Honor—except that it takes very little to please me."—*Boston Transcript.*

Inconsistency

"I'll beat it," said the drummer.

"Guess I'll blow," said the saxophone player.

But the neighbors were the first to move.

Lessons in Expression

Surprise: "Oh *yeah!*"
Indignation: "Oh *yeah!*"
Scorn: "Oh *yeah?*"
Sarcasm: "Oh *yeah!*"—*Life.*

Absolute Proof

She: "How can I prove that you love me?"

He: "Get a hammer—I'll hold a nail while you pound it."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

A Report for Enforcement

THE report of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement shows the committee has confined its activities to the single purpose for which it was created, namely, the recommendation of measures which would further the enforcement of law in the United States and especially make the administration of the prohibition law more effective. It is essentially a lawyer's report, dealing in the main with recommendations for the correction of the conditions which have resulted in the congestion of federal courts by liquor cases. These suggestions relate more to the codification and revision of statutes bearing upon the enforcement of prohibition, with a view to simplifying and expediting procedure, than they do to any enlargement of the body of the federal judiciary or the creation of any new type of federal courts. The approval given to the report of the commission by President Hoover, who is not a lawyer, and by Attorney-General Mitchell, who emphatically is, indicates the degree to which the recommendations made therein appeal alike to the judgment of political and legal authorities.

Those who have been urging that the committee should in its report express some opinion as to the merit or the demerit of prohibition as a social policy may be disappointed in the complete absence of any specific expression of opinion on this subject. They may, however, find a certain consolation in phrases appearing in the first paragraphs of the report. The commission declares that the prohibition question cannot be kept wholly apart from "the views and habits of the American people with respect to private judgment as to statutes and regulations affecting their conduct." And it very reasonably adds that it is impossible to study the violations of the law "without at the same time considering the attitude of the people both generally and in particular localities." From these generalities, unanswerable as they are, and from the further remark of the commission that it is "not ready to make a final report on the subject," optimistic wets seem to be drawing the conclusion that the commission will continue its work and go into the question of the general reaction to the law as a matter of public policy. But the rest of the report seems to be so wholly dissociated from these preliminary observations as to awaken the conjecture that perhaps the latter were set down after the report itself was complete and in deference to the manufactured clamor for a policy report as well as an enforcement report.

Be this as it may, the report itself expresses no desire other than to make it possible for the Administration to enforce the letter and the spirit of the prohibition law. It offers suggestions for the amendment of statutes intended to accomplish this end. It makes provision for the shifting of the responsibility of enforcement from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, where all have agreed that it belongs. It points out the weakness in the so-called padlock injunctions and offers remedies for it. With some restraint it provides for a limited enlargement of the federal judiciary and for strengthening in various ways the personnel in the United States district attorneys' offices. The report, as presented to Congress, is accompanied by the warm approval of President Hoover, a favorable opinion from Attorney-General Mitchell, and recommendations from Secretary Mellon for the enlargement of the border patrols, essential to check smuggling. All branches of the Federal Government involved in the issue have thus expressed their hearty approval of the commission's work. What is now left is action by Congress.

This should be speedily forthcoming. In it both factions to the liquor controversy ought to join harmoniously, although there is but little evidence that they will. While the opponents of prohibition have professed to deplore the failure to make enforcement complete and satisfactory, they have too much to gain from faulty enforcement to be willing to contribute in any way to the correction of existing conditions. Their whole campaign for the return of liquor is based on the theory that prohibition cannot be enforced. Their votes on the measures which will be presented will indicate whether they believe that it should be enforced.

The issue is vastly greater than appears upon the surface. This prohibition law, enacted after three-quarters of a century of agitation, approved by the legislatures of all states save two, coming as it did after the adoption of prohibition in the form of local option by a majority of the states, upheld by every court to the very highest in the land before which it has been tested, must be enforced if the dignity and authority of the United States is not to be flouted by criminals, their apologists and their allies.

Party Voting in Parliament

AS A matter of practical politics, F. W. Jowett, M. P., is bringing to public attention the proposition that members of Parliament ought to vote according to their individual convictions instead of merely at the bidding of the party whips. This is a question that reaches to the fundamentals of the British political system. Strict party voting has undoubtedly accelerated the decline in the importance and sense of responsibility of the private member that was begun by the increase in parliamentary personnel and the development of the cabinet system. It lowers the standard of parliamentary debate, as can be seen from the great improvement in this respect that follows invariably taking off the whips, as in the Revised Prayer Book controversy. Finally, it immensely adds to the difficulties encountered by a private member who wishes to attract the attention of Parliament to a measure involving a radical change in policy but not having the support of party chiefs.

The principal defense of party voting is an argument based on expediency. Many democratic thinkers have approved of it on the ground that, once the true policy has been discovered, party voting furnishes the machinery for putting it into operation. The crux of the matter lies in the discovery of the true policy for governments to follow. To this discovery party voting, by taking reality out of parliamentary debates, is a distinct obstacle. The essence of democracy is recognized as lying in its assumption that the proper policy for a nation to pursue will emerge from a frank and full discussion among the nation's representatives. That kind of discussion hardly ever takes place when the question at issue is already decided before the discussion begins, as is the case when party voting is rigidly the order of the day.

London Asks No Sacrifices

THE work of the Five-Power Naval Conference will be made vastly easier if public opinion clearly sees that success at London means not sacrifices to any nation, but gains to all. A constructive agreement to reduce and limit naval armaments will be an advantage to every power. Naval reduction and naval limitation have no penalties; they have only rewards.

Throughout the negotiations there will necessarily be concessions of technical detail and compromises of apparently conflicting viewpoints. But these will be only the premise, the avenue, to an ultimate agreement. They will not be sacrifices, for the ultimate agreement which they will make possible will be to the total benefit of all nations and to the individual welfare of every participating power. Every concession will be a gain.

No nation can afford to assume such an adamantine and inflexible position at London as to jeopardize the conference. For the delegates of any nation to pursue such a policy would not only retard the march toward a stable world peace, but would invite upon the shoulders of their own country the onus of failure. None can wish to accept this responsibility.

The time has passed when peace and its concomitant, disarmament, need be viewed simply as nebulous ideals, for peace and disarmament are not only morally right, but economically beneficial. War today possesses no rewards which cannot be better won in other ways. Agreement at London is one of those other ways. May all pursue it with an earnestness and a faith worthy of the goal.

Even the Cornfield Changes

AN INELEGANT monster was seen last fall prowling in a few cornfields of the middle West. Never since corn was first husked has it had such an outlandish visitant. Though shaped like an insect, with two long feelers to the fore, it was larger than an automobile. Its ungainly hulk was utterly a stranger to the eye, yet in sound and smell it seemed familiar enough. Its breath was that of gasoline, its grunts those of the tractor.

The two-row corn picker in short is in the offing. At one of the principal farm implement works it is reported the new device will be put into production this year. So far it has been in the experimental stage, and its wanderings from this plant have been try-outs. The tractor has apparently met the mechanical difficulties which hampered the corn pickers of ten and fifteen years ago. It is designed not only to pluck the ears from standing corn but to husk them.

Corn husking has mounted to an unexampled popularity in the corn belt within the last few years. National championships are held after arduous state preliminaries. The art of husking by hand has received honor it never had before, and humble toilers of the cornfield attain celebrity. Now at the peak of corn husking glory comes this metallic challenger. It wears a visage of steely and unswerving determination. It will husk corn, it is said, as long as there is a pint of gasoline under its belt. Great speed is attributed to it. But has it technique? And if it has, what will it do to the "fodder in the shock"?

Coal on Ice

THE region of the south pole is recognized as the world's greatest refrigerator, but no one, apparently, has known what is stored inside it. Dr. Lawrence Gould, second in command of the Byrd Expedition, has climbed the precipitous glaciers and rocky slopes of Mount Fridtjof Nansen, peered beneath the surface with his geological knowledge and disclosed that the refrigerator also is a coal bin.

This discovery, confirming the findings of Scott and other explorers, was reported by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a radio dispatch to the New York Times. The "highly carbonaceous material" which Dr. Gould found is similar to the outcroppings recorded by other expeditions at various points along the Queen Maude Range. But the fact that it is the furthest evidence of coal along the eastern section of the mountains adds weight to the prediction that the ice-clad plateau may be found to contain the most extensive coal field on the globe.

But there is little prospect of a rush of miners to the bottom of the world. In the United States alone, some authorities estimate, there is sufficient coal to last for 2000 years. The problem of the coal fields is one of quality and accessibility. In the case of the south polar coal bin, the freight rates would most probably be prohibitive.

Yet, in a day when men can fly where only dog teams have mushed laboriously before, and when instant communication can be maintained with an expedition which once would have been swallowed in months of silence, no one can say that antarctic coal may not eventually have commercial possibilities. As Dr. Gould's party makes its way back to the Ross Ice Barrier base and Admiral Byrd's vessels start south to bring the expedition home, the explorers may be well satisfied with their work, which ranks with the greatest researches beyond 66 degrees and 32 minutes south.

Why Neglect the Jails?

IT HAS taken several desperate prison riots to make the United States think about reform for the penitentiaries where long-term delinquents are confined. It should not take similar outbreaks with their concomitants of shootings, bombs and murder to awaken the civic conscience on the equally serious problem of jails, where are confined not only short term offenders, but citizens merely accused of crime. Certainly conditions in most county jails of America are on the whole far worse than in the state prisons. Joseph F. Fishman, for many years the only inspector of jails for the Federal Government, defines a jail as it exists in the United States as "an unbelievably filthy institution with no segregation . . . usually swarming with bedbugs, roaches, lice and other vermin; and generally affording ample time and opportunity to assure inmates a complete course in every kind of viciousness and crime."

That this definition is little exaggerated for the majority of jails is attested by the report of the special investigating committee of the American Prison Association which urged the Federal Government to erect its own institutions because "the county jails of the United States are breeding places and schools of vice, and there is no more prolific source of crime."

Why then have there not been jail riots? Because prisoners endure deplorable conditions in silence since their terms are short—the majority are free within six months. In the absence of the spectacular flare of a riot is it, then, impossible for American society constructively to reform its jails? Cannot changes be made on the basis of an intelligently aroused public opinion?

Most expert penologists unite in the belief that the jail as it is known today should be abolished. In its place they would erect sanitary and respectable detention rooms for those awaiting trial, who are presumed to be innocent until they are proved guilty. The sentenced men would be removed to state institutions according to their particular needs.

Until some such constructive measures are taken, the average citizen might investigate to find out whether his county jail has the provisions recommended by the American Prison Association. In the first place, it should be kept clean. Every cell should be sanitarily equipped. It goes without saying that there should be a common dining room, adequate bathing facilities for the inmates, and infirmaries. Every needy prisoner should be provided with clothing and all should have work to do. There should be complete segregation. Reading matter adapted to the needs of the inmates should be provided rather than solely cast off "trash" from private homes. Purely political selection of officials should be made impossible. Finally, the "kangaroo court" where the prisoners themselves enforce discipline should be eliminated unless it is part of an intelligently planned system of prison democracy.

The Bees' Big Business

COUNTING the bees in the United States ought to prove an interesting occupation. This is not exactly what the decennial census proposes to do, but it does intend to get accurate information regarding the bee industry. The census-taker will not make a personal call at the beehive; not even undertake to ring the doorbell. He will be satisfied to get his information from the beekeeper. The bees have a habit of resenting unfamiliar intrusion upon their private affairs.

Long ago the world was told how "the busy little bee improves each shining hour." But the Government is desirous of obtaining a little more information than that it "gathers honey all the day from every opening flower." From an entomological standpoint the bee has been made a subject of exhaustive study, but reliable data regarding the bees' big industry of making honey are said to be necessary to its further development. And so the census-takers will be furnished with a list of questions that will exhaustively search the subject.

Perhaps the bee industry will be handled in much the same manner as any in which mankind is engaged. A beekeeper may be asked how many bees he employs, what is their average age, what are their hours of labor, how many pounds of honey is produced by each bee, and sundry other questions. The bee population of the United States undoubtedly runs into the millions, and the result of the census on this phase of industrial activity ought to furnish an interesting story on the little insects that

> . . . work for man, and yet they never bruise
> Their Master's flower, but leave it having done,
> As fair as ever and as fit to use;
> So both the flower doth stay and honey run.

Editorial Notes

"Ten pairs of worn cotton hose, an old-fashioned mop handle and clamp, a little cedar oil, and you have the material for a most efficient dust mop," says a household hint in the Alabama Times. But where, many will ask, are we to find the cotton hose?

With the completion of the radio service which will open the garage door as the owner drives up, housewives will look forward to some similar device that will make the beds, wash the dishes and attend to a number of other little duties around the home.

It is pointed out by a contemporary that prohibition has given us something to talk about besides the weather. Unlike the weather, however, we can all do something about prohibition.

Lon Chaney says he will never take part in a talking picture, evidently feeling that, as with the "pretty maid" of nursery rhyme fame, his face, not his voice, is his fortune.

Touring Again With Archibald

Cologne and a Temple Made Without Hands

VII

WE DID not linger in Arnhem, but made an abrupt turn to the south, crossed the Waal by ferry at the medieval town of Nijmegen, and soon arrived at the German frontier. With less formality than ever, we passed from one country into another. The precious carnet was stamped, and there was no examination of our luggage or passports. We were only obliged to state the probable length of our stay in Germany and take out a Steuerkarte at the rate of one mark a day. Having filled "Jerry's" tank with petrol (here called benzin), we rolled away into Deutschland.

"Now," said Archibald, "the next important thing is lunch. Where shall we stop for it?"

"I'll ask the map," I said, unfolding the faithful but somewhat tattered road plan. The nearest spot on the map approximating the lunch hour seemed to be a town named Cleves. I announced this discovery to Archibald.

"Never heard of it," said Archibald. "Why is it on the map?"

"I'll ask the guidebook." The response was not overinformative. Cleves was evidently a small town, but a paragraph arrested my attention: "The scene of the legend of Lohengrin is laid here."

"That's interesting," said Archibald. "Is there a hotel in the place?" Again I consulted the guidebook.

"There is the Park Hotel Robbers," I announced.

"What hotel did you say?" I repeated the name.

"What's in a name?" quoted Archibald. "I dare say a hotel by any other name will charge as much, but—er—is there any other?"

"The Maywald," I announced.

"Ah," said Archibald, "I rather like that name. Suppose we try the Maywald, what?" We did. We entered its courtyard about midday. It was a modest hotel as regards size, and Archibald sighed. "This," he said, "will probably be a Wiener-schnitzel lunch, and I'm not particularly fond of Wiener-schnitzels." The view, however, from the terrace gardens at the side of the hotel decided us.

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At our feet a wooded slope rolled down to a deep valley where a placid stream ribboned its way between banks of shrubbery, and as we gazed a small boat glided past and disappeared, leaving in its wake a rippled surface that glinted in the noontide rays of the sun.

"The Knight of the Swan!" I whispered, "did you see him?"

"Your imagination is colossal, but no doubt commendable. It's a jolly impressive scene, and with a little Wagnerian music to help, I could easily see things myself. But, come along, old chap, I'm hungry, let's go into the Wiener-schnitzels."

The dining room was a long apartment with large windows looking out upon the view I have mentioned. As far as eye could see, across the valley stretched gloriously wooded country, interspersed with hills and meadows. A caressing breeze, warm and fragrant, fanned gently in at the window beside our table, and as we talked, our lunch arrived.

Archibald adjusted his monocle critically, but a smile spread quickly over his features. It was not the Wiener-schnitzel lunch he apprehended. It was a fried spring chicken lunch, one whole chicken to each of us! It was supplemented by numerous other viands in proportion, all tasty and all served with smiling courtesy. And as if to cap our enjoyment, a wireless receiver at one end of the dining room, caught the waves sent out by Hilversum Station in Holland. They were waves of Wagnerian music from "Parsifal"!

Long after our lunch was finished, we lingered at our table by the open window, and it was only when the wireless waves from Hilversum changed to syncopated jazz that we left and sought "Jerry" waiting patiently in the courtyard. When we thanked the smiling proprietor for our Gargantuan (but very moderately priced) repast, he expanded into friendly conversation in English and finally waved us farewell with a warm, "auf Wiedersehen!" In my notebook I find written: "The Maywald Hotel in Cleves stands in a class by itself. Highly recommended to those equal to a whole fried chicken at one meal, blended with Wagnerian music, and one of the most beautiful views in Germany."

* * *

The road to Cologne was not particularly interesting, save when at intervals it bent toward the Rhine and we caught glimpses of that famous river. It was a long drive, under skies which alternated between sunshine and rain that threatened, but did not fulfill its threats, until far ahead we caught sight of two spires—the Cologne Cathedral. For a long time they hung upon the horizon, seeming to come no nearer, although "Jerry" was purring at forty miles an hour.

"Must be a mirage, if the speedometer is working properly," said Archibald finally. "How high does that guidebook say those steeples are?"

"Er—it says: 'The Cathedral is the most magnificent Gothic edifice in the world—foundation stone laid on August 14, 1248—crucciform structure—flying buttresses, turrets'—er—here it is: 'The towers are 512 feet high, and are the loftiest church towers in Europe.'"

"That accounts for it," said Archibald, as he pressed on the accelerator and recorded fifty on the speedometer, "they are not mirages, and I'll catch 'em in spite of their flying buttresses! Watch me!"

We caught them finally, although they sank mysteriously behind intervening buildings as we entered the streets of Cologne, and we had to inquire our way to the Dom. It was when we stood beneath them and gazed up, up, up to the top of those graceful Gothic pinnacles, that we realized why they dominated the horizon so long when we were so far from Cologne.

Our hotel lay just across the square from the Cathedral, and when we were shown to our rooms we found that our windows looked out upon the ancient structure. Despite the rain which now began to fall, we stood on our balcony examining in detail this enormous mass of masonry embellished with its profusion of statues, cornices and gargoyles, wondering at its conception and amazed at the patient labor of centuries necessary to bring it to completion.

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As we gazed, as if further to impress us, one of the great bells in the towers struck the hour of six, and its waves of sonorous harmony surged around us. It was impressive, but as we sat a few minutes later looking out at the dripping buttresses, Archibald said thoughtfully: "Do you remember those pine woods we passed through on our way to Arnhem this morning?"

"Yes, lovable, weren't they?"

"Temples made with hands," mused Archibald, still gazing out at the "most magnificent Gothic edifice in the world." "I wonder whether—do you know, old chap, I think I would prefer the pine woods—they would seem a little nearer—nearer to—not made with hands, if you follow me."

B. F.

Notes From Geneva

GENEVA

THE transport of goods on the Rhine to Basel, which scarcely existed before 1918, amounted to 740,000 tons in 1927. During the first nine months of 1929, nearly 500,000 tons were carried up and down the stream. Some 90 per cent of the goods imported into Switzerland consist of grain, fuel, coal and petrol, while the Swiss export, by Rhine transport, iron ore from Gonzen, condensed milk, cement, asphalt, carbide and chemical products. The development of this traffic, which has made Basel an important Rhine port, was rendered possible by the erection of completely modern haulage works in the harbors of St. John and Klein-Hüningen.

The quays of the Basel port now extend to 2200 meters, with 14.5 kilometers of railway line, while three big elevators have been installed, in addition to tanks of petrol and benzine, with a storage capacity of 38,000 tons. The total handling capacity of the harbor works now amounts to over 1,500,000 tons a year. The ratification of the agreement between Switzerland and Germany for the regulation of the Rhine traffic between Strasbourg and Basel, resulted in a credit of 40,000,000 francs being voted by the Swiss Parliament for this purpose, and this will greatly assist in the further development of the Rhine as a waterway for the transport of goods.

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The Swiss Federal Railways have concluded an arrangement with a private company for the building of an important electrical installation at Etzel, south of the Lake of Zurich, which will cost 62,000,000 Swiss francs. The importance of the work may be gathered from the fact that it will develop 110,000 horsepower, while a barrage of twenty-eight meters high will be erected, with a content of 20,300 cubic meters. The dam which will be formed by this wall will be nine meters long, with an average breadth of 1.3 kilometers. Altogether, more than 1200 hectares of land will be flooded, involving the removal of 107 farms.

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Spiez, a pretty resort on the Lake Thun, has a beautiful old castle, which was for many centuries the seat of the noble family of Adrian von Bubenberg, the Swiss hero who defeated Charlemagne and won the battle of Morat. The castle was lately in the market, and the Canton of Berne decided to buy it in order to preserve it as a historical monument. Thus one of the finest structures of the eleventh century in Switzerland is now public property. The whole population of Spiez turned out en fête to celebrate the day on which the keys of the castle were handed by its proprietor to the Government. There is also an enterprising church at Spiez, which was first founded in the year 888, to be rebuilt in 1033 by King Rudolph II and Queen Bertha. The church is a basilica with three naves and a crypt, and its ancient style has been well preserved.

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The Journal de Genève voices the gratitude of Geneva for the continued generosity of the Rockefeller Foundation in making a further grant of $850,000 to the University Institute of Higher International Studies. This will enable the institute to develop its work and widen its scope of study.

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The Canton of Grisons keeps up many old customs, and some of the most interesting of these are connected with weddings. There is a boys' guild, which formerly played an important part in the life of the young people of the Canton. Boys became members of the guild at the age of 16, but only boys of blameless character were admitted. The admittance ceremony was a curious one, the boys being obliged to choose a godfather for the purpose and to jump six times over a broom. Once members of the guild, they were granted special seats in church. When a member of the guild married, the wedding was of a most original type, for it was a kind of farewell party, since the boy on his marriage left the guild. The day was ushered in by the firing of a gun; after that the best man and master of the ceremonies fetched the bride from the home of her parents and took her to the home of the bridegroom, whence the wedding procession set off to the church. On their way back from church the wedding procession was met by all the boys of the guild, who refused to allow it to pass until a sum of money had been paid. Eloquent speeches were exchanged on both sides and then the money was handed over and the bride and bridegroom were allowed to proceed on their way. In the evening the guild turned out and serenaded the bride and bridegroom.

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Basel, which has been chosen for the seat of the International Bank, has a population of 150,000, and is the second largest town in Switzerland. Situated as it is on both sides of the Rhine, it is an important center of communication between Germany and Switzerland, and plays a prominent part in the industrial activities of both countries. For several years it has played a most important rôle in the development of air traffic. Basel, which was first founded as a Roman fortress, was already in the Middle Ages an important commercial and financial center. The first bridge over the Rhine was built in the year 1220 at Basel. Basel is noted for its art, music and scientific pursuits, the Basel University having been founded in 1460, which makes it the oldest in Switzerland. Erasmus and Hans Holbein were among its famous citizens. In order to maintain its independence and security, Basel entered the Swiss Confederation in 1501. It is now one of the foremost industrial towns in Switzerland, its chief industry being ribbons, silk weaving, silk dyeing and printing, as well as the chemical products and machines. The Swiss sample fair is held in Basel every year.

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The Swiss have greatly increased their consumption of sugar in recent years, which is a good sign from the point of view of the sugar industry. This is not so much due to the individual consumption of sugar as to the growing prosperity of the Swiss chocolate and candy manufacturing industry. In the middle of the last century the country was almost self-supporting as far as sugar was concerned, importing only 571 carloads of sugar in 1852. In 1928 this had increased to 14,380 carloads, or a trifle more than .5 per cent of the total world production of sugar. In addition to this, Switzerland produces 1600 to 1700 carloads of sugar from its own beet, or about one-twelfth of its requirements. The countries from which Switzerland gets its sugar are Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France, Java, Holland and Cuba.

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While demolishing the building of the Credit Suisse, a bank in the center of Geneva which is to be rebuilt, the foundations of the Tour de la Monnaie, constructed in the thirteenth century for the defense of the Porte Neuve, were brought to light. The cantonal archæologist, who followed the progress of the work, also discovered some carved blocks of stone, probably dating back to the Roman epoch, which had been used for the foundations of the said tower. Other archæological discoveries have been made in the Toess Valley along the Rhine, on the plateau of the Ebersberg, where some excavations were undertaken by the Swiss National Museum in Zurich. Interesting objects were found, proving that in ancient times this must have been a Roman settlement. Ruins and walls of clay huts suggested that it was permanently inhabited, and fragments of bronze were discovered dating back to from 1200 to 700 years B. C. At a depth of four or five feet the excavators came across a good many coppers and Roman bricks, as well as a crossbow of the fourth century, and three iron knives dating from the time of the wandering tribes of the Middle Ages.

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The town library of Solothurn, or Soleure, as the French Swiss call it, has lately received a valuable legacy in the shape of an original handwritten chronicle of John James vom Staal, dating from 1635 to 1651. It is a diary in which vom Staal, the very busy magistrate and politician of Solothurn, daily wrote down his family experiences and news of events. The chronicle is written with particular accuracy, and will be an important document in regard to the history of the town, as well as of Switzerland as a whole, at that period. It even has an interest in world history, as many of the notes deal with the second half of the Thirty Years War. The first part of the original handwritten manuscript is abroad, and the town archives possess only a poor copy. From the original second part, which was in a pitiful condition, a careful copy was made and handed over to the town library, where it is available for reference.